Tomorrow

Chips on the brain British scientists have built a machine with intelligence - but kindness may kill it

On the fiddle The Suzuki method of teaching the violin to toddlers is catching on fast in Britain

Man of honour Philip Howard honours Moses Montefiore, born in 1784 and the man who forced society to accept

Goal oriented Simon Barnes talks to Charlie Nicholas, Arsenal's tarnished golden boy

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio compe tition prize was shared by two vinners yesterday. Mr Richard Frost of Bristol and Mr Bronia Grycz of Loughborough, Leicestershire. Each received £2,000 because the prize was not won on Tuesday. Portfolio liet name 20c how to play list, page 20; how to play, Information Service, back page.

Lords seek charity law reform

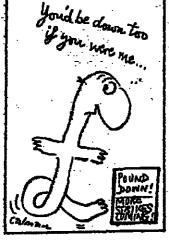
A Lords select committee has recommended a radical review of the law on charities after finding grave faults in their dministration. Investigation showed that many small charities suffered from poor invest-ment decisions and inefficiency by trustees unaccountable to the

City protection

Mr Alex Fletcher, trade minister, said there would be two bodies in the City to protect investors. One will cover insurance and unit trusts, the other shares and futures. Kenneth Fleet, page-21

Soaking the rich

The French Government in-creased the rate of wealth tax to finance emergency measures aimed at alleviating the plight of the country's 'new poor



TV blackout

Thames Television was blacked out after a walkout by technicians in a dispute over pay parity and new technology.

Miles victory

Tony Miles, the British grandmaster, scored an impressive victory in the international chess event in Tilburg, Holland

Winning start

Karpov's draw, page 6

The Australian Rugby Union team made a confident start to their tour of the British Isles by beating London Division 22-3 at Twickenham Page 26 Page 26

Leader page, 15
Letters: On Ulster, from Mr
J. D. A. Robb: VAT on books. from Mr B. Coward, and Mr H. R. F. Keating, dental charges, from Mr D. Watson

Leading articles: EEC; Exchange rate policy; Shipwell at

Features, pages 10, 14 Bishop Tutt on defeating apartheid; unanswered questions over the JMB rescue; a facelift for the Eiffel Tower. Spectrum: a profile of Vladimir Ashkenazy

Books, pages 12 and 13
Antonia Byatt reviews Rebecca
West's last novel; Norman Stone on the English gentry Obituary, page 16

M Georges Thill, Mr Bruce Classified, pages 28-32

Johnstonens	
Appts 16, 24 Aris 8 Books 12, 13 Business 20-24 Chees 2, 6 Court 16	Events 34 Law Report 10 Parliament 4 Sale Room 2 Science 10 Sport 24-27 TV & Radio 33 Theatres, etc 34 Westher 34 Wills 16

Deputies predict total strike in Notts pits

 The coal industry is set to come to a complete halt on Thursday after pit deputies, including those in Nottinghamshire, voted to back their leaders' strike

call ● The £1,000 fine imposed on Mr Scargill for contempt of court was paid into the High Court by a mystery donor

one-day fall when the FT 30-share index fell 27.9 points. Over the past two days £6,800m has been wiped off share values Mrs Thatcher reaffirmed that the Government would not surrender to the NUM and added that uneconomic pits

By Paul Routledge, Barrie Clement and Craig Seton

miners' strike, looks certain to duties a be halted in seven days after area votes by pit deputies westerday to back their leaders vesterday to back their leaders strike call.

Even in the moderate north Staffordshire coalfield, where the Nacods members voted no in last month's 82.5 per cent ballot in favour of industrial action, they agreed to walk

out from 6am next Thursday.
In Nottinghamshire, which has been supplying the Central Electricity Generating Board with critical replacement stocks of coal for the Trent Valley power stations, the men decided to support the stoppage. Officials of the National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shotfirers pre-dicted a 100 per cent response. That news helped cause a

Share Index - its biggest drop in Apart from the sharp deterioration in relations with its supervisors, the coal board now

has on its hands a revolt by pit Mr Alan Wilson, general secretary of the British Association of Colliery Management, of the 16,000 work force. indicated last night that his 15,000 would not take over the would be in Nottinghamshire.

Documents

hint at

Nacods

strike deal

Secret documents circulated

to members of the Nacods

executive appear to show that

part of the union's leadership

was planning to secure the active support of members for

striking miners before Nacods'

strike ballot nearly three weeks

The moves came in response

to direct appeals from Mr

The documents suggests that

Mr Scargill put pressure on

Nacods' on August 15, to block

any drift back to work by NUM

coal board's decision to refuse

to payment to any Nacods members who refused to cross

Negotiations between the

NUM and Nacods were carried

out in secreey and no final

decision was reached until after the TUC had given its backing

After that meeting, Nacods

proposed a "package under-standing" under which it would

recommend that its members

should refuse to supervise

miners in areas where "the NUM have constitutionally

declared strike action."

In the light of the NUM's view that the strike is consti-

tutional throughout the country, that would amount to a

nationwide refusal for Nacods

members to supervise working

miners. The NUM, after some

doubts, accepted the Nacods

offer.
Although the documents passed to The Times are undated it is believed that the

first document printed was

circulated immediately before

the Nacods decision to rec-

Full text, page 2

ommend a strike.

to the miners' struggle.

This was the month of the

Arthur Scargill.

members.

picket lines.

the big Nottinghamshire area which has defied the 32-week of the deputies, other than those duties strictly in the interest of the oreservation of "None of our members will against the strike by 341-163.

Nacods regional officials appeared to have little doubt that the great majority of their

Coal stocks Police apology, back page

call, in spite of coal board hopes that deputies will not be anxious to let down miners who have continued working at their collieries over the last few months, especially in Nottinghamshire. Leicestershire, south Derbyshire, Warwickshire and

Lancashire general secretary, doubted if there would be many 27.9 point fall in the Financial dissenters among his 750 Times Industrial Ordinary members. Working miners are working because they wanted a national ballot. We have had a

If coal production is halted the coal board's western area. which includes Lancashire and Staffordshire, would lose nearly

The biggest loss, though, jobs of the deputies supervising where weekly production of more than 40,000 miners still 310,000 tonnes is only a third

by the Financial Times Indus-

trial Ordinary index of 30-leading shares. That fell by

Datastream, the City re-

search firm, estimates that £6.8

billion has been wiped off

overall share values in the past

two days, again the biggest decline in such a short period.

depressed by the overnight news of the coal dispute, about

two-thirds of the fall occurred

confirmation reached the City

that the Midlands branch of

Nacods, the safety men's union,

had voted to come out on strike.

This was followed soon

during late afternoon,

While the market had been

27.9 to 838.7.

working in defiance of the down on normal levels.

National Union of MineworkThe 500 men at five The 500 men at five pits in north Staffordshire voted

suffered its higgest-ever one-day fall yesterday, as measured A third factor was

miners have worked throughout the strike at four collieries. Nacods men voted by 62 per cent for a strike. However, Mr

Ivan Parry, the area president

said: "I don't know what will

happen here. It is very unfortunate. I do not like it."
Mr Tony Morris, a working miner at Lea Hall colliery, Staffordshire, said: "The lads feel somewhat aggrieved to say the least and see the hand of Arthur Scargill on the table in this. We feel the utmost suspicion about the decision to

He said working miners were waiting for the coal board to respond to their demand for guaranteed wages if collieries shut and there is no work for Mr Frank Galloway, Nacods miners. "The pit deputies were paid during the 1972 and 1974 strikes, so we see no reason why we should not be." Mr Colin Clarke, a promi-

strike."

nent Nottinghamshire working miner, said: "We shall discuss with management what we will be able to do and what we cannot do if the deputies

Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, said it was not too late to negotiate a settlement to the dispute, but Nacods leaders do not expect a resumption of the peace talks that collapsed amid bitter recriminations three days ago.

Mr Peter McNestry, general secretary of Nacods, blamed Mr

Stock market plunge wipes

By William Kay, City Editor

extremely disappointing set of

half-year results from Hawker

group. Analysts were particu-

larly dismayed by the com-pany's report that it was losing

orders because customers were

the FT index. Its share price

fell 54p to 393p and dealers

marked down the shares of

related companies such as

like a shock wave down the

telephone," a partner of one

leading firm of stockbrokers

said last night. "This was not

just precautionary marking down by the jobbers. They were

"The selling orders came

Hawker is a constituent of

running short of cash.

Siddeley,

The London stock market British National Qil-Corpor- staunch the flow of selling."

£6.8bn off share values

the engineering





The City is clearly afraid

impossible to resist an increase

in interest rates to calm the

The previous biggest one-

day fall on the stock market

was 24.4 to 313.8 on March 1,

1974, the day after the first

general election of that year. That still stands as the biggest

loss in percentage terms. Kenneth Fleet, page 21

Market report, page 23

British Telecom.

values.

Defiant stance: Thatcher at the Free Enterprise Awards ceremony in London yesterday. She told an audience of about 200 MPs, ministers and industrialists that the Government is determined not to give in to the striking miners' de-

TIMES

Left: Mr Eddie Shah, whose battle to produce his free newspapers earned him an award. (Photographs: John Manning).

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

markets. For the second day running, gilt-edged stocks fell by £1. The repercussions may spread to the plans to privatize Unless there is a substantial recovery in the next few weeks, the flotation price of BT shares will have to be cut to take account of the latest fall in

Mrs Margaret Thatcher was

after the Brighton bombing. found to their grievances.

She said that some of the

The Prime Minister shared the platform with two other over union recognition.

Thatcher'no surrender' message on miners

The Prime Minister yesterday reaffirmed the Government's determination not to surrender to the National Union of Mineworkers in the pits dispute and declared once again that "the worst uneconomic pits must close" and the industry must be "efficiently managed".

speaking at the Press Centre in London after the presentation to her of this year's National Free Enterprise Award by the right-wing Aims od Industry organization, which recognized her "massive courage". Tight security was in force

Mrs Thatcher said she was

Her remarks were clearly

aimed at strengthening the resolve of the National Coal Board after the collapse of last weekend's talks.

most uneconomic pits mined coal four times as costly as that from the hetter mines. Last year the taxpayer paid £1.3 billion to wonder, if everyone wants to be kept, who is going to do the keeping?"

award winners, Mr Walter Goldsmith, former director general of the Institute of Directors, and Mr Eddy Shah, chairman of the Messenger newspaper group, who had a fierce battle with the National Graphical Association last year

make sense to go on spending two thirds of the Community budget on agriculture. Sir Geoffrey dwelt on two themes of particular relevance to Britain and West Germany: terrorism and acid rain. He called for a common approach to fight "the evil forces of terrorism". "One thing is sure – that event such as occurred in Brighton last week will only serve to strengthen the resolve of the government which I

Germans' love of their forests, but solutions had to be based on scientific analysis which took account to costs and efficiency. Sir Geoffrey's speech was in response to urgent pleas to London from Britain's dele

gation in Brussels to present a more positive image to the Community. But the remarks most calculated to please the Kohl government were Sir Geoffrey's forceful defence of German

aspirations to reunification and his rejection as "absurd" of Soviet accustions of German "revanchism. Leading article, page 15

Benn in **Shadow** Cabinet battle

Loyalty

to EEC

affirmed

by Howe

In a speech clearly intended

to put new warmth into Anglo-German relations and improve

Britain's image in Europe. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, declared that Bri-

tain's commitment to Europe was "profound and irrevers-ible".

His deliberate use of the word

"irreversible" was a response to Chancellor Kohl's indirect chal-

lenge to Mrs Margaret Thatcher

in March, After the breakdown

of the Brussels summit he

called on Community members to declare, like West Germany, that membership was irrevers-

Sir Geoffrey told a meeting of the German-English Society

here that, because Britain had

so much at stake in the

Community, depended so much

on its development and be-

lieved so wholeheartedly in its

future, it had devoted so much effort to reforming the EEC's internal arrangements. He

hailed the budget arrangements

reached at Fontainebleau as a remarkable achievement", ad-

ding pointedly that it was the

successful conclusion of a process started under the West

German presidency at last

Speaking in euphoric phrases that will undoubtedly please Herr Kohl Sir Geoffrey went

on to outline Britain's active

role in the development of

Europe, Britain would now be

helping to "build the common

European identity to which we

Among practical steps he proposed were swift elimination

of remaining obstacles to trade.

the lowering of airfares within

the Community and easing of frontier controls. But it did not

year's Stuttgart summit.

all aspire".

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Mr Tony Benn has decided to stand for election to the Shadow Cabinet amid signs of confidence among his sup-porters on the Labour left that he will succeed.

Mr Benn, who narrowly failed to get elected in the contests of 1980, 1981 and 1982 and was not an MP at the time of last year's, has agreed to be nominated and will be on the "slate" of candidates put up by the left wing Campaign Group, which has 38 MPs as members.

Nominations for the election open today and close on Tuesday. The result will be known next Thursday.

Mr Benn's chances are thought to be greater this year because the left's strength in the Parliamentary Labour Party is proportionately much stronger than in the last Parliament. Mr Benn, who got 75 votes in 1982, is expected to get more than 80 this time, which will be enough.

The centre-right Solidarity group of MPs, led by Mr Roy Hattersley and Mr Peter Shore fielding a full list of 15 candidates in an aggressive response to recapture some of the ground lost to the left at the Blackpool conference.

But for the first time in memory the Tribune Group, for so long the traditional forum of the left, has decided against putting up a slate of candidates, a move that undoubtedly confirms the Campaign Group as the most active left grouping among MPs.

Mr Stanley Thorne, the Tribune Group chairman, said yesterday: "Whatever names we put up members will do their own thing and vote for whom they want."

The size of the Campaign Group's slate has not been finalized, but already on it are Mr Benn, Mr Michael Meach-er, Ms Jo Richardson, Mr Stuart Holland, Mrs Margaret Beckett and Mr Brian Sedge-

JMB exceeded On acid rain, Sir Geoffrey Bank guidelines

Jonson Matthey Bankers, the bullion bank rescued two weeks ago, had failed to disclose vital information about its loans to Bank of England supervisors.

Details which have come to light since the Bank of England took over JMB two weeks ago. suggest that JMB had far exceeded Bank of England guidelines on how much should be lent to single borrowers or groups of borrowers. The greater part of JMBs problem loans now appear to have been made to related borrowers.

Bankers' Lifeboat, page 14 Connected borrowers, page 21

afterwards by reports that the slashing prices in an attempt to Your child's school ouzzled by the strike decision of the pit deputies' union Nacods. BNOC cuts North Sea oil price because solutions had been fees for £15 a week?

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

in cutting the official price of its North Sea crude oil, leading to speculation that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will reply with its own official price cuts late next

The British National Oil Corporation will officially confirm today that it has reduced the market price of North Sca crudes from \$30 a barrel by \$1.35 cents, apart from the Ninian crude, which will fall \$1.20 cents. Norway cut its crude two days ago from \$30.10

BNOC, the government oil trading arm, had been under considerable pressure from its contract customers to make the of extra revenue in the past few marker price of \$29.

cents to just under \$29.

Britain has followed Norway reduction as prices on the spot-cutting the official price of its markets drifted up to \$2 below prices remained high." contract prices.

It has been under an equal amount of pressure to hold prices firm by the Treasury. which benefits from increased revenue as the dollar streng-

thens against the pound; all North Sea trading being carried However, one oil industry analyst said last night that the

Treasury could have afforded to cut the oil price when the pound stood at \$1.26, compared with last night's figure of below \$1.20 in New York. He said: "The treasury has

There is now speculation that Opec will meet in Geneva next week to decide how it will react to Britain's price cut. Among the options open to it

is an official price cut to match the new North Sca prices, or a continuation of its present level to secure dollar earnings, probably by a further reduction in production quotas. Britain's official position is that BNOC had little option but to follow Norway, which in turn

had been forced to cut its price by a change in the Saudi Arabian price structure, which brought prices of those crudes directly comparable to North Sea oils below the Opec official been raking in massive amounts

Bombed hotel to reopen next year

The Grand Hotel in Brighton is expected to reopen late next vear after damage from last week's bomb, estimated at £5m. has been repaired. Work is likely to begin in a fortnight. The damage to the hotel is

put at 25 per cent of the whole structure, and will mean demolishing several storeys of the west tower. Mr Paul Threadgold, the

architect employed by the hotel owners, said the bomb appeared to have been designed to bring down an old chimney stack. Commander William Hucklesby, head of the Scotland Yard anti-terrorist squad, said yesterday that 700 dustbins filled with fine debris and 26 skips of masonry have been taken from the hotel for examination.

Suspect beat, page 2 Ronald Butt, page 14

"Invest for School Fees Ltd" it could buy

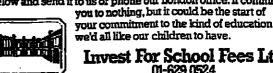
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When police infiltrated abdication crowds Herbert Morrison, the Labour

Home Office files for 1936. kept secret until yesterday show that Scotland Yard flooded central London with plain-clothes police officers several hours before the abdication of King Edward VIII. uncle of the present Queen, was announced, in case of a public

Reports by Special Branch officers describe a crowd of about 5,000 people outside Buckingham Palace and another 2500 milling in Downing Street (in those days open to the public), shouting: "We want Edward", and singing patriotic songs. Uniformed members of Sir

Oswald Mosley's British Union

police officers kept the crowds poving along".

Sir Oswald Mosley: Party

kept going by Mussolini.

The newly-released docu-ments, dealing with political of Fascists were present, but extremism in the 1930s and the only five arrests were made, war years, disclose preparations Scotland Yard reported, in the in case of civil disturbances. In time honoured phrase, that 1931 police forces were alerted

benefit went into effect, and in London political meetings near labour exchanges were banned. The files were to have been kept from public view until well into the twenty-first century. But Mr Leon Brittan, the

Home Secretary, responded to pressure last year to release documents on the career of Sir An M15 report discloses that his fascist partry would probably have ceased to exist

without funding from Mussoli-ni, who wanted support for the Italian invasion of Abyssinia. Another discloses dissent within the party about Jew-During the Second World War the national government led by Mr Churchill considered

an early form of race relations

Act banning derogatory refer-

ences to Jews. But according to

Home Office minutes. Mr

Home Secretary, "strongly opposed any special legislation singling out the Jews for specific protection" When Lady Mosley was detained under wartime defence regulations in Holloway prison,

the Home Office rejected her application to keep chickens in the yard. After the war ended the Labour government considered banning fascist political parties and set up a Cabinet committee on fascism. A sequence of minutes from Home Office civil servants opposed a ban as an infringement of civil liberties.

The emerging documents show the detailed surveillance of extremists on the left and right by the police and MI5. Plain-clothes officers attended district committee meetings of the Communist Party, and shortband writers noted the names and origins of speakers.

Charity funds lie unused in banks because of bad administration, Lords say

A radical overhaul of the law manded by an influential House an annual income of less than of Lords select committee £100, with 7,000 paying a investigation disclosed serious shortcomings in their adminis-

Small and local charities, often set up last century to help the poor and which make up the majority of the 144,000 organizations registered with the Charity Commissioners, are often badly and inefficiently run by trustees unaccountable to the public, the committe said. Some have become domant

or have funds lying unused in banks because of bad adminis-

Inflation and poor invest-ment have meant that once substantial endowments and incomes have become "almost

ers benefit less from EEC price support than their continental

figures released yesterday by the Home Grown Cereals Auth-

Up to the end of last month

the British had offered by far

the largest amounts of wheat

and barley for purchase by the

Of 1,746,789 tonnes of feed

wheat offered for intervention

purchase, 1,070,926 . tonnes:

more than 61 per cent, was

grown in Britain. The total for feed barley was 1,425,895 tonnes, of which 596,348

tonnes, nearly 42 per cent, was

The figures reflect not only

the weakness of the market, as

the result of the record harvest

but also the difficulties which

In the Lloyds Bank Inter-

national Open tournament vesterday was a crucial day in that all the leaders were hard

level contests but the most

important game of the round

B.

WHERE DOES

ARMAGNAC

vesterday after a 12-month dividend of less than £1 a year.

The committee, chaired by Lord Brightman, a Law Lord, aid tht many charity trustees "take little interest in their charities," and no interest in investment matters.1

Few fulfil a statutory obligation to prepare and submit regular accounts to the Charity

There are up to 45,000 charities established to relieve poverty, and it is "amongst these often old and largely obsolescent charities that the needs

If the gram passes quality tests it will be purchased

initially with British taxpayers

money and added to the EEC "mountains". Eventually the money should be refunded by

• British taxpayers may face a bill of more than £11m as a

result of this year's record potato crop, according to a report in this week's Big Farm

Weekly.
With an estimated surplus of

anything up to 600,000 tonnes,

the Potato Marketing Board could have to pay some £13.5m

British dominate

grain 'mountains'

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The belief that British farm-porter, faces in finding overseas

Well over half of registered to conduct their affairs without governing charities was de-charities are estimated to have supervision. "There is an overwhelming need to remedy this state of affairs."

> Lord Brightman's committee recommends new legislation to a "do-it-yourself" scheme for amalgamating small charities with growth incomes of less than £200 a year.

Charities with a permanent endowment of less than £25 and should be entitled to spend their Also, the use of funds

belonging to old local charities for the poor should be widened to take account of present

Trustees of charitable funds. Should be made to submit in particular, parochial and accounts and open them to the public, the committee seed

Budget cuts

force heart

unit closure

US Customs officials inspecting the Valhalla at Boston's Fish Pier yesterday.

Police question two on suspect boat

The American police released regard to the IRA's transatlantic two men in Boston yesterday after questioning them in connexion with an illegal arms shipment intercepted by the Irish Navy off the coast of Ireland last month.

The men were arrested late on Tuesday after US customs officials had seized the Valhalla, an 80ft trawler, in Boston harbour on suspicion that it had transported the arms across the Atlantic and delivered them to the Marita Ann, an Irish vessel seized on September 29 off the coast of co Kerry.

Seven tons of arms bound for the IRA were taken from the Marita Ann.

been no charges.

However, Federal prosecutors involved with the seizure of the Valhalla were seizure o trying yesterday to determine whether sufficient evidence had

been found in the ship to warrant the bringing of criminal The Valhalla had been in port for three days before being noticed during a routine cus-toms patrol. Mr William von Rabb, the US Customs Comsaid customs officials had an all-points alert.

out on the Valhalia along the length of the US Atlantic seaboard on the basis of Irish authorities. Mr Rabb said: "I believe this penalty.

going to be lots more infor-mation coming along."

The vessel was registered in

further curbing the activities of Noraid, the group that raises funds in America for the Provisional IRA (the Press Association reports).

MP to press for death penalty By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

A Conservative MP will

Leicester East, said yesterday that the Brighton bombing had made it all the more obvious that such a deterrent was the only way "to deal with these barbaric terrorists".

He added: "Some of my political colleagues may consider its return as uncivilized in today's modern society. They should remember that the IRA and terrorists worldwide are the

If Mr Bruinvels succeeds in introducing a Bill, Mrs Marga-ret Thatcher is almost certain to give it her personal backing. Earlier this week she said that killers "forfeit their own right to

operation. Now that we have made this breakthrough there is going to be lots more infor-Brighton, was reported by staff assembles next week. treating them at the Royal Mr Peter Bruinvels, MP for Sussex County Hospital.

> The Bishop of Chichester the Right Rev Eric Kemp, will conduct a memorial service at St Paul's Church, Brighton, on Sunday, for the victims of the and the Government will be represented by Mr John Ournmer, chairman of the Conservative Party.

 A group of 21 British and Irish members of the European Parliament called for a review of security at the Strasbourg-

Craxi visit, page 5 Ronald Butt, page 14

walnut ground, ran to £176,000 (estimate £100,000-£120,000) and sold to another American collector who had left a bid.

The Times calendar

NHS pay

rises mean

growth will

suffer

yesterday that it will pay only three-quarters of the extra costs of this year's 4.5 per cent pay rises for many National Health

Service staff in a move that

effectively cuts by half the promised I per cent growth in NHS funding.

Health authorities cash limits for this year originally

allowed for 3 per cent pay rises.

Doctors, dentists and nurses,

however, have received in-creases of about 7 per cent and almost all other NHS groups have now settled for 4.5 per

While the Government has

provided funds to meet the bulk

of the extra costs over the 3 per

cent limit, health authorities have already been told that they

will have to find £45m from

their own funds meeting the pay

settlement for doctors, dentist

Clarke, Minister for Health, said yesterday that the extra costs to meet the 4.5 per cent

rises for other staff, such as ancillary and clerical staff, amounted to £48m and that the

Government would meet only

three-quarters of that.

He added "We think it right for them to find some of these

costs from the £110m of growth money and the £100m pro-gramme of cost improvements

Two Polonaise

carpets sell

for £374.000

By Geraldine Norman

Polonaise carpets were

products of the Persian court

factories of the seventeenth

century and the two offered for

sale at Sotherby's yesterday provoked intense bidding.

The first, with an emerald

green ground and indigo border, glintingly woven from silk and

metal thread soared to £198,000 (unpublished estimate

It was bought by Mr Michael Goedhuis, the London dealer.

on behalf of an American

in a softer range of colours on a

The second Polonaise, woven

£40,000-£60,000).

co<u>lle</u>ctor.

taking place this year.

and nurses.

A full colour calendar featuring photographs of Britain is available from newsagents or wishes message. Send for a leaflet to Times Books Ltd. 16 Golden Square, London W1R

Scargill says £1,000 fine paid without his authority

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Corre

The £1,000 fine imposed on the fine being paid and it has been done without my authority Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, for contempt of court has been paid by an unnamed

A banker's draft to the value of £1,00 was delivered to the High Court accounts office on Tuesday, several days before the expiry of the Octoberation of the October 24

Mr Paul Jabbal, deputy clerk at the office, said: "I cannot reveal who paid the fine but they said they were solicitors acting on behalf of Mr Scargill. Naturally if someone says that, we assume they are his legal

But yesterday Mr Scargill denied it was anyone acting for him. "I have no knowledge of

On August 15 Mr Scargill (NUM

the following manner:

the full NEC.

Privately-owned buses.

Cars and buses travelling at

high speed through picket lines. The vice-president agreed to meet

Messrs Scargill and Heathfield, along with the NEC members

available, in our Doncaster offices

on Friday. August 17, a decision which has since been endorsed by

At that meeting after a long discussion the NEC informed the

NUM representatives that any decision would be deferred until the full Nacods national executive could meet to discuss the request.

At a meeting on Angust 30 of the full NEC the request was discussed

and again any decision or rec-ommendation was deferred in order

dispute debate at the TUC

Congress.
We now arrive at the debate at

Congress. The debate on the miners' resolution, Resolution 25, and the

TUC General Council statement, of which I believe all delegates present have been issued with a copy, took

The £200,000 fine also Continued from page 1 or permission." The solicitors acting on my behalf were made aware that I was not prepared to pay the fine. They have no knowledge

of who is responsible for trhis Mr Michael Selfert, Scargill's London solicitor, confirmed that Mr Scargill was mystified. "He has told me he has not authorized anyone to pay it because he does not

consider he has committed a crime or acted incorrectly. Payment of Mr Scargill's fine effectively ensures that he will not be able to incur the full penalties of continuing to defy

Papers sent to Nacods officials

Union leader after union leader

of the trade union movement. The Nacods delegation and the NEC had

agreed to support both motions. It would at this point state that BACM voted against both motions. Taking cognisance of the support

we had given to the two motions, the following "package understand-ing" was put to the officers of the

the whole issue would be put to this

The wording of the statement was

"That this conference (that is the one we are at now) recommends to our members, that where the NUM

have constitutionally declared strike action - that Nacods officials in

those areas will not supervise any workmen, drifting back in those

areas, against their union policy.
"We also seek an understanding

with the NUM to allow Nacods members to carry out their staturory

avenue of paragraph 2 of the General Council statement, over-

whelmingly accepted by Congress.
This would allow Nacods to work within it's own untional guidelines."
Messrs Scargiil, Heathfield and McGahey said they would put the

"We make this claim through the

NUM, on the understanding

The following are the full texts of the documents circulated

to senior officials of Nacods, the colliery deputies' union,

before they decided to go on strike. The first document was

circulated after the annual Trades Union Congress and the

on annual leave.

On August 15 Mr Scargh (NOM president) contacted our association through the vice-president, since the both motions. David Basnett and president and general secretary were con annual leave.

The question he put to Mr Jones unions and the seamen's leaders

was: "What is the position of followed stating that the fight for Nacods supporting the NUM in the NUM was a fight for the whole refusing to work with or supervise. of the trade union movement. The any workman who went to work in Nacods delegation and the NEC had

second paper (cols 6-8) was circulated on August 15.

imposed for contempt on the National Union of Mineworkers. however, is still outstanding and if unpaid by October 24, is unlikely to lead to court orders for freezing all or part of the union's assets.

So far as Mr Scargill is concerned the court will consider his contempt purged. Mr Jabbal said: "The fine has been paid and we inform the court accordingly. That is the end of position to refuse it. Last night a leading authority

was unlikely that the court could decide that the fine should be paid personaly by Mr

McNestry, leader of

Nacods, yesterday.

ment is not an instruction, that it be

passed back for area organizations

passed back for area organizations from both unions to agree.

I might add at this point one other issue raised its head, namely the attitued of the Scottish board director switching off the power at the pits in Scotland. On one occasion the manager at Seafield threatened to sack the officials if the state of the sack the officials if

they did not come up the pit at noon and switch power off. I understand our Seafield Nacods branch officers instructed their officials to disregard this instruction, and in our opinion

Deputies' striketo be'total'

lan MacGregor, chairman of the coal board, for precipitating the first supervisors' strike since 1870. "If anybody else had been in the chair except Mr MacGregor we would not be in the present situation

The Prime Minister was quick to defend her appointee vesterday insisting that management must manage.

But picture emerging from all area executive meetings yester-day was one of increasing

In South Wales, where the men voted 90 per cent for a strike, the deputies will be out

but they have agreed to provide safety cover to prevent flooding. There was a similar response in the north-west and north Wales and in Scotland, a 100 per cent response to the strike call is predicted.

Mr Ken Sampey, president of Nacods, said the action would close all the board's 174 pits.

The deputies union, whose members' attendance is required under mine safety laws before work can commence, also insisted that there would have to be a complete change of attitude by the coal board to prevent their strike.

Such a shift appears most unlikely. Mr Pat Lowry, chairman of

the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service said yesterday that Acas proposals which might have ended the strike had by the NCB but rejected by the

Doubts on stocks for power stations

By David Young, Energy Corres

Assertions by the Government and electricity supply industry that coal stocks at the power stations can last well into next year have been challenged in separate surveys by two of the City's leading stockbrokers.

Both reports suggest that only if stocks can be moved from the pitheads to the power stations at higher rates than at present, and only if action by the pit deputies union, Nacods, does not close the Nottingham coalfields, will stocks last until early 1985.

The brokers, Laurie Mill-bank, say: "If all of the 700,000 tonnes of coal mined each week is delivered to the power stations, and if the weather stays mild, the electricity industry could just last the winter on its existing stocks. "On the other hand, if no

more coal is delivered to the power stations, and the weather is severe, the generating board's coal stocks will be exhausted by the first week in December. The brokers suggest that the most likely pattern of events is

that deliveries will continue at about 400,000 tonnes a week

and stocks will last until the end of January. The brokers estimate that

there are 40 million tonnes of coal lying above ground in Britain, in addition to stocks held by coal merchants. There the power stations, 18 million tonnes locked away at strike-bound pits and six million tonnes at working pits.

The other brokers, Phillips and Drew, suggest that if deliveries can be made to the power stations at a rate of 700 tonnes a week - the Central Electricity Generating Board privately puts current deliveries at nearer 500,000 tonnes stocks at power stations would not reach critical levels until the end of January. If deliveies can be increased to nearer 900,000 tonnes the critical level would not be reached until later next

"Should either Nacods or the power workers embark on disruptive action the figures could be radically altered", Phillips and Drew says.

Police role 'not political'

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, told the police last night they were not the government's agents or a party to the miners' dispute. Addressing the Federated Ranks of Metropolitan Police, he strongly rejected the Labour Lefts' criticism of

point. You are upholding the rule of law."

Mr Brittan regretted that support for the law and the police now risked becoming a partisan matter, and he assured the meeting: "This government been accepted with reservations the police role during the strike, is in the business of political and told the meeting. "You are support - not political control over - the police".

A telephone call with miner's leader

tive.

I met Mr Scargill on Thursdayevening. September 6, and he
informed me that his NEC were
split on a decision. However, the
NUM national executive had finally
accepted the statement with the
qualification that since the stateme at Hobart House just as everyone had left. As you know I was waiting for Mr Spanton's paper

Telephoned A. Scargill approximately 1.45pm and as he knew I was at Hobert House, he felt it was unwise we should talk and he asked if I would telephone him on reaching Cardiff. This I did after

reaching house at 6.15pm. He referred to the National Coal Board trying to use any kind of tactics to get workmen into work

police escort; privately-owned bus-es; cars - buses travelling at high speed through picket lines. He questioned the position of Naccode in this matter.

previously discussed the possibility of such an issue arising with our president, Mr K Sampey and the national secretary, Mr P McNestry. He asked: "What is the position of Neodos grantering the JUDA's Nacods supporting the NUM in refusing to work or supervise any workman who went to work in this

workman who went to work in ma-manner, thereby violating a picket line"? Where the NUM have supported areas decision to strike. As he posed this question, I informed him that I could not give a reply and even as the nation

president, the question would have to be discussed by the national executive committee

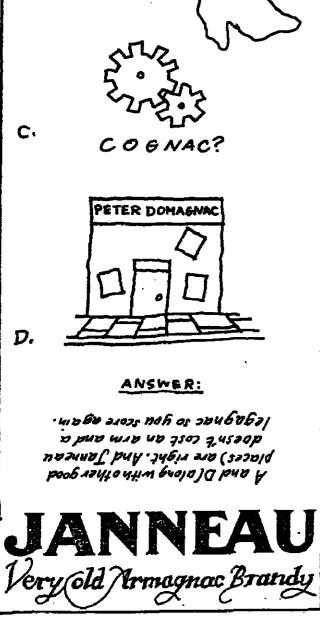
I told him that the full national executive committee could not meet him antil the 29th August, 1984, with both the president and national

He asked if this could be arranged earlier and when I questioned him, he said at the earliest opportunity. – NUM office, Sheffield, Thursday/F.

I made the decision, which I trust that you will support and accepted to meet him and his colleagues in our Doncaster office on Friday, 17th August at 9.30am.

I asked him if he would put his request in writing in order that we could assimilate his proposals. I did say that as a national

executive committee, we would then discuss the proposals he would put forward. There is one thing that is certain, we cannot duck our responsibilities in this matter, and this meeting should go ahead.





By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspond London is planning to close its cardiac surgery unit, which treats more than 200 patients a The Victoria Health Auth-

ority decided in principle last week to close the unit next April to save £600,000 a year. The authority faces a £1.4m reduction in next year's budget as money is switched from inner London health authorities to other parts of the

ultant cardiac surgeon in charge of the 20-bed unit, said yesterday: "We do over 200 open heart cases a year, mostly coronary artery surgery. These are patients who cannot afford to

"The guidance from the Department of Health is that coronary artery surgery should be expanded. To close this unit to save £600,000 a year is setting patients lives at risk." Mr David Knowles, adminis-Authority, said that during the

next 10 years Victoria had to cut its spending by £14m as the formula for redistributing money from London took "We have made savings of £2m last year and over £2m this year without cutting patient services, but we have now to concede that something has to go. We are having to cut "But we believe that the other

units in the region will be able to absorb the very modest increase in worklead".

the name of Mr Leiand Schoen, of Ipswich, Massachusetts. The US Government had promised to look at ways of

The promise was made yesterday by the US Ambassador in London, Mr Charles Price.

The Ambassador, speaking to No one is being held in the Diplomatic and Common-custody and as yet there have wealth Writers Association. wealth Writers Association,

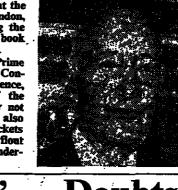
Brighton, could be hanged for

Denning calls for use of treason law bombing at the Grand Hotel,

high treason, Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls (right) suggested yesterday (Rupert Morris writes). Lord Denning, aged 85, appeared to be making a direct appeal to the Director of Public Prosecutions to invoke high

ago", Lord Denning told a Foyles literary luncheon at the where he was celebrating the publication of his latest book Landmarks in the Law. In an echo of the Prime servative Party Conference. Lord Denning spoke of the threat to the rule of law not

who, if they continued to float the law, could fatally under-mine the trade unions





Thigh fees dening live Site shows

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Rising costs of motoring are pricing out young drivers, AA claims

ation survey suggests that soaring costs may be pricing young drivers out of the market.

In the past seven years, it says the annual cost of motoring has more than doubled from £520 in 1976 to £1.055 last year. As a result, motorists have cut their average annual mileage from 9,000 miles a year five years ago to 8.500 last year.

The survey, which involved 12,000 drivers, shows that those hardest hit. They responded to the increase by cutting their annual mileage from 9.100 miles to 8,100 in two years.

The AA says the cost of motoring is racing ahead at twice the rate of inflation, with spending on servicing and repairs increasing almost five times faster than prices gener-

firework blowing up in the horrified face of a small boy has

been chosen by the Govern-ment for a £60,000 publicity

campaign in the run-up to Guy

yesterday, Mr Alex Fletcher, Minister for Corporate and

Consumer Affairs in the Department of Trade and

Industry, called on the public to

make fireworks night safer this

He added: "Every year

hundreds of young lives are

ruined through the careless use

of fireworks and last year we saw a disappointing rise in the

The number of reported

fireworks accidents in a four-

week period last year rose to compared with 626 in

1982. That was the highest level

of accidents recorded since mum to £500, he said.

(4-week period in October-Novembe

Stars' high fees | Low-fat sausage

British holiday resorts fell by help to reverse the decline in

Scot gets Wogan's slot

number of these accidents.

Family or private party Public displays Casual incident in street, etc

Roman candle, coloured fire, etc.

threatening live

seaside shows

lish seaside resorts is facing a crisis, according to a report

presented by an English Tourist

Board working party to a

seminar in London yesterday (Robin Young writes). The tourist board has made enter-

tainment its main promotion

Those attending the seminar were told that stars were demanding exorbitant fees,

there was a dearth of new talent,

and that local authorities and theatre managements were

The number of visitors to

two million between 1974 and

Radio Scotland presenter, who is to take over the breakfast

show on Radio 2 when Terry

Wogan leaves after 12 years to

present a three times a week

Mr Bruce, aged 33, married with two sons, was named yesterday for the job, which he

Born in Glasgow, he began his broadcasting career with a local hospital radio station and

has presented his own daily show on Radio Scotland since

Last January he also took

over a Saturday night show on

television chat show.

woefully inexperienced.

Type of firework

safety campaign

Fawkes night

Launching November 5

£60,000 drive for

safer bonfire night

Young male motorists tend to do nerly all their own maintenance and 17 per cent of all motorists questioned said they relied totally on DIY. Only two women in every hundred

Last night the Motor Agents' Association, which represents most British garages, said it was astonished by the AA's claim about the rate of spending A spokesman said: "That does not agree with our own figures and is not supported by the number of garages going out of business. There were 2,401 bankruptcies last year and it will be much higher this year."

Car manufacturers representatives at the British Motor times faster than prices generally. It gave a warning that this were equally mystified by the place ahead of Ger is leading more motorists to AA's claim. They pointed out and Peugot Talbot.

recorded in the 1960s.

organized displays is consider-

Not unexpectedly, bangers remain the most dangerous type

of firework, followed by roman

candles and rockets. Eye injur-

ics made up more than a third

of the accidents last year and children under 13 were at

the priorities of this year's safety campaign was to remind

shopkeepers that fireworks must not be sold to children

under 16. Fines for such

offences were to be increased

from the present £200 maxi-

joins 'healthy'

food battle

Labelled both "new" and "original", the sausage is

claimed to contain half the fat

and salt of normal sausage, 40

per cent fewer calories and no

Because of the cost of lean

meat, a pack of eight will cost £1.29, but the company hopes

that the better qualified will

consumption, which last year

dropped by 5,000 tonnes.

artificial flavourings or sucrose

Mr Fletcher said that one of

 Austin Rover last night talking to 12 British supermarcars. A spokesman said: "These rumours arise from our deal with the Massa Hypermarket group in Germany who are building dealers premises quite separate from their food stores. We are ready to talk to British chain stores who are prepared to accept the same conditions in areas not already covered by

Ford is the top seller of diesel cars in the United Kingdon with sales of £90m so far this year, the company announced at the Motor Show yesterday. Ford captures 38.6 per cent of all diesel car sales in the first nine months of this year, moving from third to first place ahead of General Motors

Couple fined for having filthy home

A cartoon poster depicting a 1978, but considerably lower A husband and wife were than the 2.000 or so a year fined by magistrates at Colwyn Bay, Clwyd, yesterday because of the filthy state of their council house, which the pros-A breakdown of last year's figures shows that most accidents occur at family or private parties and in casual street ecution claimed had put at risk the health of the three adults and two children living there. incidents. The risk of injury at

Mr Derek Barker, for Colwyn Borough Council, said that neighbours had complained about the state of the house, in First Avenue, Rhos-on-Sca. and council officials were appalled by what they saw.

He added that there appeared to be no precedent for the prosecution, brought under ection 83 of the 1936 Public Health Act, which carries a maximum fine of £50.

William Roberts, a labourer, aged 50, was fined £25 with £25 costs and Dorothy Roberts, aged 46, was fined £25. The couple who pleaded guilty, face an additional fine of £2 a day and costs if their home is not cleaned. It was said to contain rubble and bags of rubbish.

Church raises £50,000 in day

Church officials at St Philip's in Kinson, Bournemouth, have raised £50,000 in a day for a new church and hall, Mrs Janet Harvey, the church secretary, "It shows the power of

An average of just under £200 each poured in from fewer than 300 regular worshippers. Many nously. The largest was £3,000. Mr Trevor Harvey, said.

Protests over hermit eviction The food industry's latest answer to fears about health risks from eating too much fatty food emerged yesterday in the

Cobham in Kent booed in protest as Rochester City Council voted to evict a local hermit from the land where he has lived peacefully in a plastic and wood shack for more than

10 years. Mr Andre Johnson owns the land, but the High Court has upheld the councils' ruling, that he lacks planning permission for his shack and chicken coop. in spite of the vote to send in bailiffs, Mr Johnson, aged 57, said yesterday that he planned to fight on.

Wife accused of murder

Denise Farr, aged 32, of Sarum Crescent, Wokingham, Berkshire, wife of a businessman, Mr Arthur Farr, appeared before magistrates in Bracknell yesterday, accused of his mur-

She was jointly charged with Colin Asprey, aged 33, a mechanic, of South Lynn Crescent, Bracknell, of murder-ing Mr Farr, aged 37. The couple were remanded in custody until Monday.

Rape charge

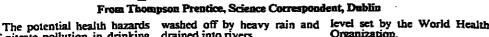
An unemployed man, aged 25, appeared at Oxford magistrates' court yesterday, charged with one offence of rape, three of indecency and one of burglary. He was remanded in custody until tomorrow.

Fertilizer pollution levels still rising

of nitrate pollution in drinking drained into rivers, water is one of the most serious Nitrates can be environment problems facing the EEC, an international symposium of scientists meetin Dublin was told vesterday.

The meeting on public health was told that every country in the Community has confirmed rising levels of nitrates caused by misuse or over use of agriculture fertilizers.

Three months ago scientific advisers to the British Government warned the Department of the Environment that levels were rising above the safety fimits during the summmer drought. Fertilizer not absorbed by crops on parched land is



Nitrates can be converted into nitrates which are highly poisonous to young children. In adults they can lead to the formation of nitrosomanes which have been linked with cancer of the stomach.

The British Government is resisting an EEC directive that would reduce the legally permit-ted levels of nitrate in public water supplies by half from the present 100mg per litre.

In Dublin, Mr Brian Croll, spokesman for the Anglian water region, said two million people in the region are likely to drink water with a nitrate content above 50mg mark. He bear the costs of his actions. But said British water authorities there is difficulty in identifying continued to favour the higher

Organization.

We have worked on these limits for at least 10 years and

there are no known problems."
The cost of meeting the EEC directive to provide and maintain new equipment to purify water to EEC levels in Anglia would be £65m in capital cost, and about £4.5m a year in

The key difficulty facing the symposium was how agriculture could continue to use chemicals to good advantage without placing an unreasonable burden on the environment. The present EEC policy is that prevention is better than cure and also that the polluter must



Hired hands: Miss Cathryn Reynolds celebrating a successful visit yesterday to "Job 84", an employment fair. She was hired as a receptionist for the Athenaeum Hotel, Piccadilly. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Hopeful queue at companies' jobs fair

neued outside Wembley conference centre yesterday for the doors to open on what was claimed to be the first of a new kind of private enterprise employment exchange. By the end of the day, a handful had

Ten thousand jobs were said to be on offer at "Job 84", a four-day exhibition at which more than 80 companies set up stalls. Accou companies, bamburger chains, double-glazing contractors, the Army, and even the Roman Catholic Church gave paid

employment the hard sell. Miss Cathryn Reynolds, aged 22, a home

ing unsuccessfully for more than 30 jobs through advertiseunsuccessfully for more ments and her Jobcentre. Within 90 minutes after a visit to the Rank Hotels stand, she

Sir Monty Finniston, former chairman of British Steel and now an industrial consultant, who opened the exhibition, said: "Jobcentres and newsersonal, too inhuman. At a fair like this the applicants have the opportunity to turn the interview round, and

George Pennant, a professional exhibition organizer. He hoped that, during the coming year, the fair would tour other cities. It is planned to hold a similar event in Birmingham in April. There could have been lot held back to see whether it would be a success," Mr

There are plenty of jobs to be found, but people have to have a positive attitude. The have made the effort to get to Wembley shows they have the

Mr Roger Stubbs, represent ing an office equipment company that was seeking to recruit 100 salesmen, said that

effective. "To get a salesman from an employment agency would cost as £850 in commission. We need only hire one new employee here to cover our

One man had been provisionally hired by noon. The exhibition organizers how many of the applicants unemployed. Everyone was asked to complete ques-

Many hard-core uner nould have found the fair a disappointment; a large number of the jobs, although by no

Ownership of homes will climb

Seventy per cent of homes will be owner-occupied in 10 years, Mr. Roy Cox. chief Building Society, predicted

"At present the figure is more than 60 per cent, and it is increasing by about 1 per cent a year. Young people, who previously said they hoped to own their own home, now expect to do so within 10 years. This creates a continuing challenge to the building society industry to attract funds to satisfy the mortgage demand, which scems to be insatiable."

Mr Cox was speaking in London at the launching of the Alliance Guide to Tax and Your Home. Written by David Rothenberg, partner in an accountancy firm, it is pub-lished by Financial Training Publications, and sponsored by the Alliance.

Mr Cox said: The relationship between taxation and the home can be a complex and dannting one for the layman. Few individuals enjoy the benefit of personal tax advice from a professional accountant. and so we hope this new bool will help to fill the gap?..

Insurance penalty

Norwich Union Insurance is introducing a home contents scheme under which house-holders in rural areas will pay much less than those in big cities, perticularly London, Liverpool and Manchester where there are more thefts.

The basic rate will be reduced from £3.50 to £3.20 for £1,000 of cover in most of Norfolk and Suffolk, Devon, Cornwall, parts of North Wales, western Highlands, borders and Channel Islands. High risk areas of London will be £12 per £1,000 and the basic rate for the capital

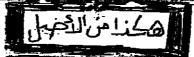
NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

NEW 29th ISSUE. 46.9% GUARANTEED AFTER FIVE YEARS. TAX-FREE.

The 29th Issue National Savings Certificates offer a guaranteed return of 46.93% after five years, tax-free. This is equivalent to a guaranteed tax-free return of 8% a year over the five years.

You can buy the new 29th Issue Certificate in £25 units and you can hold up to £5,000 in addition to any other issue. For full details, ask your bank or your Post Office.





Head teachers may seek own pay deal because of 'pie in sky' union claim

of head teachers may submit its range from £5,883 to £13,395.

own salary claim for next year Head teachers and their because it fears that the claim deputies would receive extra employers doing anything but agreed by the two main pay to bring the head teacher falling off their chairs laughing inevitably lead to disruptive against the present £22,941. action in schools.

The panel of six teachers' unions, dominated by the National Union of Teachers with 235,000 members and the 125.000-member National Association of Schoolmaster/ Union of Women Teachers, agreed yesterday to submit a claim for a new single salary scale ranging from £7,250 to £15,250 a year for classroom

Under the claim teachers with special responsibilities would get extra allowances to classroom strife of the summer quickly to the call for early bring the top salary up to term.

Art schools fight merger plan

Students from the only two degree-course art colleges in Kent will today petition the government to try to avert a proposed merger which they fear will lead to a drop in

The National Advisory Body for Local Authority Higher Education has suggested that the county should offer only one BA Fine Art course and one BA Graphic Design course, which should both eventually be sited in one buildir

be sited in one building.

Students from Maidstone, which is the more likely to close, are joining Canterbury colleagues to present a petition to Mr Peter Brooke, higher education minister and chairman of the advisory body.

Dr Harry Cragg, chairman of Kent's further education subcommittee, said the pro-posal "came as a considerable surprise". He has replied objecting to the proposals.

This year Maidstone college has 300 studying art and Canterbury has 570. A similar campaign to prevent threatened closure of the Higher National Diploma in advertising graphic design at Homslow Borough College in London, which has won more awards this year than any other similar course, is being backed by nearly all ham councillor, was surveying Asian, the top advertising companies. the opinions of Conservative meeting.

teachers' unions yesterday will maximum up to £29,000, at this sort of claim: Pie in the The panel of unions has called for talks on pay to begin with local authority employers before November 15, when the two sides are to discuss the. separate issue of restructuring

salaries, changing teachers' contracts, and introducing assessment of teacher perform-The National Association of Head Teachers, which represents 21,000 members, two-thirds of the nation's head teachers, immediately criticized the claim as certain to renew the

Britain's largest association £17,650. At present salaries Mr Clifford Hayes, the association's senior assistant secretary, said: "I cannot see the sky is not the word."

> The association's national council will meet later this week to decide whether it can find a way of putting its views separately to employers or the Government, although the rigid structure of teachers pay negotiations make it impossible to hold altogether separate talks.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the NUT, said that teachers urgently needed a "lift" for their profession, and hoped that employers would respond

Joseph denial over school inspectors

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of local education leaders on their State for Education and Science, yesterday denied that the Government was attempting to gag the independent Schools' Inspectors, as Labour education

spokesmen have alleged. The controversy, however, is certain to continue, because Mr Robert Dunn, one of Sir Keith's junior ministers, has suggested that local Conservative edu-

Mr Giles Radice, the Labour education spokesman, said yesterday on receiving a letter from Sir Keith, that it appeared that "views of an exclusively Tory Party inquiry" were to be given special treatment in discussions with the department about the future role of the schools inspectorate.

"great concern", because it appeared to give the Conservative local leaders' inquiry "some official sanction".

The argument started two National Advisory Committee ethnic schools. on Education and a Birming-

views of the inspectors. The idea grew out of a conversation between Mr Lawrence and Mr Dunn, at which Mr Dunn was told that many Conservative local authority representatives resented what viewed as inaccurate or unfair reports by the inspectors

cation authority leaders should on Sutton, which criticized the collectively submit their objections to inspectors' reports to schools, another on Hereford and Worcester, which attacked spending levels, and the inspec torate's annual reports on the effects of spending policy on local authority education

ments on race. The governors were called to discuss a report on the running of the school prepared by the council's educational advisers weeks ago when it was disclosed after remarks by Mr Honeyford that Mr Les Lawrence, chair-that white minorities could be man of the Conservative at a disadvantage in multi-

Seven governors, six of them

Council fights unfair dismissal ruling

it had acted unfairly in dismis- grant. sing 19 school meals staff.

staff had refused to accept pay reductions, and in April last year an employment appeal tribunal upheld the unfair dismissal ruling, saying there weeks they worked, instead of was no legal flaw to justify its on a 52-week year. This proved

Kent County Council yester- Justice Dillon yesterday that accepted the new contracts

To save the school meals The dismissals came after the service. Kent had altered the staffs' contracts to stop paying them retainers during school holidays and by calculating holiday entitlement on the 39 an annual saving of £700,000.

Mr Richard Harvey, QC, for He said that 97 per cent of the decision it dithe county council, told Lord the school meals staff had continues today.

day asked the Court of Appeal
in London to overturn an industrial tribunal decision that fear of losing its rate support

Kent was forced by the Governational decision that fear of losing its rate support

Julia Gilham, of Nursery Fields, duress". But the 19, led by Mrs. job-creation schemes was Julia Gilham, of Nursery Fields, threatened by a government Hythe, refused and were dispersion of council spending

> Mr Harvey said Kent had adequate consultations with the National Union of Public Employees before offering the new contracts, but this was not mentioned in the tribunal decision. He argued that no tribunal directing itself properly could reasonably have reached the decision it did. The hearing

Collector plundered wild birds' nests

Stealing wild birds' egg Robert Thomson, a member of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, Houghtonle-Spring, magistrates were told yesterday. Nine cases-containing 1,007 eggs, many from very rare birds, were discovered hidden behind a roof ranel in his loft.

Thomson, aged 38, a pro-duction manager, admitted stealing four peregine falcon eggs; possessing 29 eggs, from golden eyes, ospreys, merlins and little-ringed plovers, and stealing 14 pheasants' eggs. Several other offences were taken into consideration.

He was fined £2,100 and dered to pay £50 costs. The eggs will be given to the British Museum. Afterwards Thomson said:

"Taking eggs became an obsession. I couldn't stop. It's probably broken up my mar-riage. My wife, Ann, was against it from the start. She was always nagging at me' The court was told that Thomson, from Meadow Close, Houghton-le-Spring, Tyne and Wear, had kept a detailed file on the eggs. He plundered nests in Northumberland, Cumbria, Tyne and Wear and

Mr Harry Griffiths, for the prosecution, said that the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds considered it to be one of the most serious cases bec of the quantity and rarity of the

the Highlands.

He said there were only 30 breeding pairs of osprey and gold eye left in Britain, yet Thomson endangered the spenson endangered the species by taking their eggs.

Mr Bill Smith, for the defence, said Thomson had

rday not to reduce aid

which created jobs in deprived

of the Association of British

Chambers of Commerce, said it

would be a mistake to reduce such aid when after 10 years it

was starting to improve the

appearance of urban areas.

Mr James Ackers, chairman



Stolen eggs: Mr Peter Robinson (above), an investigator for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, showing some of 1,007 wild birds eggs collected illegally by Robert Thomson (right). The eggs were ordered to be forfeited and will go to the British Museum.

been a keen ornithologist since boybood. He was a member of many other bird societies and had been collecting bird's eggs for the past four years, but had not made any money.

to deprived cities

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

Council and commercial lead-ment and councils in areas

ers appealed to the Government officially recognized as being

He is going to give the RSPB one of the best catalogued and dated collections there has ever been," Mr Smith



Call to end cage traps for badgers

By John Young, Agriculture Correspon

The Ministry of Agriculture should stop trapping badgers in cages by 1988 unless it has conclusive evidence of a significant reduction in bovine tuberculosis in cattle, the World Wildlife Fund says in a report published yesterday.

The report suggests that the gassing of badger setts between 1977 and 1982, when it was abandoned as inhumane, failed to reduce the incidence of the disease in south-west England.
It als the Ministry to establish no interference ones" where, in return for leaving badgers undisturbed, farmers would be given research assistance grants as well as the present compensatin payments hopes this would produce a natural decline in the disease.

Research funds should also be provided for the Middlesex Hospital medical school to develop an effective vaccine.

Badgers, Cattle and Bovine Godalming, Surrey GU7 1QU.

'Cowboys' exposed workers to radiation

Power station workers were exposed to huge doses of radiation while working for a "cowboy" maintenance com-pany, Selby Magistrates Court, North Yorkshire, was told

Safety rules were flouted. leaving six men exposed to the radioactive material used to Xray piping at a power station. On one occasion, a worker received 13 times the permitted dose of radiation over a threemonth period in just one night

Another man handled radioactive material with a pair of pliers, in ingnorance of the dangers, which can lead to cancer and genetic defects.

The court was told the company, Colin Maintenance and Inspection Services, of Middlesbounds Middlesbrough, had recently won a contract with the Central won a contract with the central Electricity Generating Board to carry out checks at Eggborough power station, near Selby, and Thorpe Marsh, in South York-

It admitted 28 offences contrary to the Factory Act and vas fined a total of £21,800. The chairman of the bench Mr Richard Britton, said that the offences represented a com-plete disregard for safe working practices

Mr Alan Parks, prosecuting for the Health and Safety Executive, said that the com-pany had acted as "cowboys", and the outcome of the hearing would be of importance to the future of the hazardous work involved.

The court was told that the maintenance work to check welding on tubes in one of th power stations involved using a in. long pencil-slim slug of radioactive material to produce X-ray pictures.

But safety equipment for

emergency exposure to the rays was not provided and employees were often not in-structed how to deal with hazardous material. Medical records of the men

were not kept in some cases, and others worked without reflective "badges" used to check how much radiation they had been exposed to.

Mr Kevin Fletcher, for the company, said that the offenes arose during a short period in Faldo, also aged 27, was granted the summer of 1983, when its a decree his in the London administration could not keep up with rapid expansion.

Musician's 108 false claims for royalties

Philip Johns and the Boothill Boys, a country and western group, played at hundreds of small clubs.

But when their name came up for inspection at the Soho headquarters of the Performing Right Society, which protects musicians and their work, no one could recall the band, or its leader. Clerkenwell Magistrates' Court was told vesterday.

Officials became suspicious because 108 claims for royalty payments were made in a year to the society by the band for playing their compositions, which would have given them "some status", Det. Sergeant Robert Lonkhurst said.

Philip Johns, aged 30, an electrician and part-time musician and composer, of Kindrick Close, Doncaster, admitted attempting to defraud the society of £460 by falsely stating that his own songs and music were being performed when his band played hits of international stars.

Fining Johns £800, the presiding magistrate, Mr Mark Romer, said: "If you had succeeded other performers would have lost out financial-

Stolen cheques trial abandoned

The Duke of Devonshire arrived at the Central Criminal Court yesterday in a cheques theft trial but it was abandoned because of the death of a close relative of a defence barrister. It is likely to be restarted within the pext month.

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The duke was to have been a prosecution witness in the trial of four London men accused of stealing his cheques, forging his signature and cashing them.
The prosecution alleged the duke's signature was forged on three of the cheques and two were cashed for £61,000.

Faldo divorce

Mrs Melanie Faldo, aged 27, wife of the golfer, Mr Nick Faldo, also aged 27, was granted Divorce Court yesterday. The petition was undefended.

Church report deplores quick profit economics

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

National policies only con-report that its message was that cerned with immediate sec- society was in danger without a tional interests are "dangerously greater sense of partnership and inadequate", a group of theo- cooperation in economic enterlogians and economists has prises. concluded.

Their report, published today by the Church of England, deplores any economic approach which puts a quick return above the interests of the vider community.

The Rev Paul Brett, secretary of the industrial and economic affairs committee of the general synod, said in introducing the

confrontation tactics and by 'economic selfishness", he said. The aim of the working party, various schools of thought, was to assist church understanding of economic issues to raise the level of debate.

Perspectives on Economics (Church Information Office, Church House, Westminster. £2.50).



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PARLIAMENT October 17 1984

EEC REPORT

For the past seven years car prices in the United Kingdom have been higher than the European Comhigher than the European Com-munity average because of a system of selective distribution agreements, Lord Brimelow (Lab) told peers when the House of Lords debated

The individual private car buyer in Britain (he said) has not been able to enjoy the benefits which should have flowed for him from the stablishment of the EEC. As far as motor vehicles are concerned the Common Market imply does not exist.

Lord Brimelow explained that elective distribution agreements egulating the distribution and servicing of motor vehicles were established in all countries not under communist rule long before competition they contravened the Treaty of Rome. The EEC Commission had now produced a

For the sale and servicing of motor vehicles the system of selective distribution agreements had served the industry well. It could be argued that on balance it had also been beneficial to the buyers and users of motor vehicles.

tials between member states for the manufacturers faced with low demand, excessive capacity, fierce competition and many of them making a loss it had been advantageous to have some markets in which it was sill possible to make a profit.
But (he continued) for the UK,
where during the past seven years or
so motor vehicle prices have been

of the system has oven unanavantageous.

In this country high prices have been accompanied by high production costs. Production has been transfered abroad, domestic production has fallen, imports have increased, our balance of payments has suffered and the individual private car buyer has not been able to enjoy the benefits which should have flowed for him from the establishment of the EEC.

The motor vehicle manufacturers

establishment of the EEC.

The motor vehicle transfacturers would welcome a block exemption of their selective distribution, but they disliked the safeguards proposed by the Commission. The select committee report regarded the safeguards as essential particulary.

safeguards as essential, particulary in the case of buyers in the United To some extent United Kingdom buyers of fleets of cars and commercial vehicles had been safeguarded by the intensity of competition, but the individual buyer had not and the pue-tax cost of the part had been safeguarded. of the car had been well above the Community average. Lord Mottistene (C) said it must be

product like cars should be so high. The British car man were excessively uncomp had to be protected. Despite substantial improvements in recent years, the British car manufacturer still semed to be ancompetitive.

tragic to read of pay offers being rejected at Vauxhalls and Jaguars. This did not seem the best way towards becoming competitive or towards convincing manufactures that Britain was a good place in which to build cars.

British car purchaser can look forward to a better deal. Lord Young of Dartington (SDP) said it was shocking that car prices should be so much higher in the United Kingdom than Belgium, for example, because it should how little they had a common market even now. It was also shocking because British consumers were certainty not the most affluent in Europe but they were, in effect, subsidizing the car industry not just of Europe but of the world.

 The London Transport Bill was read the third time and passed. The Greater London. Council (General Powers) Bill was read a second time

Spanish Secretary in New York recently and further meetings are planned. The difficulties he has pointed to and about which the Government has made its position

ar, will be resolved in good time The Earl of Landerdale (C): He hopes all practical difficulties will be resolved before accession, but does that mean claims to sovereignty over Gibraltar by Spain will be



Instant information: The new screen demonstrated by British Telecom (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Video will give travellers instant train information

main line stations may evaluate. disappear as a result of a new electronic system to be tried out by British Rail at King's Cross,

Travellers will tap out information about train times and fares on three video data machines to be installed at King's Cross travel centre during the next fortnight.

If the experiment is a success, banks of the £3,000 machines will be installed at Edinburgh and Glasgow, and later at other main line stations. British Rail has been under

oody, the Central Transport Consultative Committee, improve customer information SCIVICES. The machines are linked to

ressure from the rail watchdog British Telecom's Prestel sys-

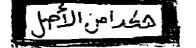
By Michael Baily, Transport Editor Queues for train information alternatives they will be able to

At the same time British Rail is improving its phone in train inquiry systems, with more staff, and better training BR now claims to answer 95 per cent of calls within 30 seconds.

Sell-off urged

British Rail, which made £8m profit last year, could be turned into a much more successful enterprise if it were sold off to the workers, according to Mr Sidney Weighell, former general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen

National Freight Corporation to the workforce has shown just how successful such an enterprise can be", he said yesterday in advance of the launch of his book A Hundred Years of Railway Weighells.



The main recent reports behind the objections are one Plea over jobs aid

School split The governors of Drum-monds Middle School in Bradford were split yesterday about its headmaster, Mr Ray Honey-Mr Radice believed that Mr ford, who is at the centre of a Dunn's letter should arouse controversy about his com-

In a letter to Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, he said that some urban amprovement schemes leserved extra funds. Mr Jack Layden, Labour chairman of the Association of Metropolitan. Authorities, said that council aid to voluntary

inner cities.

He was supported at a press conference by Mr Nicholas Hinton, director of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations, who said: "There is now a much more severe attack and much more justified apprehension about the urban programme". The programme is worth more than £300m a year

in linked aid from the Govern-

ations and the three largest associations of local authorities said yesterday that many councils used only a small-fraction of the money available under the power.

Joint Action - The Way Forward

The Government is also

reviewing the controversial power which allows councils to

use a small proportion of their

rates income to finance any

scheme they consider to be in

the interests of their area or its inhabitants. The National

Council for Voluntary Organis-

(Macdonald and Evans Distribution, Estover Road, Plymouth, Devon, £2.80 including postage). Trade unionists in London are to hold another day of industrial action on November 7 to protest against the Government's proposed abolition of the Greater London Council after rate-capping it and several

Labour-led borough councils. Mr Ken Livingstone, Labour leader of the GLC yesterday addressed local authority shop stewards about the action.

Tuberculosis. (World Wildlife Fund, 11-13 Ockford Road,

The probable result (he said) will

Parliament today By impeding trade across from wrong in a common market of Parliament today tiers the system had made possible which Britain had been a member Lords (3): Police and Criminal the preservation of price different for 10 years that the price Evidence Bill, third reading.

Agreement on Gibraltar near

Spain over Gibraliar should be settled in time for the accession of Spain and Portugal to the European Economic Community on January 1. 1986. Lord Trefgame, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, said during question time in the House of Lords.

Answering a question from Lord Campbell of Croy (C) on the progress of negotiations, Lord Trefgame said: The Community and Spain have reached the final stages of the accesssion negotiations, but some important and difficult nain to be resolved within

We shall be working for a speedy solution to these problems so that

on for Spain and for Portugal

on January 1, 1986. Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, leader of the Opposition peers. To what extent is the issue of Gibraltar one of the obstacles?

Lord Trefgarge: Restrictions of movement exist between Spain and Gibraltar incompatible with the obligations Spain will assume as a member of the Community. greement has been seen the Community nity and Spain with regard to external Commi obligations in respect of externs

Spain and Gibraltar do exist. Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos: Does that mean the restrictions in relation to Oibrahar will be lifted? Lord Trefgame: The Foreign and

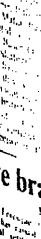
Lord Treference: We must resolve the restrictions that have applied to the transit of persons and goods

between what will be two parts of the Community before accession takes place. I hope Spain will agree

tem. Passengers will get an instant response not only on the

train and fare they seek but on

(Glen Allan writes). "The sale of shares in the



Mitterrand raises wealth tax to help lighten burden of 'new poor'

Stung by criticism that the homes, and families threatened francs a day. Even that payment nch are getting richer and the with eviction for failing to pay is limited to a maximum of one poor poorer in Socialist France, their rent will have their cases the Government decided yester-reexamined. Unemployed day to increase its controversial workers over 50 who are no wealth tax. The money is to be used to fund special emergency ment benefit will receive a state measures to help the hundreds hand of thousands of people who day. have become known as the nouveaux pauvres.

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By raising the maximum rate of the wealth tax to 2 per cent on fortunes of more than 20m francs (£1.7m), the Government expects to raise 300m francs to which will be added a further 200m francs from Government contingency funds for measures to ensure, in President Mitterrand's words, that no one goes hungry and no family with children finds uself without a roof over its head.

The wealth tax, introduced in 1982, is at present levied on fortunes of more than 3.4m francs (£290,000), starting at the rate of 0.5 per cent and rising to a maximum rate of 1.5 per cent on fortunes of more than 11.5m francs. Productive capital equipment and works of art are exempt. The tax is expected to raise 4.5 billion francs this year.

Under the new measures agreed by the Government, agricultural surpluses of meat milk, fruit and vegetables will be distributed free of charge to the poor. Homelss families will

hand-out of 40 francs (£3.50) a

Unlike Britain, France has no financial safety net for those in genuine need. Once your unemployment benefit runs out, or your children grow up and you are no longer entitled to family benefit, you may find youself without any sourse of income at

Unemployment benefit, initially paid at a fairly generous
rate of 42 per cent of a worker's

The sharp rise in the number
of unemployed – 16 per cent in last salary plus 41 francs a day, only lasts for a certain fixed period, the length of which determined by the worker's age na duration of last employment.

A man under 50 who had worked for only six months within the previous 12 months, for example, may receive employment benefit for only six months, with a possible threemonth extension. After that, he is entitled to a further minimal benefit of 41 francs a day for an additional six months.

But thereafter he receives nothing, unless he falls into the small minority of exceptional the poor. Homelss families will cases deemed eligible for a be found temporary council special hardship payment of 40

year, and from then on the unemployed worker is on his own, dependent on charitable organizations. discretionary hand-outs or theft,

Young people who have never had any work are often among the hardest hit as, never having paid any unemployment insurance contributions, they are entitled only to state assistance of 40 francs a day for up to a maximum of 12 months, and then nothing. Young people under the age of 25 account for 44 per cent of the 2.4 million unemployed in France.

the past year - has greatly aggravated the problem of the nouveaux pauvres. As the French Roman Catholic bishops stated in a report earlier this month: "Poverty can no longer be considered a marginal problem. It is now reaching ordinary people. It is affecting the very fabric of society and threatening its stability."

Abbé Pierre, founder of the famous emmaus communities for the homeless in France after the Second World War, said after seeing President Mitterrand about the plight of the poor last week that he believed the situation was now even worse than after the war.



Military muscle: US generals were to the fore among officials breaking the ground for a new memorial to the allied airbridge at Frankfurt's Rhine Main airport. From left to right: General John Vessey, Senator Heinrich Lummer of Berlin, General Richard Lawson, General Glen Otis, Herr Christoph Hinz of the West German Transport Ministry, Major-General Robert Patterson, Colonel Ronnie Peoples, Luftwaffe Major-General Marquitan, and Colonel Holden.

Bonn draws comfort from Ceausescu visit

From Michael Binyon

important step in reviving the East-West dialogue, but which

evidence that dialogue with East sescu was pressing for a joint Europe was still possible and call for the removal of all President Ceausescu of Romania flew home yesterday after a visit described here as an lexione."

Europe was still possible and sensible, and came at what moment in East-West relations." lations".

Both sides underlined the did little to ease the lot of ethnic need for the superpowers to Germans in Romania. start talks again on arms control
The Government called the and praised the efforts of all two days of talks on arms European states to get these control, trade and East-West going. There was little agree-relations "cordial, open and ment on the next steps, constructive". The visit was however, as President Ceau-

nuclear weapons in Europe, which ran counter to Bonn's Nato commitments.

However, Chancelior Helmut Kohl said on television that he and the President would do "all that was humanly possible" to get Washington and Moscow back to the negotiating table after the American elections.

who number 300,000 in Roma nia. little progress was made. President Ceausescu insisted their minority rights were fully respected and Bonn's complaints that emigrants were forced to pay large bribes were not well received.

BUDAPEST: praised the visit by Mr Janos Kadar, its Communist Party leader, to France this week as a On the vexed issue of the step along the road to East-West emigration of ethnic Germans, reconciliation (Reuter reports).

Long prison terms for Heineken's abductors

> From Robert Schuil Amsterdam

A court in Amsterdam yesterday handed down stiff sentences, by Dutch standards in the trial of three men accused of abducting the beer magnate Mr Alfred Heineken, and his chauffeur, Mr Ab Doderer, last

Jan Boellaard, aged 35, was sentenced to 12 years' imprison-ment, and Martin Erkamps. aged 21, was given a nine-year term in consideration of his youth and the lesser role he played in the kidnapping. The public prosecutor had asked for 16 and 10 years.

The three-judge court considered the charge of kidnapping and extortion proven. The fact that Mr Heineken and Mr Doderer had not been released immediately after the payment of the 35m guilder (about £8m)

aggravating circumstance. The accused was ordered to have further psychiatric tests before being sentenced. Two other suspects are in prison in Paris, where they are fighting their extradition to The Nether-

Mr Heineken, aged 60, and Mr Doderer were abducted on November 9 and released on November 30 after police raided a warehouse on an industrial estate in Amsterdam. where the two men ad beenkept chained to a wall. The Heineken brewery had paid the ransom

Nobel reward for particle discovery

Stockholm (Reuter). - Two West European theoretical physicists specializing in research on the basic forces of nature, and a United States chemist whose work helps develop new drugs, won the 1984 Nobel science prizes

yesterday.
The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the Nobel physics prize jointly to Professor Carlo Rubbia of Italy and Mr Simon van der Meer of The Netherlands for their work at the European Nuclear Research Organization (Cern)

The chemistry prize went to Professor R. Bruce Merrifleid of Rockefeller University in New York for devising bio-chemical techniques important in the development of new

The prizes are each worth Swedish (£155,000) this year.



Professor Rubbia (left) and Mr van der Meer

Mr van der Meer, aged 59, and Professor Rubbia, aged 50, were honoured for work leading to the recent discovery of "w" and "z" particles which researchers say represented a great advance in explaining the basic forces of nature.

The academy said the two had been chosen for their decisive contributions to the Cern project which discovered the two particles last year. "The project at Cern... is the largest that has ever appeared in the context of a Nobel

prize," the citation added. The choice of Professor Merrifield, aged 63, for the chemistry prize represented a switch towards rewarding work of great practical importance and away from the theoretical research honoured by the

academy in recent years. Professor Merrifield was honoured for developing "a simple and ingenious method

 The MRC laboratory of molecular biology is an indeadeat unit financed by the Medical Research Council and is not part of Cambridge University, as stated in the report on Dr Cesar Milstein' award of the Nobel prize for medicine in Tuesday's paper.

Craxi in London

Britain and Italy seeking solutions to terrorism

The problem of terrorist Italian ministers every six violence forms the common background for two days of talks starting in London today between Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, and British Government leaders. Signor Craxi and his dele-

gation will be the first official visitors from abroad to meet Mrs Margaret Thatcher since the Brighton bomb outrage. Detailed discussions of measures against terrorism are not expected. Nevertheless, Italy lost a former Prime Minister, Aldo Moro, due to terrorist violence. Apart from Lord Mountbatten he is so far Europe's most illustrious victim of terrorism.

Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Foreign Minister who will be in London with Signor Craxi, was Prime Minister at the time when Moro was kidnapped and murdered: he is known to be impressed not only by Mrs Thatcher's extraordinary escape but also by her composure after

the explosion. The bomb in the Grand Hotel has had the effect of expanding coverage of British affairs in the Italian press. At the same time, Italian successes against the Mafia, based on the unprecedented confessions of Tommaso Buscetta, the first Mafia "godfather" to offer testimony, have similarly prepared for this visit with an unusual amount of news about italy in the British press.

months. The talks will, never theless, be more than routine as Italy is preparing to take over the presidency of the European Community in January.

Signor Craxi is also bringing with him Signor Giovanni Goria, Treasury Minister, Sig-nor Clelio Darida, Minister for State Participation, Signor Renato Altissimo, Minister for Industry, and Signor Filippo Pandolfi, Agriculture Minister. The talks will clearly be wide-

ranging, even if there are no contentious issues between the that industrial and economic cooperation will take up substantial part of the talks.

Singor Andreotti will have e chance to compare notes with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary on their recent meetings with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

Signor Andreotti is the most vocilerous champion among the Community leaders of a dia-logue with Moscow, and of avoiding confrontation.

His views have put him in bad odour here with some members of the coalition Government who feel that he goes too far in seeking points of contact not only with the Sovie block but also with other governments unpopular in the West, such as Syria and Libya.

He is also at the centre of controversy with the Commu-The visit falls into the nist Party at home which looks uninspiring context of regular meetings between British and patterns of Italian politics.

Olive branch from Quebec

From John Best, Ottawa

Mr Rene Levesque, the Premier of Quebec, has raised hopes of a stitutional settlement his province and the Federal

Opening a session provincial legislature in Quebec City on Tuesday, he sald Quebec ole the energy bat

Aluse of the 10 Canadian pro-inces, predomina

speaking Quebec refused to accept the new federal constitution and charter of rights proclaimed in 1982. It said the document infringed Queber's rights.
In Tuesday's speech Mr Levesque reiterated suggestions that the election last month of a new Conservative Federal Government raised from procedifficiant for the conservative for the conservati

raised fresh possibilities federal-provincial cooperation. Quebec was ready to work with Federal Government

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Chernenko spells out four avenues to better US relations

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

President Chernenko has indicated that an agreement on "at least one of the essential questions" of arms control could open the way for a resumption of negotiations on strategic and medium-range nuclear weapons.

In an interview publihed in the Washington Post yesterday, his first with a Western newspaper since taking office at the beginning of this year, the Soviet leader singled out four issues on which agreement would help improve Soviet-United States relations.

They were: the opening of talks on Moscow's proposals for the demilitarization of outer space: a mutual freeze on the nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers; ratification by the United States of the 1974 and 1976 test ban treaties, and a pledge by the United States not to be the first to use nuclear

However, he said that although the United States had said it wanted improved relations with Moscow, "Such words have never been sup-ported by real deeds..."

A senior Administration official yesterday welcomed the conciliatory tone of the Soviet leader's remarks which, he said. suggested Moscow wanted to make moves towards a resumption of nuclear arms talks once the United States elections are over. The medium and longrange arms talks have been in abeyance since the end of last

Envoy sees a safer world

stable place than it used to be, what ever the Russians say, Mr ·Charles Price, US Ambassador to Britain, said yesterday (Henry Stanhope writes). Despite trouble in Lebanon

or Centra America, nothing on the scale of the 1960s crises or the adventurism of the 1970s now clouded the horizon, he told the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writes Association in London. "Has everyone forgotten the fear and tension of the Cuban missil crisis, the Berlin airlift, the Berlin Wall,

his proposal for a nuclear freeze and a pledge of no-first-use were non-starters

Advisers to President Reagan and Mr Walter Mondale. his Democratic opponent, specu-lated that the timing of the interview was intended to push arms control to the forefront of the election campaign in advance of Sunday's crucial televised debate between the

The interview consisted of written answers to questions submitted by the Washington Post, together with a 20-minute conversation between the Soviet leader and the paper's Moscow correspondent, Dusko in President Cher-

nenko's Kremlin office.

Mr Doder said Mr Chernenko "appeared fit, his hand-The official said to of the four shake was firm and his comissues listed by President plexion ruddy". The 73-yearward signs of the illness from which he had been suffering earlier in the year.

The four issues mentioned by Mr Chernenko are not new. They have all been advanced by the Soviet Union in various forms before, most recently by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, during his talks in Washington last month with President Reagan.

In the interview, Chernenko complained that the proposals had "run into a blind wall".

He expressed hopes for better relations with the United States. while underscoring his dis-appointment that Mr Gromy-ko's talks in Washington had the U2 crisis?"

not been followed up with
concrete and positive steps by
the Reagan Administration.

"The White House has been silent so far on these issues". he said, and therefore there was "no ground to speak" about a possible shift in relations.

Is such a shift possible, he asked rhetorically in his written answers. It shall give an unequivocal answer to this question - yes, it is possible. The resolution of the problems to which I referred earlier would help bring it about .

"I am convinced there is no sound alternative at all to a constructive development of Soviet-American relations." He added that Soviet policy

would remain unchanged, irrespective of the outcome of the US election. "Naturally we would like to see on the face of the American President a partner in this sacred human

Carrington's nuclear challenge

therefore, even less danger of it

would enjoy a monopoly of weapons. If European nations

opted out, West Europe would be more vulnerable to Soviet

pressure, while a nuclear

balance would remain at a

strategic level between the

Those who argued that the West as a whole should abandon its nuclear weapons

might have a claim to moral

consistency, he said. But those who argue that these weapons are morally or physically dangerous to the basing coun-

try, who want them removed for

that reason, but are content

that the Americans should

shoulder the burden on our

behalf, have surely very little to

Nato must be prepared to arsenal, Lord Carrington, Secretary-General of the alliance. said in Brussels last night. In a robust, reasoned lecture

he set out to demolish the arguments of the anti-nuclear campaign, the peace movement and the unilateralists, attacking their case on defence, credibility and ethical grounds; Lord Carrington argued that the alliance must not only keep part of its nuclear force in Europe, but must let is be known it was prepared to use it first, if need be. The only Nato promise was not to be the first

The message to the Soviet Politburo had to be clear: "If they want to exclude the risk of nuclear war, they have only to refrain from aggression against

The United States, be argued, had refrained, when it the Soviet Union. There was,

Fifth chess

Unilateral disarmament by the West would allow the Soviet Union to indulge in being an aggressor now.

Lord Carrington said he was unclear what changing to a non-nuclear defence strategy meant. If the entire alliance nuclear blackmail. "Merely saying they wouldn't is not an answer. It is just wishful adopted it, the Soviet Union thinking...

"No householder would assume from the fact that be hadn't been burgled in the past that there would be no risk of burglary if he left it empty. It is no more sensible to assume that the Soviet Union would behave in a situation where it has a nuclear monopoly. As it has behaved in a situation where it knows itself to be valuerable to devastating nuclear retaliation. The sensible conclusion in both cases is to keep the insurance policy up to

Lord Carrington also admitted he was not sure how effective a nuclear deterrent based only in the United States

Farewell warning to Pretoria

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

to enter into a dialogue with the Africans face arms smuggling real representatives of popular charges - they could be settling opinion. Mr Anderson said, he in for a further long sojourn. believed it would still be One arguement for coming possible to work out some kind out now is that it would weaken of "power-sharing between the the justification for South white tribe and the rest of the Africa's reprisal action last

Japan accused of exploiting rare species

Year of the frilled lizard

Edinburgh came here to high-

light as President of the World

Wildlife Fund. He is critical of

Unfortunately for the frilled

an animal that has been traded

has there been commercializa-

tion on the same scale. One

importer who is estimated to

have imported 15 of the lizards

this year has been renting them

out to department store exhi-

models and even jewellery.

Not since the arrival in Japan

in significant numbers before.

Japan's failure to comply with lia. Only Papuz New Guinea.

the provisions of the Washing- has recently permitted the ton convention on endangered export of the lizards - on the

lizard it is not recognized under and the 100 ven admission fee

the convention because it is not charged for entrance to exhi-

of the first pandas from China the other lizards appear to have

bitions for as much as one from Indonesia were imported million yen (about £3,300) a to Japan under a certificate

The unfortunate lizards were be transported from Irian Jaya merely the centre of an enorto the Indonesian capital, Jakarta, for purposes of scien-

lizard merchandise that took in tific research. Permission to

stuffed toys, badges, photo-graphs, plastic and rubber Government's wildlife protec-models and even jewellery.

ems". when the trial is to start in If Pretoria could bring itself Coventry in which four South

The statement will be put out someto, said that if Pretoria simultaneously in South Africa "ratted" on its pledge to return the four men, Britain should respond to "the gravity of this alliance of anti-apartheid affront to its judicial system"



a reception in Bonn for West German Olympic athletes.

Assad gets

pledge of

Soviet aid

President Chernenko has

pledged "full support and all-

round assistance" for Syria at the talks with President Assad,

and has denounced the United

States for encouraging Israel to make "separate deals" with

The Soviet leader's remarks

are seen as a Soviet assurance to

Damascus, Moscow's main ally in the Arab world, that Russia

will frustrate any American-

Middle East after the Jordan

Egypt rapprochement and the visit to Washington by Mr

Shimon Peres, the new Israeli

Moscow has not yet de-

nounced publicly the recent Mubarak-Husain talks, on the

other hand possibly out of deference to Egypt with which Russia reestablished diplomatic relations in July Unusually D

Pravda did not yesterday publish speeches by Mr Assad

and Mr Chemenko made at a

Kremlin luncheon, a possible

sign of dissension.

Pravda yesterday carried

front-page photograph of President Assad with Mr Chernenko,

Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the

Prime Minister, and Mr Andrei

Gromyko, the Foreign Minister

It said Mr Assad, who arrived in Moscow on Monday had agreed that America and Israel

dangerous situation". The two sides called for "the complete

and unconditional withdrawal

of all Israeli troops from

President Assad last visited

Russia officially in 1980, to sign

Syria's treaty of friendship with Moscow, although he is re-ported to have made secret trips

subsequently. His latest talks

come at a time when the

Kremlin is making a concepted

effort to counteract American

Pravda yesterday attacked

imperialist and Zionist circles'

Lebanon".

Arab countries.

US will give Israel advanced technology for jet fighters

with Israel were further strengthened after a visit here by Mr Casper Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, who revealed details of the improved reoperation before leaving for

Under the new agreement, the Reagen Administration will release advanced technology vital to enable Israel to proceed with the final stage of develop-ing its Lavi, jet fighter. When complete, it will compete directly

Ms Géraldine Ferraro, the

Democratic vice presidential

candidate, avoided stepping into a polical minefield when

she answered questions about

Northern Ireland in a television

on NCB's Meet the Pless programme his week. Ms

the New Ireland Forum as a

means of achieving Irish unity,

and called for the appointment

of a special American envoy to

Northern Ireland to help to

solutely nothing" to bring US-

influence to bear on the

situation. "It has walked away,"

Ms Ferraro's remarks were

far more diplomatic than the

many statements she has made

on Northern Ireland as con-

gresswoman for the Queens

district of New York, which is predominantly Roman Catholic

and has a big Irish-American

community.

During her six years in

Congress Ms Ferraro has

repeatedly called on Britain to

end its "occupation" of North-ern Ireland, condemned the

"indiscriminate use of plastic bullets by the British Police

forces", described the deaths of

the IRA hunger strikers as a

United States defence ties in World markets with its US formation of a joint US-Israeli A central theme through the Israeli-US talks was the interclation between Israel's pressing defence needs

US Defence secretary empha-

sized that both issues would be

reviewed when Mr Yitzhak

utions dealing with Northern

hoc congressional committee

for Irish affairs. The committee,

troops from Northern Ireland.

come for us to take a stand in the name of peace and justice. I

believe that the solution to the

problems of Northern Ireland

must come from the Irish

people, and not from a nation

which is occupying their home-

On several occasions recently

she has expressed her support

for the New Ireland Forum, and

called on Britain to do the same. "England", she said in Congress last June, "has the

moral responsibility to help end

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

confirmed that an agreement

had been reached with Iraq for

joint measures against "terror-ism", after the weekend trip to

Rabin, the new Israeli Defence Minister visited Washington. In addition to assisting the

Ferraro sidesteps

Ulster minefield

working team to discuss sub-marine warfare. It is expected to evolve a scheme for the Israeli purchases of US-built diesel-

Zimbabwe

killer

sentenced

to death

From Jan Raath

A guerrilla was sentenced to

Mr Justice Barnabas Samatta

found that Phinias Ndlovu,

aged 32, played a crucial part in

an attack by 10 guerrillas in

southern Matabeleland, which killed Senator Paul Savage, aged

70. his daughter, Collect, aged 20. and Miss Sandra Bennett,

aged 36. Senator Savage's wife

Betty, aged 62, was seriously

Ndlovu was also found guilty

not said to have fired any shots.

injured in the attack.

After talks with Mr Shimon Peres, Israel's new Prime Minister, Mr Weinberger Minister, Mr pledged to extend agreeme due to expire at the end of the month, which will entail the purchase of \$100m (£83m) Lavi, whose development he had worth of Israeli arms by the previously opposed Mr Wein- United States in the first berger also agreed to the quarter of next year. worth of Israeli arms by the

Bonn backs extended call-up plan

From Michael Binyon

The West German Cabinet esterday decided to extend National Service from 15 to 18 months in order to keep the Bundeswehr at full strength as the effects of falling birth rates

Ireland proposed by her New York colleague, Mr Mario Biaggi, founder in 1977 of an ad Legislation based on a plan put forward by Herr Manfred Worner, the Defence Minister, will be put before Parliament in the current session. Details have which has close links with Irish not been decided, but it is fund-raising organizations in the United States, such as intended that the first group of servicemen to be affected will Noraid, has persistently called be called up in 1989 for the removal of British. The controversia

The controversial plan has caused strong arguments in the According to the concoalition Government as the essional record, Ms Ferraro Free Democrats tried to postsaid during a House debate on Northen Ireland in February, pone any change until after the 1987 general election. The 1981: "While Great Britain has Christian Democrats insisted been a long-time ally of the that steps had to be taken now if United States, the time has West Germany was to meet its Nato commitments. Herr. Worner's comprehen-

sive plan foresees a peacetime army strength in the 1990s of 456,000 men, plus 15,000 reservists. This would keep the total only just below the present strength of 495,000 men.

Without longer National Service it would have fallen to about 290,000. In the next few years West

German armed forces are to be equipped with new fighter aircraft, armoured helicopters, frigates, submarines and artillery rockets, according to the Worner plan.

sought with Iran. In May last year, Turkish troops crossed into Iraq to chase the guerrillas. who had been harassing Turkish

border patrols.
Mr Ozal disclosed that two Baghdad of the Foreign Minis-ter, Mr Vahit Halefoglu and General Necdet Oztorun, the Deputy Chief of the General officers, two non-commissioned officers, 13 soldiers and two civilians had been killed by the Mr Oz al also disclosed that guerrillas, who had lost 10 Many had been captured.

Embattled Papandreou promises to deliver

From Mario Modiano, Athens

third anniversary of becoming are increasing signs of factional Prime Minister, promised the fighting within the party. Government would devote the last year of its term to making stantine Mitsotakis as leader of good its promises.

"We have one year ahead of open new fronts, but use it for Papandreou, who has had a the materialization of our feud with this articulate and promises," he told a press able politician. conference yesterday marking the occasion. Once again, foreign correspondents told to ask no questions.

All this was a far cry from last

The political scene had, of course, changed. Mr Papandreon now faces a new adversay for whom he does not conceal his patred. The European elections in June showed that

Mr Andreas Papandreou, his popularity was dwindling, who this week celebrates his mainly in the cities, and there

The emergence of Mr Conthe conservative New Democracy party and the main challenger in next year's elecus and I do not think we should tions, came as a shock to Mr able politician.

At yesterday's press conference the Prime Minister dwelt at length on the woes of the economy, bedevilled as it is by inflation, unemployment and year's celebrations, described by stagnation, Mr Papandreou said the press as Mr Papandreou's the Government had managed "Roman triumph" when he to lower inflation from 25 per addressed a gigantic rally in cent to 18.2 per cent, which was this year's estimate.

> Soaring prices and shrinking incomes, despite index-linking for the public sector, are seen by political analysts as the main cause of the Socialists declining popularity.

Extremists hit second party HQ in Belgium

The party headquarters of Mr Wilfred Martens, the Belgian Prime Minister, was partially destroyed early yesterday in an explosion. One was hurt but it death by Zimbahwe's High Court yesterday for his part in the murder of a white politician, was the fifth such attack in the country this month. Police are his daughter, and a British visitor on April 3 last year. at full stretch to protect political personalities and public targets

(Ian Murray writes). The first three bombings were against the offices of companies which supply equipment to Nato. A group calling itself the Communist Fighting Cell has claimed responsibility for all the incidents.' On Monday night, the Liberal Party headquarters in a Brossels suburb was hit. followed yesterday by the Christian Democratic Party offices in Ghent.

of murdering Otilia Dube, a peasant woman, Il days later when she refused to have sex Soviet purge begins to bite

The judge found there were no extenuating circumstances in the murders at the Savage homestead. While Ndlovu was Moscow (Reuter) - Four collective farm chiefs in the Ural region have been sacked in a purge of corrupt officials in Soviet agriculture, the weekly Socialist Legality said. Moscow shopworkers, meanhe had stopped any of the servants at the home from raising the alarm.

while, have been lining up to confess crimes of bribe-taking after the execution of a senior store director for corruption, *Moskovskaya Pravda* said.

Border closure upsets Zia

Islamabad - President Zia ul-Haq has asked India to explain why rail and road traffic between the two countries has been suspended along the Punjab borders (Our Correspondent writes).

It is believed that Pakistan wanted to issue short-term visas for Indians to visit Lahore to watch the first cricket Test which started yesterday.

Addis go-ahead

New York (AFP) - The UN General Assembly's administrative and budgetary committee approved construction of the UN Economic Commission for Africa headquarters in Addis Ababa at a cost of \$73.5m (£62m), despite objections from the United States, Britain and The Netherlands.

Boxer charged



Bobby Chacon (above), the former world boxing champion. faces a sentence of up to four years in prison when he appears in a California later this month on a charge of beating up his wife. Melissa.

Bottled hope

Manila (Reuter) - A mes in a bottle has raised hopes that six men missing since they left Guam on a fishing trip more than four months ago are alive on an uninhabited Philippine island, searchers said. The note, recovered off Guam, said: "We need help, we are stranded here on an island with our boat."

Rebel ambush

Zamboanga Philippines (Reuter) - Nine policemen and a civilian were killed in an ambush by communist rebels in a remote area of Zamboanga province in south-west Miindanao Island. Police returned fire, a military spokesman said, but only one survived.

Forced landing

Moscow (Reuter) – A Soviet 1L86 airbus carrying 279 passengers had το make an emergency landing when one of its wings started to disintegrate, a newspaper here reported. The aricraft was flying from Tash-kent to Moscow.

Slippery pair

San Francisco (Reuter) - Two thieves, one armed with a gun. held up a gift shop here and demanded a pair of red slippers worn by Judy Garland in The Wizard of Oz.

Bread dread

Hobart (Reuter). - A man who still vomits at the sight of bread four years after finding a dead mouse in a loaf was awarded £1,900 in damages by the Tasmanian Supreme Court.

Dissident trial

Belgrade (AP) - The trial of six Yugoslav dissidents accused of anti-state activity has been set for November 5, the Politika newspaper reported.

Jets collide

Berne (AP) - Two British-built Swiss Air Force Hunter jets collided during a training flight. killing both pilots, the Defence Ministry said.

draw in succession Moscow (AP. Reuter)

Anatoly Karpov the world chess champion, and his challenger, Gary Kasparov agreed to a draw after only 16 moves in the fourteenth game It was the fifth consecutive

draw in the contest and the carliest of the 10 draws that have been negotiated during the Chess experts at the game in Moscow's Hall of Columns said

the challenger played very passive chess with his white pieces yesterday. Karpov holds a 4-0 lead in the match. The next game is scheduled for tomorrow.

Experts here believe that vesterday's game signals psychological resignation on the part of the challenger.

Fourteenth game Queen's Indian Defence

White Kasparov, Black Karpov 2 P-084 P-13
4 P-1073 B-73
4 P-1073 B-73
6 B-02 B-72
8 D-0 P-04
10 70-083 KD-02
12 R-081 P-084
14 KD-K1 KD-K3
14 P-086 dasen

Crazes in Japan are like

crazes nowhere else. This summer it was the frilled lizard.

television they did their little

act. On magazine covers and

creature stared out, up on its hind legs, a defensive frill raised

Now that the summer fad is

over the frilled lizard is.

virtually forgotten. The star of

the Mitsubishi Mirage car

advertising campaign this year

is little more than a memory.

The animal traders have banked

enormous profits and the 60

lizards in Japan are unlikely to

says there are no known instances of frilled lizards.

which are a protected species,

either breeding or surviving in

latest victim of the commercia-lization of animals in Japan, a

trade which the Duke of

The frilled lizard is just the

The Australian Government

around its neck.

survive the winter.

In department stores and on

advertising hoardings the little species.

left for home last night after passing the verdict that South magnificent amagnificent Gumede, Mr Billy Nair and in Paul David, belong.

If the three fugitives have the missary. Mr Donald Anderson, country" but one with "poten- elected not to leave the tially terminal political prob- consulate before next Monday -

country".

ence here at the end of his four- the four accused in the arms day visit. Mr Anderson also smuggling case, who were disclosed that he would release allowed out on bail, would be a "substantive statement" at the returned for trial. House of Commons at 11am Mr Anderson, who broke today on the plans of the three South African Law on racially political dissidents still shelter-separate residential areas by ing in the British consulate in spending his last night here as Durban.

the guest of a black family in

nuntry". month when it reneged on a Speaking at a press confer- promise to a British Judge that

The frilled lizard breeds only

in Papua New Guinea, Irian Jaya in Indonesia, and Austra-

understanding that they are used for educational purposes

bitions is remitted back to

Papua New Guinea to bolster

wildlife protection funds. All

been exported under false

protection group, known as Traffic, frilled lizards brought in

According to the wildlife

The Labour Party's special groups too which the three men in the consulate, Mr Archie

cultivating both radical and conservative Arab states. in the United States for saving

influence in the Middle East by

israel from bankruptcy by increasing aid after the visit to Washington by Mr Peres and Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister.
Diplomats said the Russians had promised to maintain their high level of military aid to

● AMMAN: King Husain returned from a one-day meeting in Iraq with President iddam Husain for talks with Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, sources said

"gross violation of human moral responsibility to help end the violence and to facilitate the solic has also co-sponsored a goals of reconcilization and unity number of congressional resol." Turks in anti-Kurd pact with Baghdad

The Turkish Prime Minister, Mr Turgut Ozal, yesterday warned against excessive reaction to recent attacks by (AP reports).

In Baghdad, a reliable source said King Husain "informed the Iraqi President of the reason Kurdish separatist guerrills, as press reports said troops had started a big operation along an 18-mile wide stretch of land hehind Jordan's decision to straddling the border with Iraq. restore diplomatic relations Addressing a stormy special meeting of Parliament, Mr Ozal

were "whipping up tensions" the province. through their strategic alliance. She also chastised the Reagan dangerous situation. The many dangerous situation.

she said.



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Faction killings in Nicaragua

Poll brings fear to two towns

Jinotega, Nicaragua

The small towns of San Sebastian de Yali and San Rafael del Norte lie only 20 miles apart on a dirt road that winds through the war-torn hills of Nicaragua's north-eastern province of Jinotega

Physically they have everything in common: the dusty main street, the fly-infested general store, the church, the telegraph office, the army

Economically they differ. Yali is a coffee town, a community of peasants working on state farms and cooperatives or tilling small plots recently handed over to them by the Sandinista Government.

San Rafael is a cattle town peopled by private landowners, great and small, whose ranches have been in the same families for generations.

Politically the two are worlds apart. Yali is a Sandinista town with a long history of struggle in support of the revolution. San Rafael, if not entirely Contra (the Nicaraguan term for counter-revolutionary), is at least - in the words of its main storekeeper - a reactionary

But there is something else Foreign ministers of three that both communities share in the run-up to the country's first post-revolutionary general elecion on November 4 - a deep fear of what the coming weeks have in store.

91971.15

Peasants in the Yali area say they have been threatened with death by roaming bands of Central America.



Sedor Ramirez, Sandinista candidate who got a cool reception in San Rafael. Peasants doubt the Army can guarantee voting.

Contras if they vote in the with their third child, elections, which are for a He was found two President, Vice-President and in the hills, hacked to Legislative Assembly. Right-wing parties supported by the insurgents are boycotting the

Some residents have already paid the price of supporting the revolution. Notice Torres, aged 50, was persuaded by his wife Lorenza to leave the volunteer

members of the Contadora

their Spanish counterpart, Seer

Fernando Morán, to discuss

their document, which is intended to bring peace to

changes to the proposed text of

.He was found two weeks ago in the hills. hacked to death and mutilated. His wife regrets now that she talked him out of fighting. At least he wouldn't have died like a dog this way.

Three quarters of the 180

been killed or "disappeared" in the past two years were civilians. The Sandinistas orgapolice force after six months nized social, political and when she became preganant military groups which have

Colombia and Señor Isidro

Morales of Venezuela, came to

Spain with the former Foreign Minister of Panama, Señor

Oyden Ortega, to receive the Prince of Asturias prize for

Iberian-American cooperation.

and people are not going to be won over." He said there was fear of a bloodbath if the Spain backs peace drive Contras returned. From Harry Debelius, Madrid The Sandinista The ministers, Seor Ber-Señor José Antonio Padilla, a native of Masaya, 100 miles away, believes the Front may nardo Sepúlveda of Mexico; Señor Augusto Ramirez of

> The townpeople are sceptical. Only 200 turned out recently to hear the Sandinista vice-presidential candidate, Señor Sergio

> win a narrow majority among the 8,600 local voters.

without fighting round here."

Until six months ago

existent. People were apparently

not interested in joining revol-utionary organisations or vol-

unteering for the defence forces

"If the people here aren't for something, then forget it."

Senor Agustin Zelaya, the

But we have had two shocks

already and we can see how things stand," said Senor-

Zelaya. "Frankly this has always been a reactionary town

Sandinista candidates.



Royal lecturer: Princess Michael of Kent giving a lecture on the history of the Habsburgs and Vienna to representatives of International Computers, at their annual meeting in the Austrian capital.

Chile cities blacked out by guerrilla bombs

Santiago (Reuter) - Left-wing guerrillas blacked out a dozen cities in central Chile in a carefully synchronised wave of bomb aftiacks that triggered street disturbances in Santiago, residents and officials said.

A man saying he represented the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front. a guerrilla group that launched a sabotage campaing this year against President Pinochet's military Govern-

rintered s mintary Govern-ment, called local media to claim responsibility for Tuesday night's bombings.

Police said 95 per cent of Santiago was blacked out for between 40 minutes and three hours after a bomb blasted power lines south of the city. Other blasts damaged banks in the capital and power instal-

lations.
As traffic came to a halt in darkened Santiago streets, youths in poor neighbourhoods burnt tyres and stoned passing vehicles, residents said. There were no reports of arrests or injuries as police moved in to clear the streets.

Radio Santiago said "crimi-nal elements" built barricades in the streets after the explosions.

The bombs in the capital and the provinces went off within minutes of each other at about 10 pm matching the co-ordination shown by guerrillas in previous attacks this year.

Three people were injured by a blast outside government offices in Talca, 160 miles south

UK envoy rebuffed on A-test complaints

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

The president of the Royal Commission into British nuclear tests in Australia yesterday brushed aside the expressed by Sir John Leahy, the new British High Commissioner to Australia, at some of the allegations against Britain made to the commission.

"I suppose the British High Commissioner will be asking next that our history books omit all reference to the nasty ways Henry VIII treated his wives." Mr Justice James McClelland said.

He said the commission would not stop witnesses making allegations which the British Government views as unpleasant, and suggested Sir John advise his Government to have legal counsel at the

The comments came after remarks by Sir John that Britain's name was being "dragged along the floor" by allegations made public before the commission's final report was handed down.

"The commission hearings are public, and anyone with anything relevant to say on British nuclear tests in the 1950s can stand up and say his piece. This is why the commission was set up. Mr Justice McClelland said.

"The Royal Commission is well equipped to distinguish

Delhi urges Tripura to call in Army

its anxiety to tackle all out- ure to control the Badh, and is standing insurgencies now that said to feel the situation there Punjab appears slowly to be settling down, has let it be of the Disturbed Areas Act to known it is very unhappy at the the whole of the state. This way the Tripura Government is would enable the Army to be dealing with the troubles there.

Tripura, the second smallest state in the union, is ruled by a searches, cordons and arrests. communist coalition, which came to power in last year's state's Chief Minister, who is a anti-Gandhi electoral swing, member of the Communist But it has been constantly Party (Marxist), is known to troubled by tribal insurgents since the former princely state acceded to the union in 1949.

general strike, was called by the for more paramilitary forces INV rebels (TNV stands for Tribal National Volunteers, or according to whim) to mark the they have had a raw deal from anniversary of the accession. India. They claim they are not

stormed into the house of a non-tribal family about 55 miles from the capital. Agartala, and killed four people. Four others

Stormed into the house of a ber them in their own state.

GANDHI WARNING: Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, said yesterday were wounded. Altogether more than 50 people have been killed

The Government of India, in the Tripura Government's failstrongly warrants an extension Brought in and facilitate internal security operations, such a s

Mr Nripen Chakraborty, the fear that the deployment of the Army in the state would be the first step towards imposition of Earlier this week a bandh, or diret rule. He has instead asked

The tribal inhabitants of the state, which is bordered on Tripura National Volunteers, three sides by Bangladesh, feel Seven deaths were attributed to of Indian stock themselves and the extremists enforcing the feel they have been victimized by the floods of refugees from

there was evidence that foreign powers were trying to destable this year. lize India and gave a warning
The central Government was
reported yesterday as criticizing ating chaos" (AP reports).



Agnino: Shot at

.

: "

Key Aquino witness backtracks

Benigao Aquino, the Philip-pines opposition leader, wants to withdraw his evidence. investigating the murder said yesterday.

had received a handwritten letter from Mr Celso Loterina. a Philippine Air Lines engineer, was phrased to suggest he had been primed to implicate the military.

The letter said he was withdrawing his testimony

because the commission had not kept its promise to maintain his anonymity and to help him and his family go to the United States.

Benigno Aquino was shot at Man ila airport on August 21

Austrians alarmed by refugee rise

The number of East Euro-pean refugees entering Austria has risen by 46 per cent over the last year, the Interior Ministry said yesterday.

The refugees, mostly Poles and Czechoslovaks, are viewed with concern by Austria, not least because of signs that countries traditionally known to offer immigration visas to East Europeans are cutting down

dramatically on numbers.
Of the 5,368 refugees who arrived in Austria last year, barely half were able to find asylum in other Western countries. The United States took a tries. The United States took a third less than in previous years, while Australian visas vere cut by half.

The most dramatic drop was registered by South Africa, from 106 to a mere 18. Canada was able to take 109 Poles of Ukranian origin, thanks to the personal intervention of Herr Karl Blecha, the Austrian Minister of the Interior.

Despite the rising refugee flow, a military spokesman emphasized that Austria would remain a place of first refuge for anyone from its Eastern neighponts who chose to enter • Asylum for orphans: Austria has granted asylum to two Czechoslovak children whose

parents and sister were found drowned after an attempt to cross the river Mur from Yugoslavia last month (Reuter reports).

Clampdown on press imposed in Sri Lanka

Censorship was imposed on Sri Lankan newspapers and foreign correspondents on all news about the all-party confernation of the ethnic problem.

Foreign correspondents who have not been subject to any ence on the problems of the censorship in recent months Tamil ethnic minority yester-

Censorsip of news about the activities of Tamil separatist rebels in force since May last relayed last Friday year was relayed last Friday after dispursant harmonic force. after discussions between edito refrain from publishing any the conference would be subject news about the conference to censorship.

were not invited to the meeting but members of the committee

Just an hour later newspapers tors and a government media and foreign correspondents committee. The editors agreed were told that all news about TWA brought you 8 US flights for £99...

Now TWA's new 'Mini Discover America' -4 US flights for £59.

TWA have done it again. First airline to offer the tremendous bargain 'Discover America' ticket of eight flights in America for £99 on top of your transatlantic fare.

Now first airline to offer the great new 'Mini Discover America' with FOUR flights in America for only £59!

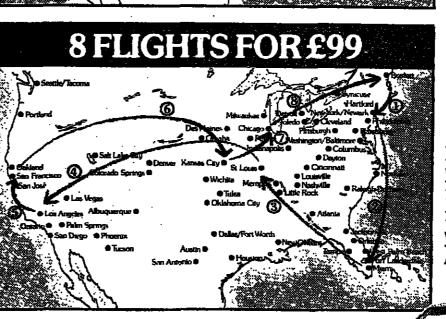
Two staggering bargains from the biggest airline across the Atlantic.

Where would you like to go?

We've given examples here of how you can use these tickets. Your TWA Main Agent will be able to give you more help and information. Remember, your plan must be practicable with TWA's flight schedules. And remember it may take more than one flight from one city to another. But with those points in mind, you can really cover America. See the places you want. And the choice is yours: eight flights, if you have the time, or four

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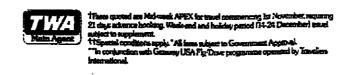
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THE ARTS

Television **Tortured** argument

In May this year Council of Europe MPs voted to re-admit Turkish members, considering that Turkey had sufficiently mended its ways on the question of human rights. The lear implication of last night's Brass Tacks, The Forgation Prisoners, on BBC2 was that this decision was precipitate.

The programme considered

evidence from Amnesty Inter-national, the American human rights organization Helsinki Watch, the Confederation of Free Trade Unions, relatives of prisoners inside Turkey and fugitives abroad, and directed us to the conclusion that, among Turkey's 20,000 political prisoners, torture is commonplace and systematic

Turkey, an associate member of the EEC and Nato's sole defender of Europe's southern flank, has lobbied hard for readmission to Europe's demo-cratic institutions and, it was said, found considerable support in Conservative circles. The Conservative MP Sir Frederick Bennett said that it was not realized how had the situation was in Turkey when the Army seized power four years ago. Turks had remarked to him that if they were not allowed into the Council there seemed to be no reason why

they should remain in Europe.
The reporter David Henshaw, in addition to secretly filmed interviews with pris oners relatives in Turkey, shot in silhouette to protect them from retribution, produced a string of witnesses who said that Turkey's change of heart was more apparent than real. Many of the prisoners belong to organizations which were legal before the Army take-over and which would not be considered subversive elsewhere in Europe.

Two girls, now living in London, members of a Marxist organization, told how they were liung from pipes and tortured with electrical devices. An independent medical examination, it was said, had confirmed that they had suffered torture. The girls escaped while on bail and had been sentenced to six years' imprisonment in their absence. The most horrifying story was told by a Kurdish lawyer who been imprisoned after defending in a mass trial. He had his jaw broken and all his teeth knocked out, and had

Mr Bjorn Elmquist, leader of a Council of Europe delegation which had visited Turkey to see for itself, said he now considered he had been duped. At the end of a harrowing programme, it seemed that the more than made her point.

Dennis Hackett on high three-quarter pointes.

Empty Seats, the new autobiography of Michael White (right), reveals a theatrical producer unafraid to back his fancy: Irving Wardle reports

In search of the creative eccentric

The figure of the producer is not one that commands much attention among the English theatre's otherwise over-publicized ranks. Come a new opening at Drury Lane or the Palace, and everyone from the star to the stage door-keeper gets a say about it except the man who put the thing together. His name appears on programmes in modest print above the title, safely distanced from the capitalized artists lower down the page. A list of his past successes (no photograph) may be tucked in with the biographies. But interviews rarely seek him out: reviewers seldom mention him; and he is left alone to count his winnings or lick his wounds. It was not so in the days of

Some producers shrink from all forms of personal publicity. But as the public is equally unacquainled with loquaciously outgoing characters like Toby Rowland and the late Peter Bridge, it seems that the breed is unknown because nobody is interested. What, after all, is interesting about them? They may be at the centre of things, but the story they have to tell will mainly be one of backers, percentages and billings. They cannot afford to give away too many tricks of the trade; nor can they spill the beans on backstage dramas except those involving artists they have struck off their books. Compare the bland chapters of Peter Saunders's The Mousetrap Man with the sulphurously readable two pages in which the author settles accounts

with Peter Cotes for his truncated. earnings from the West End's longest

money, which is not a favourite topic with the playgoing public. Since the division of the theatre between the subsidized and commercial sectors: audiences and reviewers have been prone to avert their eyes from the base facts of the unholy trade; relictant to acknowledge that any work of value can co-exist with the

What has become manifestly clear since the recession is that, if the West End were to collapse, we should be losing a great deal more than what Ken Tynan once dismissed as a collection of "entertainment kiosks"; and that the cultural dominance of the State-supported companies has obscured the fact that gambling is the theatre's natural way of life. Of late, the gamble has been curtailed to a minimum. Formerly adventurous managements have converted their theatres into booking houses. Others confine their output to a stable of well-tried artists. Donald Albery threw in his hand and retired after a fruitlessly prolonged battle against VAT. Another retiring manager told me that the odds were now so heavily stacked against success that he could no longer honestly appeal for backers all the fun had gone out of the game. Where among these anxious book-keepers, are the cre-

fintter on Pinter and Orton?

Well, there are a few: prominent among them is Michael.
White for long the fresh-faced juvenile (b. 1936) among the leathery old showmen, who has just published an autobiography (Empty Seats: Hamish Hamilton, £9.95) marking 23 years in management.

In some ways the book is depressingly typical of its genre; a lively first chapter showing the unformed youth abandoning his first novel in a Connecticut lighthouse to take a summer theatre job: then, once the managerial mantle has descended on him, a scrappy and superficial chronicle of his London productions garnished with glamorous names, budgetary details and vainglorious asides. "By any standards", he says. I was well-read in a lot of different languages" then demonstrates his linguistic prowess by spelling Jan Werich as "Werek".

However, the career is certainly something to boast about; and, even if it deserved a better book, the story makes inspiring reading in times of demoralization and defeat, Nowhere do you find Mr White bewailing unfair competition and punitive taxation, or lamenting the end of the age of glitter. So far as he is concerned, the age still glitters, with the Rolling Stones and the Clash as well as knights and royals. An

a fortune and equally keen on backing his fancy confident that the two are thoroughly compatible. You' could have said exactly the same of Binkie Beaumont except that Mi White's fancies include! Brecht and Hochhuth, and that he is just as ready to install his shows in a converted cinema or a Vauxhall Bridge Road mission hall as in Shaftesbury Avenue and Drury Lane. He learnt his trade as Peter Daubeny's assistant during the World Theatre seasons and if he failed to carry on the Daubeny, crusade the record of his productions is hardly less varied and memorable than if he had picked them up in Tel

Aviv and Leningrad.

Beginning in 1961 with Jack
Gether's The Connection, which gave
the West End its first view of New
York junkies, they include Spike Milligan's Ohlomos, the first London-Happening, Orton's Loor, McClure's The Beard, America Hurrah, Hochhuth's Soldiers, Arturo Ui (which catapulted Leonard Rossiter to stardom), Oh! Calcuta! Joseph and his Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat and A Chorus Line. A good many White ventures bit the dust (a fate richly deserved by last week's Top People); but thanks to hits like The Rocky Horror Show and Sleuth (the English theatre's most profitable play after The Mousetrap), he always survived to succumb to the next lunatic enthusiasm.

The main point that emerges from unashamed racebouse-owning gambler, he is cheerfully keen on making the foregoing list is that, apart from a quicksilver quality had found its way.



persisting American connection, its into the guarded pages of his components have nothing whatever in common save the fact that they all appealed to Mr White. They offer no clue to the laste of the man who chose them. Other respect worthy managements are apt always to plough the same recognizable furrow. Daubeny and foreign importations. Michael Codron and new English writing, Ray Cooney and comedy. In this way, producers no less than actors become type-cast. Unlike them, White has remained a free agent always ready to take a risk on the unknown. His function important now as never before - is to play the wild card in an otherwise.

I wish I could say that some of this

antobiography. It tells you something about old friendships and old friendships and old fends, sounds off against percentages and the critical wretched seven o clock openings. and dutifully inventories his productions. But he has mothin filuminating to say about them, and generally writes as if submitting to an interview against his better judgment. However it was back in the lighthouse long ago that Mr. White discovered he was cut out for something more active than writing. and nothing in Empty Seuts is so misleading as the written reply he once made to Peter Saunders on the ngledichts for a successfu Modesty in your am

Dance

Lar Lubovitch Sadler's Wells

One of the pieces with which Lar Lubovitch introduced his dance company at Sadler's Wells on Tuesday, Big Shouldcrs, is supposed to be about his native city of Chicago, but actually the bulk of the material is based on something that is a most unusual subject for dancing - the work of demolishing and constructing buildings. I suppose he would argue that buildings are what Chicago is most famous for.

Dances about work are something one associates with the Twenties, constructivism solemn. Lubovitch's choreography is not in the least solemn. He is one of the most capricious full of bodies rising or falling, yet lacking in human interest. unusual stresses and tensions, unexpected openings and closings of vistas. There is also a marvellously original solo for wide or bouncy progress through space, a barefoot walk

Performed without music. Big Shoulders is entertaining except for its hideous and anonymous decor. Another hideous decor is almost the sole point of Beau Danube. in which dancers pose, sink, rise again and change places, wearing athletic costumes, under falling stage snow in front of an awfu painting of the Belvedere Palace, Vienna, while a pit band

Better than that overblown little joke is Cavalcade, in which cight dancers move energetically (but not quite energetically enough) to Steve Reich's Octer and better still North Star, to Philip Glass's music, in which the cast, collectively, in quartets and the Bauhaus - all rather or singly, move gently with continuous undulations. Lubovitch's obsession with squiggly natterns is at its best here, but users of movement around; in the effect is like watching waves this instance his ensembles are moving over rocks; fascinating. the effect is like watching waves

scrapes away at Strauss's waltz.

Although uneven, Lubo-vitch's works deserve seeing because they are completely individual and at their oc-Peggy Baker that includes casional best, very good indeed, hopscotch-like jumps, sudden. His company is here all week. halts in sustained balances, with a partial change of programme tomorrow.

John Percival

Theatre More bad apples

An Honourable Trade

Royal Court

Like many plays at this address over the years, G. F. Newman's An Honourable Trade is as wellacted and entertaining a piece as you will find anywhere in town; but as it happens to debate matters that the theatre seldom confronts head-on, it is hable to provoke a queasy response and lead you into taking issue with its argument while neglecting to acknowledge that it also offers a good night out.

With those opening courwith those opening cour-tesies out of the way. I must say that I found the piece a disappointing secuel to Ma Newman's Operation Bad Ap-ple, a play which - even though it had to go through the motions of forswearing any connexion with Operation Countryman devoted itself wholeheartedly to taking the lid off the Metropolitan Police,

The smell of bad apples still which is equally concerned with police corruption and political over-ups. But this time the theme is by no means so clearly defined. The published text (Faber. £1.) describes it as a study of sexual repression and sexual oppression"; and the gist seems to be that the English Parliament is dominated by a male. predominately 'publicschool, clan who are so sexually twisted up themselves that they are unqualified to exercise any

control over public morality. It may be so, and perhaps Mr Newman knows more than other Parliamentary outsiders. But, whatever the truth of his view, he has a strange way of putting it across.

An Honourable Trade follows the hideously embarrassed ca-

reer of Sir Walter Pursar, Attorney General in a Conservative government, and an despair of his party - is quite prepared to uphold a wife's rape claim against her husband and to decimate the Met on corruption charges. His col-leagues are all for slapping on the 30-year rule on the pretext of a law and order crisis; and personal specifications all too well - a boy-fancying Chief Whip and a party leader who has impregnated the Attorney General's wife. But these irregularities are as nothing compared with Walter's own actions: first while water slown actions: first assaulting his prostitute mis-firest and getting that husbed up within the aid of a stdocite-psychiatrist; and then going on to tackle his son's girlfriend on the bathroom floor.

After this, of course, there is no problem in silencing him and getting the lesser fry off the hook. But the argument appears to be that, the more sexually anarchic a politician's private hangs heavily over his new play, life, the more likely he is to exercise a beneficent influence at the dispatch box. Added to underwrites the British assumption that sexual irregularity disqualifies a man from public

The play contains some excellent writing particularly when it aligns arm-twisting encounters in private rooms, with high-toned utterance on the floor of the House. Mike Bradwell's production seizes on the Johnsonian character of the play to present a wittily ugly set of customers of whom Richard Wilson (Walter), Donald Sump-ter and Philip Voss stand out among an energetically doub-



An embarrassed career, Richard Wilson, with Felicity Dean, in An Honographe Trade

Henry IV Part 1

Playhouse, Oxford

Having once trodden these very company would give the Harrys Irving Wardle their just deserts. But Richard

Williams's production is a dispiriting affair that seems to have no clear idea of what it wants to say or why it is doing it. at all (Except perhaps with O-levels in mind in which case boards in a memorably inept, why cut such delightful scenes, student Henry II Pan 2. I as the Rochester carriers or hoped that the Playhouse's own Francis, the waiter with his Anon, anon, sir"?) Marty Flood's attractive set

stained stage (blood or sherry?)
deverly embraces all the
inside/outside locales from Sattlefield is taproon and has a good period flavour. But there is no sense of what Lancastrian sale or its entimies stand for, or of that crucial tension between order and licebec.

John Bosvill's King is a vigorous old school verse speaker with an oddly mischiev ous. Punch-like manner hardly the guilt-racked usurper. Nor do be and Kevin Wallace relate as a convincing bather and son, buly as two men with acting styles 30 years apart.

Undergeath the convention Underneath the conventional fidgets and some deplorable fits of shouting Sam Date has an interesting underneatheric. Hotspar struggling to get out a man whose chronic interactions and bad temper (even, nites) musually towards his wifely make him his own word enemy, this puts the task of deligiting the audience squarely on to Falstall; and Reginald Marsh is enchanting with his portly struct and his tipe. resourceful wit in handling the

His eager picasure in comabout Anita Dobson's Minuress Quickly, a surroutype banky wench cackling with arms skimbo) has a hint of panie; bu the comedy is appermost and licherish the memory, of him placidly chewing the soid white thinking up his next monstroid. sobterfuge.

He also has the advantage of a handsome, well-conceived costume. His colleagues are less fortunate. Haf has a punk battle headdress, Lady Percy (badly spoken by Secta Indiana) is a gypsyish wisandlere inexplicably. ned up in green chads and most of the men have one boot several inches longer than the other. The guitar-based score part medieval, part disco, adds incongnuities of its own.

Anthony Masters

From an age of innocence comes a hero for today. THE STAR PICTURES MERCHIS REGISTAL RETROTOR ... THE RATHERS' REDERIT DUMAL! SLETTI CLOSE MITH RACITAGER - UNLITED BRATILLY DEBENDAN HENCHEY - NOBERT PROCHE BECHAND FRANCLUARIN \$1. ... ""E RANDU NEUTRAN ""COESES MEL SOURTE , A ... Besescher Creek Deschanel ... Besusen Rocka Tourie Ahle in Breit ... ""E Randu Neutran ""Coeses mel sourte CORPORATE NOTE TO THE DISTINCTION MOON OF THE DISTINCT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE A TRISIAN PICTURE; RILASA SCHIND TRACE ANGURA ANGURE | READ THE MINISTER MAPPINACE | CHINARGE RECEIVED AND LATE.

ALSO STARTS TOMORROW AT

STARTS FRIDAY OCTOBER 26 AT

BARNET Ödern BECKENHAM AB BRIGHTUN Oder

STARTS TOMORROW ODEON LEICESTER SQ. CLASSIC CHELSEA ODEON KENSINGTON ODEON SWISS COTTAGE

Concerts Shostakovich in full horror

Philharmonia/ Berglund Festival Hall

is that their symphonies tended the orchestra, discords that to move from conflict to in this performance were affirmation whereas ours begin assembled with devastating pretty grimly and then get accuracy. steadily more calamitous. Shos After this Mr Bergiund takovich's Eighth of 1942, the pointed the way, still with centrepiece of the century's steadily mounting but simply biggest symphonic cycle, is very stated unpleasantness, through much a case in point; and I the pair of scherzos, the first suppose one can only say it was thoroughly ugly in its repgood on Tuesday to be etitions and absurd in its final
reminded of how terrifying a concord, the second reaching
piece it is, how repellent in its beyond the worst of the opening sound world and coldly un-comfortable in its progress. nastiness of sound. No wonder the Soviet authori-

ties decided it was not quite the point, perhaps, consciousness thing to send everybody back gives out and the last two breaking records in the next movements five-year plan; one may deplore numb daze. censorship, but at least Shostakovich's masters knew what he

So, too, does Paavo Berglund.
There are really only two ways
of playing this symphony.
Either you sweat blood with
every brutal climax, which can seem a mite self-indulgent, or you stretch out a long line for the work to bring on its own horrors. This latter was Mr Berglund's way.

for almost half an hour, was given a formal shape of unflinching clarity: it was a sequence of beginnings, of long tunes spun out by string sections of firm purpose and keen-edged sound. Each time the beginning is cut off.
At first the trumpets only have to sound a quiet but

the desired effect (those trumpets that were excellent throughout this martially coloured score); later it need the barbarity of a march foundly One difference between the beaten out on the side drum nineteenth century and our own and huge discords throughout

Then it stopped. At this

Paul Griffiths

Annie Fischer Queen Elizabeth Hall

After the frightening power. interpretatively and sonically, of Emil Giles's recital on Monday, it took me a while to The first movement playing adjust to the altogether less or almost half an hour, was galvanizing but no less musical playing of Annie Fischer on a formal shape of playing of Annie Fischer on affinching clarity: it was a Tuesday. Miss Fischer never equence of beginnings, of long knocks the listener to one side: she invites him in unassertively, to interpretations which breathe a warm, humane spirit and sound like the fruits of a lifetime's experience. This was the second of three

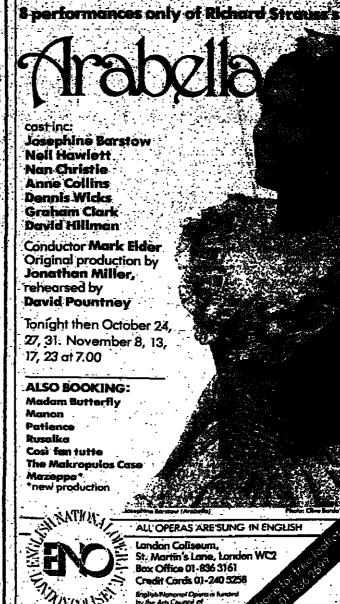
all-Beethoven recitals in which Miss Fischer is concentrating (apart from Op 111 next Tuesday) on the middle-period works. Here she fascinatingly brought together sonatas from 1801-02 and showed what a richly varied group they are Beethoven edges away from conventional movement structure in the variations which begin Op 26, and confirms that exploration in the fantasia-like sonatas of Op 27, where movements are linked and

By Op 31 No 3 we are back to four-movement form, but including both Scherzo and Minuct, and nothing is conventional from the very first questioning dissonance. Miss Fischer cultivates a

rounded, generous sound that works wonders in a movement such as the Minuet of Op 31 No 3, with its touch of a musette drone. But the Tric shows how in tiny things she softens Beethoven's hard edges pedalling the staccato chords and softening the ending of the brutal forte octaves. In spite of this recurrent tendency, time and again her playing drew one in, even when it seemed too slow (as in some of the Op 26 variations and the opening of Op 27 No 1) or too blurred (as in the tempestuously driven finale of the "Moonlight").

The way she sustained the low chords and supple melody of the tiny slow movement in Op 27 No 1 made one wish for more in this vein and the famous opening of the "Moonlight" was sustained with rare poise and, one felt, an unshak-

Nicholas Kenyoni



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A new record from Merseyside. Or as they say, a platinum Number One!

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SPECTRUM

Pianist, conductor..and former KGB spy

The Times Profile: Vladimir Ashkenazy

the facts speak for themselves.

interesting that if you tell what happens in Russia they accuse you of being anti-Soviet and of distorting things. Well, I did not distort a single thing. And if anyone says I'm anti-Soviet because of what I wrote that would not be a correct interpret-

We sat on the floor of Vladimir Ashkenazy's Ham-pstead flat in London ("I don't like furniture. This she points to the grand piano which fills most of the small room] is enough". He is now 47, and it is over 20 cars since he first declared his intention to settle in the West, in what turned out to be one of the headline-grabbing stop-go sagas of 1963. He still looks exactly as The Times described him on his very first visit to England: "Slight, diffident, boyish...gaiety and a sense of fun break quickly through the

But the problem of his relationship with Russia still rumbles on. He seems as indecisive about certain aspects of it as he did in 1963, when he came in from the cold, went back, said he would stay there.

'I now realize I never felt at home in Russia'

came out again, received assurances that he could go in and out as often as he pleased, but finally decided not to test the strength of those promises.

At first he asks me not to mention that he asked for the publication of the new book about him* (written with his agent and manager Jasper Parrott) to be delayed.

"The plan was to publish in April or May but last autumn I begged them not to publish then because I had applied for my father who is still in Russia to come and visit me again. If the book was out the Russians friends I always ask them: How might not like it and would stop do you live? What do you do? him coming. It has been a Do you have a car? And always

"I am not anti-Soviet. I am manoeuvres he went through in saying what happened to me. If that presents a condemnation of and that of his wife and baby. the Soviet system that's because To the readers of the press headlines in that year it looked "I just wanted to describe as if Ashkenazy, having de-everything I went through. It's clared his intention to settle in England, changed his mind and went back to Russia for good. But the book indicates that Ashkenazy, then a young and inexperienced 25-year-old, was as good at spreading disinfor-

He now admits his claim in a telephone interview to the Daily Express that he was staying in Russia after all was "a lie". He says: "I had to convince the Russians I meant to stay, otherwise they would not have

let me out again".

It must have been a period of agonised conflicting loyalties for the young Ashkenazy. Although he has spoken out before about the circumstances that led directly to his departure, we can now learn about the background of his Russian years in vivid detail, including episodes both serious and ludicrous.

Ashkenazy was once forcibly recruited by the KGB to inform on foreign students at the Moscow Conservatoire and was asked to assist in setting up a compromising situation for one who was suspected of being from his first tour of the United States, Ashkenazy was ques-tioned because he had made remarks to his companion on the tour which were suspected of being unorthodox.

All this lends a political

dimension to Ashkenazy's essentially musical story. But when I asked him what had led him to make such a forceful condemnation of the Soviet system now, he objected: "That is a very strong term, condemnation of the system. In some ways they were very good to me, especially when I was a success. If you think only of material values I did quite well. When I went back to Russia for those few weeks when we knew we would come back to England, they made a great point of saying I had a car, I had a new apartment. It still goes

pointless exercise. They have they say 'yes' if they are not given permission, so you might as well say it. I might not ever see him again."

Achienary has least to also you have a car. And always they say 'yes' if they are important. Do you have a country house, a dacha? 'Yes'.

Do you go abroad? 'Yes,



We don't complain, it's better is amazing. He had a strong me out to be so perfect? You than nothing". career in Russia and I don't know, I just wanted to write it

than nothing".

And don't some Russian night as well say it, I might not country house, a dacha? 'Yes'. musicians do rather well out of important places....' knows me very well from my ver see him again."

Do you go abroad? 'Yes, the system? "Amazingly there Could Ashkenazy have sur-first period in England. When Ashkenazy has learnt to play somtimes: so many weeks in the are some exceptional cases. vived in Russia? "As an we started our relationship he

know about his connections in

the Russians at their own game. socialist countries, so many Rozhdestvensky, as you know, individual I am sure I would was only a secretary in another have survived. Circumstances agency. So I don't think there with your conscience and that is how the Soviets destroy people. Now perhaps I would be one of ; those. But I would never be

> When I left Russia I was very young. I was only beginning to understand how difficult it was to be yourself there. I now realise I never felt at home in Russia. Here I feel absolutely myself."

I asked Ashkenazy why he

with someone I trusted, and he

good picture." But might people not think there was a fine line to be drawn between an agent advertising his artist and writing a book about him? "I have a bit more

faith in mankind!" he said.

If an artist's reputation is helped, however indirectly, by having his name in the headlines, then 1963 was a good year for Ashkenazy and he has never looked back. He is said, in the had agreed to write a book with book, to regret the "filmey his agent and manager, who sensationalism" of The Times would surely have a vested in announcing that he had been interest in producing a favour-given political asylum.

But that was quickly supthought of that. Did he make planted the next day (not, as the

book claims, after a period in which the Asikinazys went into hiding) by the plants s own statement that he loved his with his wife. Then it was "Pianist and the homesick wife" in the Evening Standard.

was certainly helped by the fact that at the same time as he was hitting the headlines with his plans to live in the West, he was a figure of exceptional interest in the pianistic world because he had just shared first prize in the Second Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow (with John

Press critics soon spoke of him as "among the greatest living pianists" and reviewers now recall the electric quality of his playing on those first appearances, especially of Chopin and Rachmaninov, two especially of composers with whom he has been especially associated. But advice and change his mind.

1937: Born in Gorky. 1945: Moscow debut. 1955: Second prize in Chopin Competition, Warsaw. 1958: Gold medal, Queen Elizabeth Competition, Brussels. 1957: Debut in United States and Canada. 1962: Joint first prize, Tchai-

kovsky Competition, Moscow. 1963: Debut in London; Anrioliness desire to settle in West (17 April); Returns to Moscow (14 May); Returns to London (2

July). 1965: Tours Japan. 1968: Settles in Iceland. 1969: Conducts Iceland Symphony Orchestra.

along with that goes a regret that his playing is now not as interesting as it was. "I miss the interesting as it was. "I miss the fiery, sharp quality that you used to get all the time from him", said one critic. "There are still some very exciting performances", said another. "but the real driving force doesn't seem to be there".

Not surprisingly, that is not Ashkenazy's view of the situ-ation. "I think when I arrived I was playing like a mindless virtuoso! Fire, yes, but fire-without substance. Now I think I have got the two together. When I did Rachmaninov's Second Concerto at the Barbican recently, I don't think anyone noticed a lack of fire!"

But Ashkenazy's career bas been transformed in recent years by the success of his conducting, a new career which been anything but dismal

Here, as the book unwittingly reveals, the pace has been made and the sound of managerial axes being ground is evident in references to orchestras like the Boston Symphony with whom Ashkenazy's conducting re-latiouship did not work out because of the lack of recordings. (In fact, the Boston orchestra's manager speaks warmly of their relationship, and says he would always be glad to have Ashkenazy back as a conductor.) He is now embarked on a Beethoven symphony cycle with Decca, and a Sibelius cycle will soon be

quickly does not mean I can conduct a piece quickly. I can ; learn a symphony in a few days, but then I spend weeks with it going around in my head until I know what I want to do with

The reactions to Ashkenazy's conducting are more mixed than his piano playing. The dismissive, and it is true that Ashkenazy sometimes presents a less than confident impression on stage. But the results are often excellent and the British orchestra that has had the closest relationship with him. the Philiparmonia, tends to be more positive.

"I think in the beginning we got on well with him because we were prepared to accept his fechnical shortcomings", says one player, "and he has certainly got an awful lot better He's so self-effacing that at times it's frustrating becuase he's prepared to take all sorts of 1976: Conducts Royals Iverpool

Philharmonic Orchestra.
1977: Conducts New Philharmonia Orchestra.
1978: Moves to Lucerne, Switzerland; Conducts Philadephia Orchestra; records Mozart plano concerto cycle, Chopin solo plano works, etc. 1979: Concerts with Concertge-

bouw Orchestra; visits China. 1961: Appointed Principal Guest Conductor. Philhermonia Or-

983: Conducts Cleveland Orchestra: Relinquishes Philher-monia post. 1984: New recording of Beethoven plano concertos.

Because he's not exper enced technically he tends to make gestures which don't quite indicate what he wants - loud when it should be soft, simple things like that I found it difficult to follow at first. When we were recording his version of Pictures at an Exhibition the trombonist asked him why he made some grand gesture at him when the part was marked piano. And Ashkenazy just said quietly 'Ah, obviously then this is something which I shouldn't

There's a story going round

that he rang up Lorin Mazzel to ask him how to beat the beginning of Beethoven's Fifth. I don't know how true it is..." Ashkerazy is no longer Principal Guest Conductor of the Philharmonia. When he held the post the principal conductorship was vacant in a many instrumentalists have conductorship was vacant in attempted but in which only a very odd paragraph in the book very few (including Ashkenazy's lasper Parrott writes that the friend Daniel Barenboim) have Philharmonia's "management failed to live up to some important understandings" and that Ashbenary subsequently withdrew from the post. That was at the time Giuseppe Principal Conductor.

Christopher Bishop for the

'I watched the orchestra all the time. It was magic'

Philharmonia, expressed extreme surprise that it should Completed.

Ashkenazy agrees that he is a book, as Ashkenazy's very quick learner. Very quick. But happy musical relationship with just because I learn the notes the orchestra continues. the orchestra continues. So whether or not this new

book, with its barely concealed managerial grudges rubbing shoulders with genuine insights into the Russian way of life, makes any difference to Ashkenazy's standing, it is certain he will be a description for the property of the control of the con will be a dominating figure m our musical life for years to come. He is in demand. There is no his energy is flagging. And his musical motivation remains unquestionable.

I still remember my first experience at the Bolshoi. I watched the orchestra all the time. It was magic, absolute elemental identification. Perhaps you have it too, your first Beethoven Fifth or perhaps your first Bach B minor Mass. And you know that's it - that's vhat i am for"

Nicholas Kenyon

* Beyond Frontiers, by Jasper Parrott with Vladimir Ashkeпару (Collins, £11.50).

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Working women



The Roper Or-ganisation in America found that 59 per cent of all adults there work either Home truths full-time or part-time (69 per cent

of men and 50 per cent of women), while in Britain, according to MORI, 54 per cent work full or part-time (68 per cent of men and 40 per cent of women). Ten per cent of women with children under 15 in the household have a fullin the household have a mil-time job. Working women include some 17 million out of the adult British population of some 42 million. Quite a target for the new magazine Working

Feel the quality The public consensus is that the most important thing to know about a company in order to judge its reputation is the

quality of its products (39 per

This is followed by its industrial relations and treat-ment of its staff (17 per cent), customer services (17 per cent). fair/competitive prices (16 per cent) and productivity and efficieny (15 per cent), according to the results of a MORI

survey conducted in the spring. Quality is foremost among all sectors of the population, but men are half again as likely as women to choose productivity, efficiency and profitability, whereas women are more likely to mention prices as important.

More trade unionists have bought or are buying their own home than non-trade unionists and now fewer than half of people in full-time employment are members of trade unions. Nearly four in ten trade unionists are middle class, unionists are middle class, according to a recent MORI

Old age begins at 62, according to nearly

the average age people were seen as "no longer a toddler" first an "adult" at 19 and first to be described as "old" as 62.

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people carried national sample of viewers. The survey found

The first two averages, the Among workers interviewed in identifications of "no longer a toddler" and "no longer a child", remained at five and 15 regardless of the interviewee's the Crossroads by Jean Stoetzel,

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research: **PUBLIC OPINION**

own age, but younger people, those in the 16-24 age group, thought that you became an adult somewhat earlier, at 18, and reached old age at 58.

Those slightly older, 25-34-year-olds, also thought that 18 was the age when you first became an adult but thought 60 was the first age at which they considered it fair to describe a person as old. The best policy

Honesty is the best policy,

according to a survey just released in Jean Stoetzel's summary of the European Values Study Group in Europe at the Crossroads. According to the survey, 73 per cent of Europeans pick honesty as the qualities. The next highest virtue was tolerance, respect for others (51 per cent) followed closely by the 49 per cent who chose good manuers and 46 per cent a sense of responsibility.

Hard labour

the European Value Study Group survey in 1981, reported recently in the book Europe at

it seems that in only three Not enough drive countries - Britain (64 per cent). France (57 per cent) and West Germany (54 per cent) - do a majority of workers feel ex-

In contrast, only about a third of those in Holland (37 per cent) and Denmark (38 per cent) feet that they are taken advantage of Save our jobs

Fewer than half (46 per cent) of people in Britain and France believe it is more important to preserve jobs rather than modernize as quickly as poss-ible the obsolete sectors of

This compares to 54 per cent in Spain, 60 per cent in Italy and America, 62 per cent in Norway, 63 per cent in Japan and, highest of all, two-thirds of West Germans, according to a trans-national survey conducted by Louis Harris International across eight countries.

A recent Ameri-United Workers in the overwhelming public opposition to plans to build more small cars

import into the United States.
But there was rough with the smooth: 40 per cent also said that American car workers were overpaid and over half (51 per cent) believed they resisted new methods to investigate methods to improve productivity.

Robert M. Worcester The author is Chairman of MORI Details of fieldwork dates and sample sizes are reported in British Public Opinion Newsletter, published by the firm.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 474)

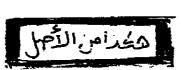
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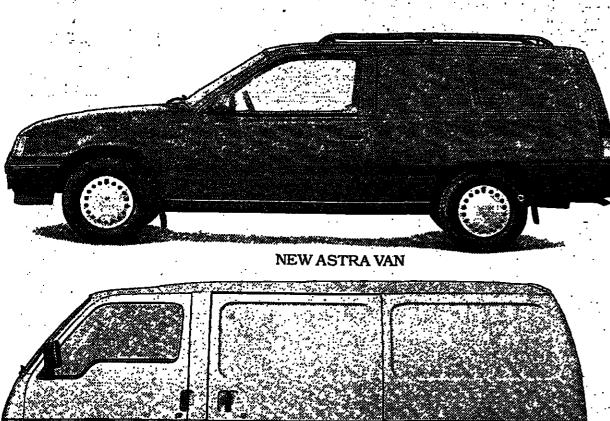
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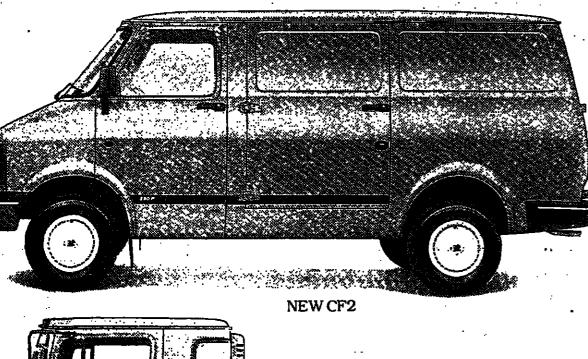
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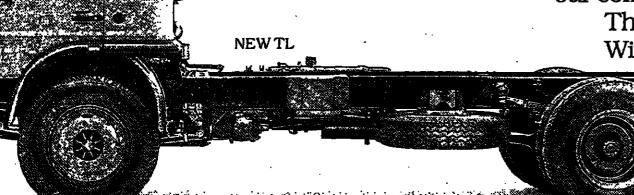
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BOOKS 1

Gentlemen of England sit tight and keep their family seats

Thy did England not experience some version of the French Revolution? The stock answer is a Tale-of-Two-Citles one: the English nobility was more open to the middle classes than its French counterpart, so London's tiers ctat did not need to rebel. The openness of the English nobility was noted by clever observers from the usual peripatetic Venetians in the mid-sixteenth century to Adam Smith and Alexis de Tocque-ville later on. The burden of this new book is that these observers were wrong Between the dissolution of the monasteries and the end of the nineteenth century. English county families extraordinary resilience and stability. In the area surveyed by this back, over three and a half centuring, endy 137 "men of business" backs a country seat; "the conte ary perceptions and history wisdom about the exceptions

by the statistical facts." True, the "facts" displayed in this book amount only to a army into the field at the sample. According to the Emperor's behest. The Schwarnot be enough to deal with the enormous mass of documenuniquely - has survived in this Janissary - can be seen all over country. They have therefore Bohemia and Austria. In Englaken three, different but land, the ducal families, though representative, English counties Northumberland, Northamptonshire, and Hertfordshire and fed them into a computer. 2,246 owners of 362 houses over 340 years with up to 160 ance, to pieces of information available apple-tree.

freedom in interchange between

land and money amongst the

English elite are not borne out

Norman Stone

AN OPEN ELITE? England 1540-1880 By Lawrence Stone and Jeanne C. Fawtier Stone Oxford, £24

about each of them." Taier, we have a picture of the economics of English estate-management (in the largest sense) which will be extremely difficult to challenge. Of course the sample may not suffice; of course the definitions of "élite" and "social mobility" may not be accurate. Even so, the Stones's beok starts interesting questions about English history. Their concluding chapter examples

in other countries, the landed

is other gountries, the landed apper clais divided uneasity befores time, presentious and all avage againers (the Prussians Aranthunker) or vast, sprawling latifondi. In the Habsburg Monarchy, for instance, the Schwarzenberg familia amaissal 00 castles and ily amassed 99 castles and estates: if you had more than that, you were liable to send an zenberg crest - it must be the most revolting one in Europe. since it portrays a raven picking out the eyes of a beheaded Janissary - can be seen all over Bohemia and Austria. In Engextremely rich, did not spread themselves in this way; and the small squires were not hohereaux or Krautjunker reduced. through endless partible inherit-

ance, to the ownership of an

off with Henry VIII's dissolution of the monasteries, from which men like the sheep-owning Spencer of Althorp were able to profit. After that the gentry survived endless crises economic in the early seventeenth century, political in the later, and "demographic" after that, since, quite suddenly, the number of children fell, men remained unmarried. They survived because they took a very long view of the family's interest: the legal instrument of "strict settlement" preserved land in a single family, but without the ruinous economic consequences which attended systems of entail everywhere

else. Meanwhile, heiress-hunt-

ing ensured that the lands would be extended. This accounts for the odd. almost usiquely English, habit of using a mother's surname as a son's Christian name: hence those Sir Gore Ouseleys, Sir Cloudesley Shovells, and Sir Strange Strange Jocelyns in whom this book abounds. The concatenation of estates also led, similarly, to a leading up to the wonderfully Admiral panoramic Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly -Erle-Drax (who was sent to negotiate the alliance-thatmight-have-been with Soviet Russia in 1939: he must have given his Cyrillic transliterators

The Stones's monograph explores this, and much more. It is technically quite demanding and is really addressed to the pro-digious research-machine which

a field day).

Lawrence Stone has established at Princeton. Still, the con-clusion is of wide interest and amounts to a small version of a very large and ambitious book. In virtually every other country in the world, the rise of

industry, trade and towns provoked some sort of crisis with the land. The rural world generally had quite different ways of doing, which could not easily be reconciled with "modernization": did a peasant need to be literate, for instance? In many places, at various times, there were crises between old agrarian and new, indus-trial - the American Civil War (which Barrington Moore has called "the last bourgeois revolution"), or Soviet collectivization of agriculture, or the rise of the Nazis on a tide of peasant rage. England. almost alone avoided this, because, quite early on, the agrarian upper class was already "modern" enough to adapt to the rise of the towns. In fact, it managed to preserve a version of feudalism while getting rid of peasants: by 1900 England, had less than a tenth of her population engaged in agricul-ture. Our property law, against which this newspaper recently spoken, owes much of its latter-day absurdity to its origins, as a sort of seventeenthcentury equivalent of the numbered bank account; our creaking dilatory courts, our amateur, under-paid MP's, and how much else are consequences of the events outlined in the Stones's book. Once upon a time, the substance of the

gentry made England great. Their ghost drags us down.

A good attack of life for a Bookman

men who fall abruptly in love women . much . younger than themselves has been, and will be inconsequentially chronicled by generations of novelists. Seldom, however, has: this rueful spasin been recorded with the wry sympathy and quiet wit of Penelope Lively.

Her Mark Lamming hastens cautiously over the brinks in the end managing to land gently enough. Company executives get coronaries; those of us in the book business get a bad attack Lamming is a professional biographer in pursuit of an official account of the life of one

Gilbert Strong, who at his

emerges as an opinionated. The quest takes Lamming to the Strong museum, his country home, whose curator is the old man's granddaughter. Carrie. She is a successful market-gardener, cultivating away in revolt against the life style of her appalling mother selfor rampages all over Europe south succession of men. Lamming falls that Carrie. More in resignation than in passion for she have disruption. Caprie acquires to the right the each on a rip to France. Meanwhile on a rip to France. Lamming's competent, friends

gradually aware of what is happening and sets about reamanging their lives. The events and characters are of no great significance, but they are extremely well presented and there are pleasantly acid asides about literary and artistic people, travel, the BBC, Henry Strong's genuinely passionate and requited love affair, and Lamming's vapid effort, between real as opposed to

fanciful tremors of the heart. The writing is clean and effective, if unadventurous Occasionally the author describes the same event through different eyes (as in the visit of her main characters to Maiden Castle), displaying a technical command over her material which some readers might wish she had exploited more boldly. The contrast between Lam-

ming and Norman Mailer's Tim Madden could not be more pronounced. Madden, ex-bartender, ex-drug-runner, exselves. This is an intricate job of dovetailing together all the convict, is now an unsuccessful writer, given to ferocious bouts of drinking and sundry other characters and sources. It is excesses. Shortly after his rich, better on the Soul-baring than beautiful, possessed (in several senses) wife leaves him, he on politics or strategy. It is repetitious: if it had explained meets a handsome couple in a bar in Provincetown. Mass. He one more time that older female Souls were known as Aunts, I wakes next day to find a tattoo on his arm, blood on the bucket-seat of his car and a should have screamed. Golly, they were pleased with themweight upon his psyche. Later

FICTION

Stuart Evans ACCORDING TO MARK

By Penelope Lively ileneman, £8,95 TOUGH BUYS DON'T DANCE By Norman Mailer Aichael Joseph, £8.95 CORRIGAN

By Caroline Blackwood

Heinemann, £8.95

Own secret marijuana where he finds a severed blonde female head. Hence he hacks his way through thickets of horror bevelatory disgust.

Madden is a hard enough asse, living in the shadow of his much harder father, a man of much harder father, a man of designer action and foggy metaphysics. The macho male characters are vividly drawn, although addition.

Usadder hack especies as a least many digners to the land of the

There is much traffic with psychic and spiritualist paraadmires and loves) becomes phemalia, but what the novel does exude is a pertuine stench of depravity which emanates from a deeper level of evil than to hold an almost Jansenist conviction that people have an immense struggle to escape damnation. While the writing is powerful, the complicated plot. relying heavily on coincidence.

> In Corrigan we are asked to believe that the languishing of an Indian Army colonel, Mrs Blunt, who has an accurate wan and lady-like image" of herself, becomes the willing thrall of an itinerant who wheels his chair into her lilyrian melancholy with much energy and a line in frish charm that would put the most ardent Hibernophile on

The focal character of the novel, however, is Mrs Blunt's daughter, Nadine, a somewhat petulant young woman who felt rejected as a child by her parents mutual devotion to one another, understandably resents the assumptions of her husband (a pompous monster of selfesteem who would make the company of one of Mailer's hopheads seem like a western breeze in the Hindu Kush), and becomes deeply hostile Corrigan. The themes of the weight upon his psyche. Later novel are possessiveness, he is directed to a cache on his dependence, and self-fulfilment.

selves. In the long eye of history, they vanished like the butterflies that they were. CHINA - spectacularly revealed by a world-

famous photographer ALL UNDER HEAVEN **ELIOT PORTER**

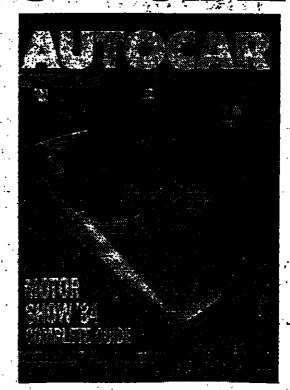
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STEPHEN

FATAL OBSESSION

1 ROBERT HALE

NEW WRITERS SUCCESSFUL WAITERS 432

The times that tried men's Souls, and found them wanting Everybody gasps about how fluential the Souls were. It is a help to feel sympathy for

Philip Howard those one is writing about. But it is possible that Angela Lambe has let herself be dazzled by the high opinion that the Souls had of themselves. It is hard for a colder eye to see what this charmed circle of Peter Pans of

both sexes was good for, If they had a genius for the art of living, for wit, and intellect, and philandering, and the good life, it leaves me somewhat less than ravished; which is more than can be said for some of them. The examples of their quips and verses are pitiful. One of the games they played at their continual house parties was inventing the names of books that those present might have written: it is noticeable that

none of them actually wrote a book worth remembéring 📆 Of course it is a good thing life that did not matter. If one and to be born in the 1890s and

Correction: the publisher's publicity gasps. Balfour was a second division prime minister. **UNOUIET SOULS** By Angela Lambert
Macmillan, £14.95 Curzon was a grand Viceroy. Both died disappointed. The rest of the Souls were too busy playing private games to influence anybody except them-

philistine and coarse Mariborough House set of Wales; and certainly more than one of their parlour maids, red-armed from incessant washing up. But I should p. . . . to have achieved something wore useful than illegitimate children; or at least to have noticed what was going on outside the magic circle, as Daisy Countess of Warwick did.

It is an interesting book about a civilized and forgotten elite of a vanished age. But I cannot see it as a golden age. And I cannot work myself into a frenzy of speculation about which of and treated women almost as fathered by the original King equals, at least in parts of their Arthur". Balfour (for what it's worth, I bet none), or whether

could be rich and patrician; one way with Venetia Stanley, would prefer to be a member of There were more important the Gang of Souls than of the things going on in the world.

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A good mind at work observing clever women

ebecca West had no strong single voice as a novelist, though she had a very strong one, precise and flamboyant, opposite and unexpected, as a critic. The Fountain Overflows, her seventh book of fiction, appeared in 1956 after a 20 year gap. I remember the voracious pleasure with which I read it then. I looked for something else

like it: there was nothing. It was said to be the first of a trilogy, Rebecca West's "saga of the century" - I waited for the second, which did not come. Now, posthumously, we have This Real Night, a finished story, in which the children of the first book become young adults at the outbreak of the First World War. The Fountain Overflows tells the

story of the Aubrey family, brilliant, impoverished and eccentric, living in what is recreated as the earthly paradise of Lovegrove/Streatham at the turn of the century. Piers Aubrey is a journalist, a brilliant pamphleteer, a political visionary (of the right), and in love with defeat, debt, disgrace and adultery. His wife has been a worldfamous concert pianist; two of his daughters. Rose (the narrator) and Mary, have inherited the musical gift. Cordelia, the eldest, has not. There is also Richard Quin, a just-acceptably life-giving and enchanting youngest.
The Aubreys are based on Rebecca
West's own family, the Fairfields,

though she had no brother, her sisters

were less close in age, and her mother

was only a good amateur planist. The plot turns on the unreliability of the A. S. Byatt

THIS REAL NIGHT ... By Rebecca West Macmillan, £9.95

vanishing yet compelling father, and partly on the fact that, while Rose and Mary are expected to have great careers as concert planists, Cordelia is misled by a devoted silly teacher into believing herself a great violinist. Two things give this novel its almost. mesmeric grip on our imagination: the clarity of the things and people in its world, and the nervous energy of the unremitting intelligence of the

Detail is not only loving recall of the making of perfect pork pies, the awkwardness of veiled hats. It encompasses the bizarre and the terrible in the same run of bright vision as the idyllic. A schoolacquaintance's mother poisons her father: Rebecca West gives us everything the lost child visiting the Aubreys with her vulgar Aunt Lily, the trial, the insane judge. Cousin Rosamund, statuesque and mild, is discovered amongst the depredations of the most real and realized poltergeist I've met in fiction. All the Aubreys have "supernatural" gifts - clairvoyance, the seeing of ghosts. which they treat with a matter-of-fact caution and respect. It is a very husy book, in an almost Dickensian way. It is generous with things and events:

there are always more, we feel, where

Writing sequels is notoriously dangerous. One of the dangers is that the imagined world may become less concrete. Gudrun and Ursula in embodied creatures, than their fore-bears in The Rainbow. Proust's world grows more shadowy as he writes on. Something of this kind happens to Rebecca West's characters in This Real Night; they exist comparatively, more in their inner life, are less fiercely involved in outer events and their observation of them with a child's clear vision. Though I would not wish to seem to insist on the vision of childhood, Rebecca West saw children as Rose's wise mother saw them, "knew that they were adults handicapped by a humiliating disguise and had their adult qualities within them.

and intellectual "feel" of the household: what is lost, despite some brilliant setpiece scenes, is some of the thinginess and pace of the earlier book. One of the most salient characteristics of all the family (except poor Cordelia) is a kind of scrupulous, protective moral tact. The children watch their mother struggling to talk to Aunt Lily about her murderous sister, now in prison. "If one had happened to kill one's husband" she says. "She had thought it incumbent to introduce a word suggesting that the fatality might have been, to some degree, accidental in

nature." This is comic and gallant and a recurring trait of Rebecca West's central characters, not only in this

Another persisting characteristic is the feeling against Condelia, widely supposed to be an unflattering portrait of Dame Rébecca's eldest sister, Dr Leitita Fairfield, to whom in a fit of bravado or scruple she dedicated The Fountain Overflows In-This Real Night Cordelia marries and takes on the common lot of women. Those of her heroines of whom Dame Rebecca approved are always slightly regretful about their sexuality, as though it might interfere with more important things. Mary and Rose are ambivalently and fiercely sine that they will never marry. They have their vocation, and also are socially undesirable patched darned and "odd". In The Fountain Overflows there is some sense that Rose's intense dislike of Cordelia's auxieties. her ruthless detestation of her lack of talent, is "placed" by the author as a partial blindness. Both Richard Quin and the mother are more concerned for Cordelia: the revelation that she wanted "to get away from you all" is dramatically shocking, and there is a real sense in which the unfortunate girl is the tragic heroine of this tragicomedy. But in This Real Night Rose allows herself the adult remark:

Cordelia was trying to live our lives, not hecause she had no life of her own, but hecause there was concealed in her compact delicate hiddahle-looking hody a scli so garganiilan in its appetite that she

This feels like animus against a character shared by author and narrator, it is at odds with the fine

naments: It is at odds with the fine scruples of the rest of the cast's regard for anyone's feelings however absurd. In both novels music making is human activity at its highest. Musical intelligence is conveyed almost entirely successfully, intelligence is the right word. Robects West is supprious of those characters who do not timil, even those to whom like Coesin lock, Rosamund's disagreeable father, a musical gift is given the an animal grace of movement. In his an animal grace of movement. In his perfect flute playing, art is not discovery but trivial decoration.

For Rose and Mary music is a way of finding out the nature of things. In an elegy for D. H. Lawrence Dame Rebecta wrote "If one has the dislike of any proof that the universe has structure which is the mark of an incoherent mand." incoherent mind" - then one will find. Lawrence's vision of people as more than individuals distasteful. She did not like Lawrence until she saw his intelligence his search for order.

In these two novels she creates a detailed physical world exactly brought to life in its historical and geographical place. She also creates a family of restless mailingences, seeking for order and meaning in what they see and in what they don't see. Fictive music is often a sloppy or vague way into the sublime or the unspeakable Here it is the convincing work of a good mind observing good minds

The resistible rise of our Lucky

This book makes me like Neil Kinnock more as a person but less as a politician. Fans of Kingsley Amis's Lucky Jim will understand why. Engagingly indolent and mischievous, Neil made a mess of his O-levels and wanted to leave the grammar school he hated, despite the advantages it gave him.

He was lucky in his parents who had more sense. They forced him to re-sit his O-levels and, a year later than his contemporaries, do just well mough in his A-levels to go to

to scrape a pass degree. When Neil was 20 he met a very pretty new student, eight-een year-old Glenys Parry. That was another bit of luck. Her and that he was at heart a nice, father was secretary and chairman of the Anglesey Labour Party and Glenys was deep into politics, joining CND when she was 14. Neil was determined to convince her that he could be more than the boozy, incon-sequential, anything-for-a-lark rugger player she first saw.

He began to speak in debates attended by 700 students in the canteen on Friday evenings. The adrenalin flows better in

Woodrow Wyatt

THE MAKING OF NEIL KINNOCK By Robert Harris Faber, £9.95

front of books and documents require application. Many girls succumb to money, power, fame, obvious good looks, ability to make them

Glenys was a girl to be caught University College Cardiff. He by the flowing political oratory had to stay there for five years and quick repartee which entrance large audiences; and Neil was not bad looking with affectionate, sentimental guy. the right material for an intelligent left wing girl to work

> With his deplorable academic record the most obvious course for Neil was to get a teaching diploma (Lucky Jim again). Off went as a W.E. teacher with Glenys, now a grammar school teacher (the Kinnocks are odd about grammar schools), to live in a new three-bedroomed

event denting the creation of a legend of an Abraham Lincolnstyle log cabin depths of poverty origin, though that was bogus,

had an elderly Labour MP. When the MP announced in 1969 that he would not stand again Neil was just 27. The was added for selection purposes, a jolly Lucky Jim touch.

Neil was on the trendy far left. He and his youthful gang canvassed the once staid Bedwas near run. Neil won what might be called a tie-break by two votes against a much older favourite after the hung selection conference was prolonged to get a decision.

Parliament he made routine far left noises eloquently attacking the party leadership to the approval of the vociferous and multiplying dissidents. A Commons absentee, he toured the constituencies making wild and entertaining speches which got him elected to Labour's National Executive in 1978: his head when he is on his feet flouse bought with a deposit much more fun than slogging than it does when he sits in provided by Neil's father, an away on committees as an

obscure back bencher. The road to the top was opening. He began to distance himself, but not too much, from his far left friends who were not

The house was in the safe sufficiently numerous by them-Labour seat of Bedwelty which selves to win him the leader ship. Lucky Jim got a splendid chance through the unexpected defeat of Benn in 1983. Michael Foot arranged for Clive Jenkins Kinnock for MP group in the local Labour Party thought that retirement simultaneously with sounded too young so a year a declaration of his union's support for Neil, on whom Foot

That caught his rivals on the hop and Lucky Jim was there. has no chance of being welly party like demons, but it Prime Minister unless he moves steadily to the right. Glenys, the passionate left winger, may delay this but they will come round eventually. There is not much brain, but

there are alert political instincts, torrents of attractive words, and a personality that women like to mother. What is excellent about this book is that the author admires his subject but tells the truth. The book is well and vigorously written, way above the usual boring run of biographies of living politicians. It will do Neil much good among his enemies though it will worry his

Oh, come in Deighton, take a pew, and don't look so shifty, we Balliol men can take a joke although frankly I think you've probably been conned. Dicky and Henry don't sound like Balliol men to me. Too

obvious. That's just a small point of course. By and large the book's very enjoyable. Nicely written, good characterization, which is backgrounds vivid, dialogue which sounds as if it might have been spoken by real people. You say it's part two in a trilogy which is a bit of a bore if you haven't read vol I. From what I can gather your hero, Bernard, has had some bad luck with his wife Fiona who has gone to Moscow and is now a big cheese in the KGB. Erich Stinnes was a crucial figure then and he's even more crucial here. The idea is that he's going to do a Fiona in reverse and Bernard has to make sure it all works out. He's not helped by the fact that all the desk-bound Oxbridge wal-lies think he's a traitor himself.

They would, wouldn't they? 'I'm afraid I find it harder than you do to imagine someone called Fiona as a KGB whizz, and I'm not too sure

Spooks and moles and shooty-bangs

THRILLERS

Tim Heald MEXICO SET

By Len Deighton . Hutchinson £8 95 about custody of the children getting muddled up with executions in "safe houses" and

secret agents with lethal hypodermics. But most of all, what I wanted to say. Deighton, is that think you're too experienced to persevere with this fearful chip of yours about graduates and "expensively educated storm-troopers", as you call one type of public schoolboy. We all KNOW what a tremendous. working class pro you are and that your fieldcraft is unsur-

from men like Frank Harring ton and Fiona's father Rather like this one. All very well in moderation but veli you know what I mean.

Role of Honour by John Gardner (Cape. £7 95) James Bond is back with a new car a Bentley Mulsanne Turbo, wretched indeed archaic taste in Indian restaurants; the usual cast of hissom girls and expend-able villains. The violence is as casual as ever and most of the old clichés are here too. Beneath the bonhomie and charm lay the mind of one who would play God with the world. Guess what the Commander's reaction to this is? He finds it "deeply disturbing". I think it's time the old boy was REALLY pensioned off.

passed But I think it's time you The Whistle Blawer, by stopped going on about it so. Juhn Hale Gape 18.20. So Oh, and these little homilies often real life characters and

situations are grafted on to sloppy plots in such a perfunctory way that it is a real pleasure to find an author who uses fiction to bulk out fact. Usually it is the other way round. A man named Dodgson, working for GCHO is picked up on a child pornography charge but is later convicted of treason. A latte later a young man who also worked at GC HQ is found dead after falling from a roof at home. His father is both suspicious and obstinate and refuses to accept that it is either surcide or accident. And slowly it dawns on a conventional Tory-voting middle aged 11h crizen that he is living in 1984.

ä.

The Opium General, by Michael Monrock (Harrap £7.95) Mr. Moorcock is a feminist anarchist and the creator of Jerry Cornelius, a fictional hero who has over the years changed colour, age and occasionally sex in an effort to explore something of a terri ton which even now remains predominantly mysterious to me." More than half of this collection is given over to "the last" Cornelius story - a short and to me, only intermittently

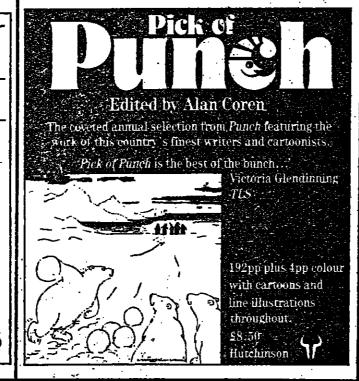
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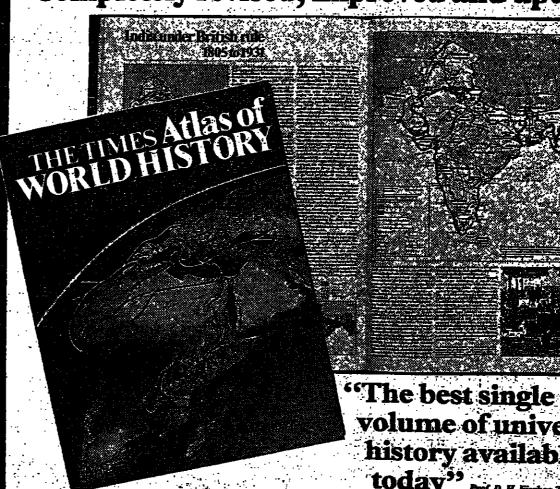
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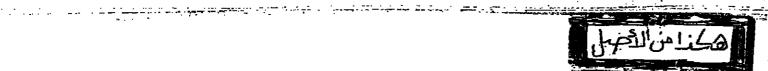
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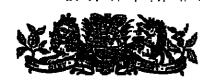
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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Movement order

Although Clive Ponting's wife Sally has no connexion with the issues raised in her husband's impending trial under the Official Secrets Act. I can reveal she has been moved from her job in the Ministry of Defence to another section. Yesterday the MoD refused to comment, beyond saying. "She still holds the rank of principal." When Ponting was charged in August, accused of leaking confidential papers on the Belgrano affair, Mrs Ponting was told to take time off – to which, I am told, she replied: "Do you mean gardening leave?" (A civil scrvice euphemism generally used to describe gaps between jobs). Yesterday the Pontings' solicitor, Brian Raymond, agreed that she had been on leave, but insisted her switch. since she returned, did not mean demotion. "I didn't know this information was public property. I shall speak to her." But, he added, it might be difficult if she was at work. Raymond then, absurdly, asked me to name my source. Later, he told me that Mrs Ponting would not comment, and applogized for being unable to help! "You will appreciate the significance of this," he added mysteriously, "at a later date."

Wet Christmas



Is there no end to the softening of the Mouday Club's image? I offer a glimpse of one of the furry animal Christmas cards selected this year for its right-wing members. Proceeds from the "beautifully designed British made" cards go to the club's Law and Order Policy Committee. Not that recipients will know that. The order form emphasizes: "only the packs will be stamped with Proceeds in Aid of the Monday

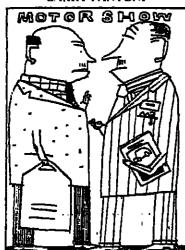
Fateful 328

It was, it transpires, pure chance that Sir Anthony and Lady Berry were in room 328 of Brighton's Grand Hotel when the bomb went off. The room had originally been booked for the centire week by Michael Taylor, the Tories' South Eastern Area chairman, and his wife. But Taylor had to leave unexpectedly early for a business meeting in France, and checked out at moon on Thursday. Sir Anthony and his wife arriving in-Brighton the same day, happily took over his room, "I'm the lucky one" Taylor told me yesterday, Indeed, it was the first time in 32 years that he had missed the conference's final

Still snapping

Sir Harold Hobson, doven of theatre critics, does not fear to speak ill of the dead. Writing in Drama, he ridicules "the hysteria and slobbery that greeted the death of Richard Burton". Burton, he contends, was "grossly overrated" and was "absolutely nothing" compared to Gielgud, Richardson and Olivier, he made his reputation not through his achievements, but through his private life helped by "a degraded press". Sir Harold concedes that Burton had talent, but his was "a story of squandered achievement", a "pitiful decline" into "weariness and dissioation". Sir Harold, now 80, has clearly lost none of his bite. A fellow critic once observed: "The loudest sound of the English Sunday: Harold Hobson barking up the wrong tree".

BARRY FANTONI



After the opening there's a two

Minute difference

Nacods not only fails to reach agreement with the coal board: they no longer agree on what the disagreements are. For years the union has happily allowed the NCB to write up minutes of negotiations. Now Nacods has brought in its own secretary to produce records of meetings with the board after being shocked by Ian MacGregor's optimistic account on television of "amicable discussions". When the official minutes of meetings on August 10, 15 and 30 arrived, the union claimed there were huge omissions and is still refusing to approve them. What is more, it has asked Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, to apologize for his public account of the talks, again based on the NCB's version. "We used to have a lot of trust in the coal board," general secretary Peter McNestry told me yesterday. "But we don't trust them now."

Apartheid's threat to peace

untold and unnecessary human suffering. More than three and a half million blacks. such as the people of Mugopa and Qwa Ngena, have been uprooted from their traditional homes and dumped, as if they were rubbish, in poverty-stricken, arid Bantusan homeland resettlement camps.

The father leaves his family and works, often for 11 months, as a migrant worker in a single-sex hostel. Black family life is being destroyed, not accidentally, but by deliberate government policy. Children starve, not because there is no food. South Africa is a net exporter of food. Children starve because of deliberate government policy.

I once went to such a resettlement camp and met a little girl whose story I will always tell until apartheid is destroyed. She came out of a shack she shared with her widowed. mother and a sister. I asked her: "Does your mother get a grant or a pension?" "No." "What do you do for food?" "We borrow

You wondered who could have spared food to lend in this camp. "Have you ever returned any of the food you borrowed?" "No." "What do you do when you can't

information

bullion bank rescued from collapse

by the Bank of England, had allowed

its lending to run wildly out of control and that the bulk of its

problem loans were to a related

group of borrowers, in breach of

Bank of England guidelines. The revelation will add to the host of

unanswered questions about the

The central issue of why the bank was rescued, when many industrial

companies have been allowed to fail,

is likely to be raised by MPs when

Parliament returns next week. One Labour MP, Dennis Skinner, has already written to the Prime

Minister asking how she can justify

the Bank of England's intervention

Is there, as he has suggested, "One

JMB is a member of the select

group which twice daily sets the

price of gold in London alongside

such famous names as N.M.

Rothschild and Samuel Montagu. Its

downfall, brought about by commer-

cial lending rather than its bullion

activities, comes at a time when the

City is undergoing important changes, with the issue of regulation

very much to the fore.

JMB's problems were a well-kept

secret. The first the world at large

knew was an announcement early on

Monday morning that the Bank of

England was buying it for a nominal

sum from the public company which

Gradually details began to emerge. JMB's likely losses could exceed its £100m capital, leaving its

solvency in doubt, and its problems

were threatening to bring down the

whole Johnson Matthey group.

Attempts to find a private sector solution had failed. It was during

dramatic all-night meetings involv-ing scores of the City's top bankers that a reluctant Bank of England

The rescue was the first for a

decade, recalling the secondary banking crisis of the early 1970s when the Bank of England had to

take over Edward Bates and Slater

Walker to help shore up confidence

in the banking system. By contrast,

showed that the Bank had lost none

of its old skills at containing crises -

if not at always preventing their

finally agreed to take it over for £1.

rule for the bankers and another for

the miners?"

Gradually

Johnson Matthey

by Desmond Tutu

Winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize

borrow food?" "We drink water to fill our

stomachs.3 Apartheid is evil and immoral - as evil and as unchristian as Communism and Nazism. And things are not changing in South Africa. The new constitution excludes 70 per cent of the population, and so it cannot remotely be called democratic. There will be three chambers based on ethnicity the categorization of people by different races - so it entrenches racism. The Coloureds and Indians are being coopted to help a white minority stay in power. Black Africans are being denationalized; they are being stripped of their South African citizenship and turned into aliens in their own land. I travel on a document - not a real passport - which describes my own nationality as "undetermined at present".

That is apartheid's Final Solution. Aliens cannot claim rights - least of all political We are going to be free, about that there is no doubt. We ask only How? and When?

We want it to be soon, and reasonably peacefully. The international community can help bring this about by applying pressure, political, diplomatic, but above all economic, pressure, on the South African government to persuade it to go to the conference table, so that we can, all of us South Africans, plan the future South Africa together. Otherwise the only alternative is a bloodbath. And if a racial war breaks out in South Africa it will have the most horrendous consequences for race relations in other parts of the world. Apartheid is not a domestic issue for South Africa. It is a threat to world peace.

Things may seem bleak now. The situation may seem utterly hopeless, but so must have seemed the first Good Friday, and then Easter happened. The Resurrection of Jesus Christ makes us all prisoners of the hope that life is stronger than death, light than darkness, goodness than evil. Laughter and compassion, and peace and joy are stronger than their awful counterparts.

Victory is ours through Him who died for us. If God be for us who can be against us?

Bishop Tutu is general secretary of the South African Council of Churches.

Peter Wilson-Smith on the questions raised by the JMB rescue



This lifeboat is reserved for bankers only

still uncertain, and accountants are now trying to put a firm figure on it. Initial estimates put the likely figure at up to £150m, a staggering enough sum in the context of a commercial possibility of worse is not being ruled out

Although there is already about £170m available to meet losses, the Bank of England has been cajoling City banks to contribute to a £100m safety net of guarantees which would be called on if the accountants uncarth more horrors.

The affair has become increasingly embarrassing for all concerned. Why, for instance, didn't the Bank of England spot the problems sooner? Whey didn't the auditors, Arthur Young qualify the accounts which they had signed only three months before, on June 18? Was it really necessary for the Bank of

England to step in?

Despite the Bank of England's initial protestations, there is a chance, albeit remote, that public money will be called on. The Bank tself is contributing £10m to the £100m of guarantees being put together. But on the central issue of whether JMB should have been rescued rather than being allowed to collapse, the Bank remains unrepen-

It stepped in to head off turmoil in the gold market, which it feared would ensue if an important participant collapsed, and to avoid any possible knock-on effects this might have on the banking system. The Bank also wanted to protect London's good name, both as a gold

and a financial centre.

"It is not acceptable that a member of the London gold market should be allowed to fail," said Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor question as to which type of financial failures would be considered acceptable. The Bank considered JMB a special case because of its place in the gold market, and both had to suffer for the mistakes which occurred. But there is the danger that others may also think they are special cases and be a little less careful as a result.

Whether or not the rescue was justified, and there are even some in the gold market who have doubts. there must still be some concern about why such enormous problems did not come to light earlier. The Bank first became uneasy about JMB about a year ago because it was expanding so fast. But it was not until August that it realized something was seriously amiss, and by then the damage was irreparable and

drastic measures were required. Faced with the task of supervising about 600 banks and deposit takers, the Bank of England cannot go through the books of each with toothcomb. It relies to a considerable degree on the judgment of the banks it supervises and the auditors

who examine the books in detail. The Bank's monitoring system, which was tightened up after the 1973-74 banking crisis, appears to have worked well up till now and it is still not enirely clear how JMB slipped through. But it seems that the Bank placed too much faith in management which at best appears to have been incompetent. Vital information showing that a large part of the doubtful loans were to connected borrowers was never have been. It is not clear if this information was deliberately withheld or whether JMB itself failed to realize what was happening.

The auditors presumably did not spot this either. Arthur Young has claimed that JMB lent out large additional sums after it signed the accounts and that the situation significantly during the summer. This is partly borne out by indications that JMB's commercial loans rose from about £380m to £450m between April and the final debacle in September. But given the Bank of England's longstanding worries, it is hard to believe that there was no inkling of difficulties at an earlier point.

This puzzling aspect of the sorry tale may become clearer later. But the evidence so far suggests that the Bank of England's monitoring system is far from foolproof and may need to be sharpened.

The ramifications of the affair have spread beyond the direct role of the Bank of England. touching on its relations with the rest of the banking system and in particular the big clearing banks. The Bank has gone to great lengths to minimise the risk of public money ever being called on to ward off political flak about the rescue.

However, its attempts to rustle up a £100m safety net of guarantees has proved anything but easy. The clearing banks have proved surprisingly hard-headed in their dealings with the Bank of England on the details of the guarantees and the size of their contributions.

To some extent this reflects the resentment at the way the clearing banks have been treated in recent budgets, first with the windfall profits tax and this year with the blow to their leasing business which forced them to set aside huge provisions for extra tax. The clearing anks blame the Bank of England for not doing more to protect them

from the Treasury.

But the haggling by the clearing banks is also a visible sign of how the City is changing. The Bank of England's ability to cajole and persuade is no longer quite what it was and the unquestioned authority of the Bank, which has traditionally given it influence over the City far beyond its statutory powers, is no longer taken for granted. This time the Bank of England looks like getting away with it. Another time it may find it much harder to persuade banks to put money at risk pro bono

If the IRA had succeeded in murdering the Prime Minister and those of her Cabinet colleagues in nearby rooms at the Grand Hotel the consequences for the conduct of

Ronald Butt

If the bomb had

Yet it is important for it to be understood that here would have been no constitutional or parliamentary crisis and no political crisis in the ordinary sense of that term.

The Conservative Party would still have had its majority in Parliament and no opposition party could conceivably have exploited

politics would have been profound.

such a tragedy by asserting the case for a general election. To suggest that power might change hands as a consequence of bomb planting would sound the knell of the parliamentary democracy to which they are all committed. In such circumstances, the Conservative Party would have had to elect a new leader with Lord Whitelaw taking charge of the government in the

The new leader would have had to form a new government and Cabinet from the candidates available both from the old government and from among those whose parliamentary and party reputation qualifies them for higher office. If, in short, a crime of this enormity had succeeded in its purpose, the British system of recruiting leaders and ministers from the House of Commons would have been better able to cope with the emergency than the American system which, after the president and vice-president, would mass and vice-president, would pass authority to a series of successors

holding posts giving them; no real political qualifications to take over. When all this is said, however, it would be hard to over-estimate the consequences for the government of Britain (quite apart from the human tragedy) had Mrs Thatcher, and those of her colleagues who are politically closest to her, been killed. For those ministers who were most vulnerable last Friday happened to include those nearest to ber own way of thinking on policy, notably Mr Tebbit, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Mr Lawson and Mr Brittan.

Had this attempt at collective assassination succeeded the most obvious candidates for the succession would have been Mr Heseltine and Mr. Walker in the Cabinet and Mr James Prior, who has recently gone to the backbenches all of whom belong to a different wing of the Conservative Party. Yet whoever succeeded in such

circumstances would have been constrained by the same realities. There could have been no weakening, for instance, of the resistance to Mr Scargill's strike. Peter Walker, who is the minister on whom the brunt of the strike falls, at the Department of Energy, is as adamant about that as Mrs Thatcher Sterling of course suffers and so does industrial activity, but there is not a minister on either of the Cabinet who doubts that both would suffer more if there were any suspicion in the wider world that the

government might weaken. On defence and foreign there would likewise be no change;

found its target on these subjects there are no contesting wings in the Tory Party. It is, of course, over economic policy that there might seem to hang a question whether the comparatively stringent approach to public spending and borrowing would be modified in the cause of expansion

if, in any circumstances, a govern-ment of a Prior-Walker-Heseltine complexion were to take over.

They are, of course, all inclined towards government-promoted expansion yet my own belief is that the scope for indulging it would be strictly limited. Conservatives of that inclination feel that they could dethrone the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement from its present eminence and reshape it so as to differentiate more effectively between capital and current spending. There might, indeed, be some. scope for movement here since the definition of the PSBR is, to say the least, eccentric. Likewise, there might be some attempt to speak in a :-

new tone to the trade unions shough a that would be far from easy.

But the essential problem of economic policy would remain and any Conservative government in practice would now have to answer it in roughly the same way. Given a pressure for economically unjusting fied wage rises that is as heavy as it is, and given the experience we have that the unions cannot and will not delive an incomes policy, how could any Conservative administration significantly let up on government spending without ex-acerbating inflation?

When it comes to the point, the When it comes to the point, the differences among Conservatives on these questions are no more than nuances compared with the differences between them and their opponents. Yet, of course, the nuances can determine the success or failure of policies and the horror of Brighton is a reminder of how much in public affairs always hangs on personalities.

Though politicians in similar circumstances are likely to be driven to behave similarly it is hard to exaggerate the importance of a sense of conviction in politics, and this above all is what Mrs Thatcher has brought to her prime ministership. Her government has understood the priorities and has stuck to them by reining in public spending and borrowing, showing that the reduction of the public sector is not impossible and establishing that the unions can have neither a veto over policy nor immunity from the law. Mrs. Thatcher's government has sometimes seemed blinkered and clumsy because of this concentration, but it has been the right government for the time because it believes in what it is doing

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The narrow escape that she and her closest colleagues had last Friday revealed how small the circle is on whom the crucial numbers of present domestic policies rest Though parliamentary democracy and government by the elected Conservative majority would have survived the loss of Mrs Thatcher would have been irreplaceable. The

Royalty with a hollow ring

The Booker shortlist has passed me and Windbag (price £6.95). And let by once again. When the finalists us pretend that the Wanganui. by once again. When the finalists issemble tonight in the hope of immortality and the expectation of cash, I would like them to spare me a thought. I doubt they will, for the niff of fictional fame has dulled their memories of failure. They have been lucky (what is luck if not the coincidence of influential judgments?). I have not.

Autumn, like spring (and summer and winter, come to that), can be a cruel time for the author. I single out the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, because it is here, on the threshold of the waning year, that a morale booster (by which I mean a fat royalty cheque) is most welcome – and least forthcoming.

Occasionally, a cheque does healthy flash of zeros hits the bleary morning retina. The dream of a treat (a rashly expensive holiday or flashy consumer durable), suppressed for the summer, is hardening into reality before my very eyes.

A closer inspection and the dream evaporates. Quite simply, the zeros are in the wrong place. They are, as it were, the infinitive in an English, rather than a German sentence. Here are the bank's denominations of wealth, progressing from left to right in diminishing flow, column by column. Hundreds of thousands: zero; tens of thousands: zero. (Well, I can live with that, never having thought of myself as a Harold Robbins or Wilbur Smith). Thousands: zero (perhaps not the Seychelles after all). Hundreds: zero (an off-season weekend in Paignton-

then). It gets worse. Tens: zero (a litre of Chablis it is). Units: three; pence: 49. I'll read that again. Three pounds forty nine. Naturally I do not despair, since I have a whizz of an accountant who will probably arrange things so that I can keep at least £2.50.

I know the tale is trumpable. I know there are authors who actually find themselves in debt to the publishers, having failed to cover the advance. But I also know that the wasted and woebegone sum I have just received is the ultimate in damnation by faint praise. Debt is one thing. Remaindering is one thing. But three pounds forty nine?

This is a four-letter figure.

To begin, as novelists will, at the beginning. Let us pretend that the book was called The Soul of Mrs Saxby, and let us pretend that it was published two years ago by Chatter

Review of Books hailed it in its autumn issue as being "a corruscat- 5 ing indictment of middle-class love values". And let us pretend that Sloth Paperbacks snatched it to the company bosom like a prodigal and ran off 30,000 copies. Let us not pretend that you will track down A. N. Author's "powerful revealing savagely provocative, blah, Menzies Believe me, I have tried.

The only question to ask at such a time is: why did they bother? Why did Sloth Paperbacks commit. themselves to overheads which they apparently made no attempt to. apparency trade no attempt to redeem? Why was this "potent parable of sexual suburbia blah blah blah" condemned to rot passionately in a Home Counties warehouse? Surely, it deserved, at the very least, the chance to join battle with The Bidet in History or The Diary of a Georgian Rapist on the bookshelves of the High Street.

I know the answer only too well, as do all my tale-trumpers; which is why I do not even get round to ?? asking the publishers. The wretched novel is either a sleeper or a lossleader. I had always understood the first to mean that it has the effect of making the reader ioll smartly into a state of unconsciousness. Wrong it means that the book languishes for a probationary period in the worsttake the reading public of the twenty-second century by storm

It does not take a Nabokovian in imagination to know that a term like "loss leader", when borrowed by the book trade, is open to almost infinite abuse.

Fdo not expect this plaint to swell. mylown sales (note the absence of an " italic paragraph on the end of this piece). I am resigned - and I use the ... word advisedly - to the fact that if you want to sell books, forget fiction and rough out the synopsis of a long overdue volume One Thousand Great Dollies.
Meanwhile I am splashing our

with my £3.49. I intend to found a : club called the Three Forty Nine, ... open to all fiction writers who have is received a royalty cheque for that, resum or less within a year of publication. Actual debtors I am not interested in. We will meet for lunch on April 1 and October 1 each year, at a suitably expensive restaurant and will call for the bill straight after : the bors d'oeuvres. It seems the best way by far of celebrating a foretaste of the unattainable

Making the Eiffel even easier on the eye

Paris is showing off the Eiffel Tower to the world's press today. France's most famous national monument has had a £20m facelift after a survey showed that it was beginning to cripple under its own weight.

Since it was built in 1889, new pavilions have been added to the three levels (at 189ft, 379ft and 905ft) and every seven years a new coat of paint has been applied, adding another 45 tons to the load. A drastic slimming operation was called for, and 1,100 tons was shed during a two and a half year refurbishment programme.

Under the new ownership of the Société Nouvelle d'Exploitation de la Tour Eiffel, in which the city of Paris has a 60 per cent stake, a structural survey revealed the extent of twisting and distortion. This amounted to slightly more than one and a half inches between the south and east pillars, enough to cause concern but saying a great deal about the accuracy of workmanship

95 years ago. The design, as built, was one of several worked out by Gustave Eiffel and his architect, Sauvestre, as the central feature of the Centennial Exposition to commemorate the French Revolution. Its height, twice that of the dome of St Peter's in Rome or the Great Pyramid of Giza, seemed to present no problem in

itself.
But like many landmark buildings, popularity cluded the tower for many years. While Eiffel, a success-ful and innovative bridge builder, earned the nickname "magician of iron" for his ambitious creation, many national figures considered it unsafe, or ugly, or both.

Guy de Maupassant wrote shortly before his death: "I left Paris and even France because of the Eiffel Tower . . an unavoidable and tormenting nightmare"; while William Morris spent two weeks on the first floor level, surveying all around him, because it was the only place in Paris from which the wretched structure could not be seen.

In fact La Tour has survived several attempts on its life. Gustave Eiffel fought off many predators until the First World War proved the tower's worth - as a radio beacon - and a military use justified its continuing existence.

Preservation as a national monnment had to wait until the 1960s. even though as a milestone in the history of construction the tower was recognized as a masterpiece of lightweight construction from birth. For 40 years it was the tallest

structure in the world, until the Chrysler Building opened in New York in 1930. It is still the tallest iron building. And in 1957 the "tower of 300 metres" gained another 20 metres as television aerials were added.

Fitness for purpose was Eiffel's only guide, the gently curving pillars and lattice arches at its base would give strength and beauty to a structure designed, primarily, as a daring engineering feat and look-out post Comparisons with Joseph Paxton's 1851 Crystal Palace, the first high-tech building of the industrial age, are many and obvious, even though use and

disposition differed. Glass-caged lifts designed by the Otis Elevator Company of America and Frenchman Leon Edoux, who built the first European lift in 1867, became one of the principal features of the tower - and the reason for its attraction to millions of tourists.

Otis built two lifts in the north and south pillars reaching the second floor, while Edoux built a lift with two cabins that counter-balanced each other to take visitors from the second floor to the summit. This was driven by hydraulic piston and halfway up there was an intermediate platform which en-

abled people to transfer from one to the other to complete their journey. The double lift was in use until the recent rebuilding. Its replacement by something to handle an increased number of visitors, while satisfying the Commission for Sites and Monuments was, in the words of M Pierre Ranque, managing director of Ascinter Otis, Paris: 'One hell of a job".

Until the work was carried out, the top floor of the tower had to be closed to the public for five months each year because the weather was too severe for the venerable but antiquated hydraulics. It was no longer cost-effective or capable of catering for large numbers of visitors.

Now the escalator-clad Pompidou Centre (known to locals as the Factory) vies with the Eiffel Tower and its brand new lifts as Paris's most popular tourist attraction. Both are what the British architect Theo Crosby would call Necessary Monuments, the favourite pastime at each seems to be simply to observe the other across the city and

> Charles Knevitt Architecture Correspondent

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FEET ON THE GROUND

In West Germany today. Britain is widely regarded as having only one foot and half its heart in Europe. The best prospects for Europe are therefore seen to lie along the Bonn-Paris axis. This axis, it is thought, could drive us at higher speed towards closer institutional union. With his important speech in Bonn last night, the Foreign Secretary went some way to correct these misperceptions.

In the first place, he stated with unmistakable clarity that Britain's commitment to Europe is "profound and irreversible". This cannot be said too often in a place where it is so often doubted. Now that we seem to have put behind us the painful but necessary arguments about the budget - at least for the time being - we can raise our eyes to the higher goals of the European community. Sir Geoffrey talked specifically about freedom of trade and freedom of movement within the EEC, about the urgency of community action against pollution (the hoitest political issue in West Germany today), and about closer cooperation in foreign and security policy-making. Here he was both demonstrating, explicitly, the range of Britain's European commitment, and questioning, by implication, the simplistic notion of the Bonn-Paris axis.

Certainly no one should underestimate the Franco-German alliance, In Germany, at least, it has the emotional appeal of that historic reconciliation symbolized by Chancellor Kohl and President Mitterrand holding hands on the field of Verdun. For a federal chancellor who sees himself as "Adenauer's grandson" the entente with France is sure to be a top priority. And there is a less exalted feeling more sand. What we really do

tries that they were able to make the community of six work in a way that the community of ten has not (and the community of twelve may even less - of course). So the Franco-German special relationship is a cornerstone of the European com-munity. But a well-built house needs more than one corner-

Defence policy illustrates what should be an obvious truth. In Paris and Bonn there is a clear desire for closer cooperation. Inasmuch as this may involve the French in a slightly greater commitment to the forward defence of Western Europe, this is particularly to be welcomed. At the same time, it is Britain, which has 66,000 troops permanently stationed in Germany, which is West Germany's partner in Nato, and which recently once again demonstrated its operational preparedness for the forward defence of West Germany in "operation Lionheart". As the Foreign Secretary justly commented "the range of Anglo-German defence cooperation exceeds any other such links in Western Europe". Moreover, every major European defence procurement project involves a different set of partners. Tornado, for example, brought together Britain, Germany and

In defence, as in other fields, Europe is, and must remain for the foreseeable future, a multilateral web of "special relation-ships" between historic nation states. In other fields, as in defence we do not lack institutions, committees, acronyms and bureaucrats to coordinate these intra-European relationships. Europe needs more institutions like the Sahara needs among officials from both coun-need is fertilizers and irrigation -

we need the political initiative and skills to give new life to existing organizations. If one observes the complexity and difficulty of coordinating just the individual lander of the Federal Republic of Germany and if one then considers the much greater diversity of interests between the nations of western Europe, one can see why to talk of a "federal solution" for Europe is quite inappropriate.

There is another fundamental objection to moves towards a formal political unification of western Europe, Our shared ultimate objective is to overcome the artificial division of Europe, and therewith also of Germany. Would this be facilitated or made more difficult by an early integration of the states of western Europe into an entity which could only accurately be called the United States of Half Europe? Common sense suggests this would make it more difficult. It is precisely in coordinating relations with eastern Europe that our present, low-key, regular arrangements for political cooperation have proved most effec-

With budget wrangles almost behind us, western Europe can look forward to a more productive period in the enlarged community in this period, the special relationship between Britain and West Germany which is also a partnership between the Continent's two strongest conservative governments - will play a vital role. But the way forward does not lie across a paper desert of new institutional schemes. It is rather through the resourceful use of existing institutions, through pragmatic, flexible political cooperation, that we shall go forward together.

HOW LOW THE POUND?

This evening, in his annual speech to the City of London, the pean institutions lightly touched - for domestic purposes? on by Sir Geoffrey Howe: the The pre-programmed Govern-European System.

When the Thatcher government took office in 1979, it expressed interest in full membership when the time was "right". Times changed, but the Government did not join up. At-first it pretended indifference to the exchange rate - a common attitude among governments whose exchange rates are appreciating. When sterling's appreciation became excessive, indifference vanished: the exchange rate became an indicator of the impact of monetary policy, thus enabling the Government to cut the interest rates even though it was overshooting its main domestic monetary target, because ster-ling's rise implied that monetary policy was too tight.

Now that sterling is weak, times seem to have changed yet again. This weakness is not taken as an indicator that monetary policy is too loose: the Government has persistently argued that underlying monetary growth is firmly under control. It has other, quite rational explan ations. The disastrous miners strike is driving money out of Britain. Oil prices are easing. The pound is suffering from the

dollar's strength. Both of these attitudes to one of those Euro- higher than it believes necessary

"supersnake" of linked Com- ment answer would be that of too-high interest rates and an munity currencies known as the markets fix interest rates, and the Government is the willing victim of market forces. But markets act according to what they believe to be Government policy, as the Treasury and Bank of England implicitly recognized in July by attempting to lecture the markets on what was the Either he must declare his correct level of interest rates. complete indifference to ex-The Government's attempt to direct the markets away from concentration on the dollar leads in directions the Chancellor now needs to clarify. The dollar is not only ster-

ling's single most important exchange rate, but accounts for a quarter of its weighted index against all major currencies, on which the Government now lays emphasis. Exclude the dollar, and two-thirds of the remaining weights are accounted for by EMS currencies. As the London Business School points out this month the suspicion that the pound is now a "shadow" member of the EMS is heightened by the closeness with which it has followed the leading member: the pound has for six months kept within permitted EMS margins of 3.80 D-marks. and indeed it was only when it dropped below 3.70 D-marks that the Government acquiesced in higher interest rates.

This neat pattern is as likely to overnment's declared strategy, design: after all, interest rates did not fall as our D-mark rate policies. It would help if he were to clarify the Government's declared strategy, design: after all, interest rates did not fall as our D-mark rate recovered. But that seem to clarify the Government's declared strategy, design: after all, interest rates did not fall as our D-mark rate recovered. But that seem to clarify the Government's declared strategy. were to clarify the Government's then does it keep interest rates to precisely what the Government's attitude to the exchange rate may be is currently giving it the worst possible combination apparently unstable currency. The height of the miners' strike is not the easiest or best moment to take long-term decisions; but the time is coming when Mr Lawson must make clear which of the two options he favours.

> Either he must declare his change rates - which means caring neither if the pound drops below one dollar nor if it drops below three D-marks. He must make the markets believe this by cutting interest rates irrespective of their effect on either American or European exchange rates. And he must make clear the Government's determination to remain outside the EMS, not just for the present but on the principle that free-floating rates are essential.

Or, he must declare a growing belief in the European currency block as a natural magnet for sterling, a magnetism which has increased as the original reasons for staying out have diminished. This would be a clear reason for ignoring the dollar exchange rate and for lowering interest rates while our EMS-exchange rate remains stable. At present, the British economy is suffering, through uncertain markets, the worst of both worlds.

OLD MEN REMEMBER

Lord Shinwell began his effective political career as a firebrand on Clydeside. In 1919 he went to prison for incitement to riot and in 1922 to Parliament as one of 17 Scottish Labour members colleagues joined Churchill's who mostly leaned to the wartime coalition. Shinwell, who mostly leaned to the extreme left. Today he celebrates his century as a peer who thinks that Harold Macmillan was the best Tory Prime Minister he has known and Harold Wilson the best of Labour's. He plainly has more than a sneaking regard for Mrs Thatcher.

Such, it might be said, is the mevitable nature of British polities. The socialist who in his youth is eager for his heart 10 govern his head is eventually seen to have a head more than usually well screwed on. Then he is received into the establishment. It has happened so often that it would be dangerously easy to suppose that it will always be so. But, alas, not every rebel about us today will be guaranteed, simply by survival, Lord Shinwell's celebration.

For his has been a remarkable threer spent at the heart of the kind of Labour politics that reached its high point of success in the postwar years and which now appears to be in decline. Lord Shinwell both served under

Ramsay Macdonald and defeated his old leader at Scaham Harbour after the National Government was formed. When Clement Attlee and other Labour from the opposition benches, helped to sustain the constructive parliamentary critique of the management of war. (It was not always done very sensibly, particularly in the agitation for an earlier Second Front.) One of the more curious political relationships of the time was his with the veteran Tory MP, Lord Winterton, who harried the government in concert. They were not inappropriately dubbed arsenic and old lace.

Lord Shinwell's later career was not universally applauded. As Minister of Fuel and Power in 1945 he nationalized the mines. and in present circumstances the less said of that the better. But it was at least not his fault that it was done without prior preparation. Nor can he be blamed for the blizzards that swept Britain in the frozen winter of 1947, never to be forgotten by these who experienced it, when power was cut, street lighting reduced and the BBC shut down

But he was blamed for overoptimism beforehand, for declining manpower, absenteeism and low output. A remark that those of his critics not of the organized workers did not matter "a tinker's curse" did not help. Attlee shifted him to the War Office and eventually to the Ministry of Defence. His patriotism was uncontested.

Since then, as an elder statesman he has grown older and older and more and more regarded. But his career is a warning to a different sort of rebel today. What distinguished Lord Shinwell and his generation was that they were above all parliament-men. Some, it is true. were impatient of its pomp, but they promptly set about taking lessons in its procedure. Shinwell observed years afterwards: "We still had to learn that Parliament was all-powerful, that through its machinery we could achieve everything that was in our hearts and our hopes; without its aid we were useless." He himself learned the lesson immediately. His career should teach those who today opt for political action outside the parliament that they are choosing a blind and danger-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VAT damage to small bookshops

From Mr B. Coward

Sir, In his thoughtful letter (October 13) on whether VAT should be imposed on books, the Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge touched on a significant point that appears to have been overlooked by those who had written to you previously on the subject. I refer to the damage that such a tax would do to small booksellers.

As a small bookseller myself I have to say that the implementation of VAT on books may well see the demise of the independent high street bookshop, with the result that, apart from the biggest and strongest academic booksellers, only the large multiples and some "remainder dealers will remain in business.

The reason for this is one of simple arithmetic. The 1982-83 economic survey of 402 charter bookshops, of which mine is one. showed that the average net profit of these shops in the period under review was a paltry I per cent. A tax on books will certainly depress sales not, perhaps, by the full amount of the tax, as has been suggested, but certainly by more than the 2 per cent of 3 per cent that is all that would be needed to put many booksellers out of business.

Charter bookshops are, by and large, small and independently owned and form the back-bone of the stockholding high street book-shops of this country. If they disappear the opportunity for the public to browse, to select and to order the books of its choice will virtually disappear.

Large multiples who will exercise their buying power to dictate their own terms to the publishers will then be able to dictate what the consumer shall read - and at what price.

Bookseilers like myself cannot absorb a reduction in our market from the implementation of VAT; we do not have sufficient margins to sustain its impact. The fate of the independent grocer after the abolition of retail price maintenance could also be ours.

I feel sure that this cannot be what the present Government has in mind. If it is, then what, pray, has become of its policy to sustain small businesses?

Yours faithfully, BRUCE COWARD. The Harbour Bookshop. 12 Fairfax Place, Dartmouth, Devon, October 15.

From Mr II R. F. Keating

Sir. I am sorry to find that the Master of Emmanuel does not know what a novel is and, indeed, that his ideas in general are akin to those of the great Jowett, "what I don't know isn't knowledge".

But facts about cookery, motorand a thousand and one other things the Master may not care to become aware of are all knowledge and knowledge which, disseminated in books, improves the life of a nation. Yet more important. I believe, is

the knowledge which novels convey. By cajoling us into using our imaginations they teach, even those with the most lurid covers, in lesser or greater degree that other people exist, that they can be different from ourselves but at the same time are like ourselves.
If VAT is imposed on books

many fewer will reach readers, and the nation will quite simply be the more impoverished.

H. R. F. KEATING. 35 Northumberland Place, W2. October 13.

Special offer

From Mrs Philippa Seligman

Sir. The letter from Mr T. Connolly (October 11) about British Rail's ingenuity prompts me to write. Recently, planning to attend a conference in York, I was informed by the clerk at Cardiff station that my return rail ticket would cost me

I received, together with my conference papers, a brochure from British Rail advertising attractive reductions and special fares for conference goers. All one had to do was to consult a grid to discover this special farc, write out a cheque, fill in a form, prepare a self-addressed and stamped envelope, address and stamp an envelope to British Rail to enclose all this and send it to them at least 14 days in advance of one's travelling date. This special fare was

A letter to their office asking if this was a joke, elicited a prompt and courteous telephone call with an explanation which I have still not managed to understand.

Yours faithfully, P. M. SELIGMAN, The Family Institute, 105 Cathedral Road, October 11.

Youth service From Lord Hunt

Sir. I welcome the tribute paid by Mr Robert Pettigrew in your letters columns today (October 11) to the contribution made by the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme in promoting the wider values of education and uses of leisure, since its inception in 1956. Mr Pettierew has himself done a great service by his own enthusiasm for the scheme, over many years.

But I do not share his belief that the channelling of more government money towards the local education authorities and the existing youth organizations for developing leisure education and other schemes would be likely to provide the kind of challenge to young people which the present situation organily requires. Nor do I think it likely that the distribution of funds in those scheme is greater today than in

directions, on the scale envisaged by Mr Goyder (October 11) and other advocates of a scheme of nationwide social action, would be as costeffective as a coordinated

Having had the privilege of helping to launch and promote the Duke of Edinburgh's scheme during its first, formative ten years, I am second to none in endorsing its unique influence at that time, and its continuing value as a standard setter, which has provided common ground for all its diverse users and youthful participants in this and many other countries. But the very diversity of its demands has proved too great a challenge for many young people who, nonetheless, need at least the outlet and opportunity of "service" which it offers.

The value of a nation-wide

Search for consensus on N Ireland years fully appreciate the impli-

Thus, in witnessing the genesis of

constitutional crisis in Britain it can

only be hoped that, however

belatedly, democrats will begin to

make the distinctions between living

in a country which has consensus

and living in one, such as Northern

Ireland, which has none. As a result,

perhaps they will consider urgently

how society might be restructured to find a new consensus; should they

do so, they may come up with ideas which could be helpful in Ireland as

The fundamental democratic right of any people to self-determination (Article 1, Clause 1 of the UN

Covenant on Human Rights) can only be valid if rooted in consensus. The right to be must inevitably be

tempered by the need to belong.

(Chairman, New Ireland Group). 85 Charlotte Street,

and further strengthened by the Church in the diocese and nationally

Chichester's Commission on the Faculty Jurisdiction are imple-

churches and the same people have to find the money to maintain them.

Some £40m is spent annually on the care and repair of church buildings.

Only about 10 per cent comes from

state gave grants of £96.639. Good

As in other matters, the best

future lies in a truly creative partnership between Church and

state. To this end my council will

direct its endeavours. Further

discussion on matters of detail may well be profitable for both partners

but the basic principle underlying

the "ecclesiastical exemption" ought

to remain for the good of both

T. ERIC EVANS, Chairman.

9 College Green, Gloucester.

Council for the Care of Churches.

offences and to diminish the

problems about the acceptability of

It is important to note that the

amendment will not apply to those being held under the Prevention of

Terrorism (Temporary Provisions)

The proposed amendment de-

serves to be supported and passed. It

is crucial to the proper balance and

acceptability of the Bill, which when

it is passed will rank amongst the

most important pieces of legislation this century. The Bar Committee

and the Bar Council and the Committee of the Criminal Bar

Association have signified their

support for the amendment to the

MICHAEL HILL (Chairman,

Criminal Bar Association)

the proposals of the Bishop of

Local people care deeply for their

Ballymoney, Co. Antrim. October 12.

well as Britain.

Yours etc.

JOHN ROBB,

government aid,

other £288,047.

Church and nation.

Yours faithfully.

police evidence.

From Mr John D. A. Robb

Sir, The democracy of the founding fathers was described by Herodotus as "taking the people into partner-ship". Where the feeling of such partnership exists, in other words where there is consensus, majority vote is the most compelling expression of the democratic pro-

Where consensus does not exist, majority vote may become majority rule. While majority rule is superior to minority rule it is not necessarily synonymous with democracy. Democrats should acknowledge that the achievement of consensus takes precedence over majority rule.

In passing a motion condemning the forces of law and order the Labour Party in Britain has demonstrated loss of consensus in Britain. To the question "whose laws and whose order" the Party is responding "theirs" not "ours"; by extrapol-ation it is "their" police force, not "ours". Those who have lived in Northern Ireland during 15 terrible

Priceless heritage of our churches This control will be safeguarded

From the Chairman of the Council for the Care of Churches Sir, The recent correspondence

about protecting our churches has one factor in common. All those who have written want to see our churches preserved as part of our national heritage, which is wholly right, but dare I say that our churches are more important even than that.

They are also "parish" churches i.e., belonging to a local community
as well as to the Church and nation

at large.

They are visible symbols of our national and religious roots. They give us all an identity. They embody a sense of community. They also encourage man to wonder and marvel. As buildings they themselves speak and help men in their search for God.

But they have to be maintained and cared for locally as well at nationally, for unless the parishioners use these priceless buildings they become simply museums and historic monuments. My own belief and that of my council is that to abolish the "eccelesiastical exemption" of 11.000 listed church buildings would seriously weaken the responsibilities and control which churchwardens and parochial church councils have over their buildings.

right of access to legal advice for all Suspects in custody suspects in custody, to provide the necessary protection for police From the Chairman of the Criminal investigations into serious arrestable

Bar Association

Sir, The House of Lords will be holding its third reading debate on the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill on October 18. Clause 58 of the Bill deals with the right of a suspect in custody in a police station to have access to legal advice. However, in such right to those in custody for

'serious arrestable offences" This is a serious defect in the Bill. Moreover, coupled with the detention provisions with regard to serious arrestable offences, clause 58 will perpetuate the present problems encountered in the administration of criminal justice relating to the acceptability of police evidence of statements allegedly made by sus-pects whilst being held incommunicado in police stations.

An amendment to clause 58 is to be moved, on third reading, by the Lords Hutchinson and Hooson. The purpose and effect of the proposd amendment are to make real the

Meagaidh, above the northern shore

of Loch Laggan, is in danger of being

used for commercial afforestation.

recall being one of the party - J.H.B.

Bell, H.M. Kelly, R.W. Allan and

myself - when, exactly 50 years ago,

we climbed Staghorn Gully, the first

ascent of the 1.700 ft-high crag of

Coire Ardur, which crowns the north-east face of the mountain.

Beneath the crag lies a small lochan

of great beauty.
In May, 1982, I painted Creag Meagaidh from the shores of Loch

As a painter and a climber I am

certain that, were any part of this mountain, unique in its majestic

beauty as well as a habitat for the golden eagle and many other rare

birds and mammals, to be used for

commercial afforestation its whole

character, from the rounded lower

slopes, up the glen to the view of the

lochan and the great crag, would be

The Wildlife and Countryside

Act, passed three years ago, designated Creag Meagaidh a site of

utterly destroyed.

Yours faithfully.

The Studio.

Grasmere.

Ambleside,

Cumbria, October 7.

special scientific interest.

W. HEATON COOPER,

Threat to mountain

From Mr W. Heaton Cooper

Two-point turn

From Mr S. Allen, Sir. Having heard that part of Creag

Home Office.

Yours faithfully,

3 Temple Gardens, Temple, EC4.

Str. Dr Perkins' two-point turn (October 5) works. I tried it out that evening although taking the pre-caution of using a country road for my practice.
What is needed now is both a

name and a clearly understood indication for the manoeuvre. leaving the following car in no doubt as to what is about to happen.
Until this is established (and

quickly) on a national basis I fear that Dr Perkins may be called upon for his professional services. Yours with caution. SIMON ALLEN. 40 Hampstead Lane, Potten End, Near Berkhampstead, Hertfordshire.

The real Melbury

From Mr Douglas Simpson Sir. Melbury is the name of a conspicuous hill near Shaftesbury, Dorset. Eponymously, it was the name given to large and satisfying steamed puddings served up by the chef of the town's former grammar school.

Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS SIMPSON, 70 Hayes Way. Park Langley. Beckenham,

1956. It needs to strike that single, simple note of service to the community and thus respond to the need of young people to feel they matter. Such a scheme need not detract from the similar opportunities provided by schools and youth organizations, it might well have the same effect as did Prince Philip's scheme, of providing a link between them.

I believe that the value of a scheme with national status and scope, if launched on the lines of "youth call", would be vindicated by the degree of response forecast by recent opinion polls among young people. Yours truly, JOHN HUNT,

Highway Cottage. Henley-on-Thames,

Sweet teeth as source of tax

From Mr D. Walson James

Sir, Today's Times (October 10) carries a report of comments by the Minister of Health on the subject of National Health Service patients' charges. Mr Clarke resolutely defends the Government policy on charges on the grounds that the National Health Service in general provides remarkable value for money but experiences severe funding problems which can only be met by rapidly increasing patients' charges. It is clear that he regards such charges simply as a reasonable

form of revenue.

My particular concern is dental charges. Indeed there are at present only three major sources of this type of revenue: prescription charges, dental charges and optical charges. The last will next year bring in very much less revenue because of the fundamental change in the nature of provision of adult spectacles within

This leaves the other two as the only sources of revenue in the future. The White Paper on public spending (Cmnd 9143) indicates that patients' charges will have to bring in an additional 24 per cent next year and obviously this could only be achieved by increasing prescription and dental charges. Since 1979 dental charges for

routine treatment have risen by 190 per cent and the maximum charge by 267 per cent. In the same period the retail price index has risen by 63 per cent. An increase in dental charges of 24 per cent could result in many items of treatment receiving little or no government contribution except in the case of priority and

In my own archdeaconry, which covers most of the Cotswolds, in 1983 out of a total of £384,686 the exempt classes. There is however a fundamental question to be asked. Should we be funding a National Health Service though this is, nevertheless about 11.580 regular Sunday worshippers were responsible for finding the by taxing treatment or should we adopt the attitude that makes both fiscal and medical sense and tax the cause? There is no doubt that the consumption of sugar is directly related to the incidence of dental

decay. The sugar and confectionery industry spends huge sums on promotion and its sales are vast. A selective tax on such items would clearly be beneficial in two ways. It would act as a deterrent to consumption of a disease-inducing substance and provide a form of revenue which would be an alternative to present patients' charges.

I have πo doubt that other health professions would support a change in policy that was both fiscally sound and preventive in nature. Yours faithfully,

D. WATSON JAMES, Chairman. General Dental Services Committee, British Dental Association. 64 Wimpole Street, W1. October 10.

Gallery extension From Mr Colin McWilliam

Sir, To the debate about the National Gallery extension Pro-fessor Irwin (October 12) has contributed a valuable insight, but only after lending his support to a hoary prejudice.

Does it matter that many critics condemn William Wilkins' long and (to my mind) modestly successful frontage on the north side of Trafalgar Square, and that Dr Irwin has risen above the chorus to declare it "one of the dullest neo-classical facades of any major gallery in Europe"?

Monotony is a frequent neoclassical characteristic, and often very effective. Countless visitors enjoying the view from the portico have sanctioned its "dullness", and even Dr Irwin admits that it goes rather well with St Martin's-in-the-Fields, which was of course built earlier.

The insight is in Dr Irwin's reminder that an architectural or townscape releationship based on contrast can be as valid as one that is based on similarity. This is true, though it is reasonable to ask that the relationship shall be intelligible, especially when, as here, the new is an extension of the old. Dr Irwin hopes for "a bold

decision, not a muffled conservationist compromise". One can guess what he means by a muffled compromise, but why does he associate this with a conservationist view? Conservation means making good use of your assets and opportunities. Conservationists need not wear mufflers, even in Aberdeen. Yours faithfully,

COLIN McWILLIAM, Architectural Conservation Unit, Department of Architecture, Edinburgh College of Art, Lauriston Place, Edinburgh.

WS – his marks From Dr Eric Sams

Sir, What chance is there for common sense in Shakespeare studies if an actual custodian of four of the signatures can publicly pose such breezily Baconian questions as could the man write his own name, let alone anything clse?" (Mrs Jane Cox, October 11). Let us hope that

the promised Public Record Office

handbook takes a more judicious

Yours faithfully. ERIC SAMS. 32 Anundei Avenue. Sanderstead, Surrey.

Limit to miracles

From Sir Richard Dobson

Sir. You end your leading article of October 12 by noting that the scope for the Government to work miracles is strictly limited. Is it within the authority of this or

any other government to work miracles at all? Perhaps the bishops would care to

comment Yours faithfully. RICHARD DOBSON 16 Marchmont Road. Richmond, Surrey.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 17: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon attended the Annual Service for Scafarers in Wales in Llandaff

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutement for South Glamorgan (Colonel Sir Cennydd Tradherne) and the Dean of Liandaff (the Very Reverend a

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark hillips, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke, travelled in aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 17: The Prince of Wales this morning visited the Head-quarters of Commander-in-Chief leet. Eastbury Park, Northwood, Licutenant-Commander

Forthcoming marriages

Mr L. W. Axel-Berg and Miss F. A. Lyndon-Skeggs The engagement is announced between Luke, elder son of Mr and Mrs Victor Axel-Berg, of Neth Sollars, near Kidderminster, Wor-cestershire, and Fiona, daughter of Dr and Mrs Peter Lyndon-Skeggs, of Preston Candover, near Basings-toke, Hampshire.

Mr C. G. Blumsom and Miss J. A. Godfrey
The engagement is announced between Giles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Blumsom, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, and The engagement is announced between Crispin Roger, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. A. Halkyard, of Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Godfrey, of Aldenham, Hertfordshire.

Mr J. C. Culbertson and Miss C. E. Macdonald The engagement is announced from Hongkong between Jolyon, son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs J. M. Culbertson, of Liphook, Hampshire, and Carol, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. S. Macdonald, of Newick,

M P. H. Dubois and Miss P. J. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Philippe Henri, son of M and Mme P. Dubois, of Lausanne, Switzerland, and Patricia Jane, younger daughter of the late Mr A. Y. Wilson and Mrs. K. M. Wilson, of Lutry, Switzerland.

Mr A. M. Fordyce and Mrs S. E. Cairns

and Mrs S. E. Cairas

The engagement is announced between Andrew Murray, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. Alistair Fordyce, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire and Susan Elizabeth, younger daughter of the late Mr Edward J. Reeder and Mrs A. Reeder, of Newcastle, Staffordshire.

Mr S. C. Freedman and Miss N. J. Hunter

The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Mr L, Freedman, of Taplow, Buckingham-shire, and Mrs. C. K. Freedman, of Rochampton, London, and Nikki, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Hunter, of Weston-super-Mare.

Mr N. D. D. Hoare and Miss A. J. Heneage

The engagement is announced Alan Fuller, of King's Norton, between Nicholas, son of Mr and Warwickshire. Mrs Michael Hoare, of Downsland Court. Ditchling, Sussex, and Arabella, daughter of Mr and Mrs Simon Heneage, of The Raswell, Loxhill, Godalming, Surrey.

Mr J. J. Powe and Miss D. L. Wesley and Miss D. L. Wesley
The engagement is announced between Lieutenant Jonathan Powe, of Captain and Mrs Ian Powe, of Plymouth, and Deidre (Boo), daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Gordon Wesley, of Sutton Veny.

Royston, Hertfordshire, Mr A. Strang and Miss K. Davison
The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Mr and Mrs P. Strang, of Nottingham, and Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Davison, of Birmingham.

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Autumn Collection

Eberie, R.N. was in attendance.
October 17: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, Colonel-inChief Queen Alexandra's Royal
Army Nursing Corps, was present
this evening at a Reception given by
the Corps at the Royal Hospital,
Chalcon

The Hon Mrs Wills and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in October 17: Princess Alice Duchess

of Gloucester, President, The Queen's Nursing Institute of British Architects, Portland Place, London. Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in-

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE.

Mr D. T. George and Miss J. E. Ens

Mr C. R. Halkyard

and Miss A. B. Black

Mr G. C. Kimber and Miss E. R. Smith

Mr W. C. L. Montagne and Miss F. E. Parrish

Mr S. G. A. Perutz

Mr G. H. Stagg and Mrs B. Maley

Mr P. J. Villiers and Miss E. A. Faller

Mr C. J. Cadmai

and Miss J. M. Mailer

and Miss & King
The engagement is announced
between Simon, elder son of Mr and

Mrs Gerald E. A. Perutz, of London and Chicago, United States, and Kimberly, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Bruce King, of Kenilworth, Illinois, United States.

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Hugh Stagg and Barbara Maley, of Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada.

and Miss E. A. Fuller
The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mrs Nancie Villiers, of Oxford, and the late Commander Alan Villiers, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Enlier of King's Norton

The engagement is announced between Colin James, son of Mr and

Mrs J. N. Cadman, of Chester, Cheshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Mailer, of Heydon, Royston, Hertfordshire.

London, SW6.

afternoon presented the Patron's St Peter, Berkhamsted, Hert Award to Mrs Spence and Mr Shire on Saturday 17, at noon.

Miss Serah Partridge was

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

October 17: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Gala Charity Night, in aid of the N S P C C Centenary Appeal, at Blazer's, Windsor, Berkshire. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

A memorial service for Charles Lillingston will be held in the Harrow School Chapel on Tuesday. November 20, at 4.30pm.

October 17: The Duchess of Kent, A service of thanksgiving for the life as Patron of the Kent County and work of Sir Harold Emmerson Playing Fields Association, this will be held at the Parish Church of St Peter, Berkhamsted, Hertford-

Her Royal Highness this evening A memorial service for Admiral of attended the 1986 World Qualifying the Fleet Sir Caspar John will be match, England v Finland, at held at noon today at St Martin-in-the-Fields.

Marriages

and Miss J. R. Ensont
The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. H. George, of Dersingham, Norfolk, and Jacqui, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Ensonn, of St John's Wood, London. Mr C. Bothway and Mrs J. Barker-Davies The marriage took place in London on Wednesday, October 17, between Mr Colin Bothway and Mrs Jane Barker-Davies. Mr T. W. V. McMulian and Miss N. C. Baldry

Luncheons

Basketmakers' Company
The annual service of the Basketmakers' Company was held at St
Margaret Pattens, Easucheap, yesterday. An address was given by the
Rev Dr Gordon Huelin and the
hearn was need by Mr Victor Lucas

Rev Dr Gordon Huelin and the lesson was read by Mr Victor Lucas. Prime Warden. Lt. Colonel H. Errington Brewis proposed the toast of the guests at a luncheon held at Innholders' Hall, to which Mr J. S. Park, Master of the Innholders' Company, replied. Later, at an election Court Sir William Woolf Harris was installed as Prime Warden with Mr Edward Darlow as Junior Warden for the enquire wear.

Junior Warden for the ensuing year.
Diplomatic and Commonwealth

The American Ambassador was the guest of honour at a luncheon given

by the Diplomatic and Common-wealth Writers' Association of Great Britain at the Waldorf Hotel yesterday. Mr Sidney Weiland, president, was in the chair.

Lord Houghton of Sowerby, CH A reception was held by the London Centre of the Institute of Manage-ment Services at the House of Lords

yesterday. The host was Lord Houghton of Sowerby, CH, and guests were received by Mr Harry Ball-Wilson, chairman of the

London centre, and Mr Bob Bayley, chairman of the institute.

Science report

Eating habits of the urban pigeon

By Stephen Young

The pigeous tended to take most

their meals in the early ernings and late afternoons.

mornings and late afternoons. Such a pattern is also shown by pigeous that, unlike the flocks in Montreal, have a steady food supply. The pattern comes about probably because all foraging ceases during darkness; the birds fill their ample crops before nightfull, fast until dawn, then take breakfast.

However, the overall pattern

displayed by the Canadian pigeons conceals the rather opportunistic way in which particular sites are exploited.

Pigeons seem to time their activities to fit in with their human

activities to fit in with their human companions. For example, birds that fed on one of the concrete terraces appeared there only at noon, in time to seize scraps discarded by people lunching alfresco. In contrast, birds foraged it gutters and on pavements in the early-morning, when people were albent, and there was least distillable in front of shops by late afternoon, so the pigeous returned

afternois, so the pigeons returned

Writers'
Association of Britain

Reception

Dinners

Japan Society of London

Mr F. B. Halkyard and Miss K. S. Moffat
The engagement is announced between Francis Brian, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. A. Halkyard, of Warkworth, New Zealand, and Karen Sandra, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Moffat, of Whangerei The marriage between Mr William McMullan and Miss Nicola Baldry took place at Richmond on Saturday, October 13th.

Dr H. F. V. Riddle and Mrs A. L. MacColl

The marriage took place in Edinburgh on October 10 between Dr Val Riddle and Mrs Ann MacColl.

Birthdays today

on Mr and Mrs H. A. Haisyard, of Warkworth. New Zealand, and Alison Berbara, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. W. Black, of Mt Albert, Auckland, New Zealand. Sir Marcus Kimball, 56; Miss Melina Mercouri, 59; Miss Martina Navratilova, 28; Sir Joseph Pope, 70: Lord Shinwell, CH, 100; Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Terry, 58; M Picrre Trudeau, CH, 65; Dame Janet Vaughan, 85; Major-General J. C. Walkey, 81; Vice-Admiral Sir James Willis, 61. The engagement is announced between George, son of the late Mr C. C. Kimber and of Mrs C. C. Kimber, of Woking, Surrey, and Emma, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. E. Smith, of Hurlingham Road, London SW6.

Holborn Law Society On Wednesday, October 3, the following were elected officers of the Holborn Law Society for the The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Major J. C. Montague, of Alphington, Devon, and the late Mrs Jane Montague, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Parrish, of Woking,

ensuing year:
President: Mr Paul Gulbenkian;
vice-presidents: Mr Alasdair
Nicholson and Mr Nicholas Robert-

Princess's visit The Princess of Wales, as president of Dr Barnado's, will visit the

charity's intermediate treatment project in Newham, East London, on November 8, her first public engagement since the birth of Prince

Moderator named The Rev David Smith, aged 6!, Society of London which was held Minister of Logic church, Stirling, since 1965, has been appointed the next Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

Some urban pigeons have the good fortune to live in flocks where their

fortune to live in flocks where their food supply is guaranteed, either by a generous public or by a rich source of grain. But such circumstances are musual; many pigeous that inhabit our towns and cities must cope with a food supply that is irregular and unpredictable.

Two Canadian scientists were interested in the plight of those less fortunate birds and set out to

discover how they exploit the patchy resources of the inner city.

Louis Lefebre and Luc-Alain Giraldeau, of McGill University, studied two flocks living near the centre of Mootreal. One flock dwelt on the fringes of academia at the campus of McGill University, while the other favoured an area around apartments and shops.

Birds of the first flock foraged

Birds of the first flock foraged on two lawns and in a park; those of the second fed in the city's gutters, on pavements, on a pair of concrete terraces and at a grass-covered site near by. The scientists counted the number of birds at each feeding site at regular intervals throughout the say.

guests, who included Mr Paul Channon, Minister for Trade, Sir Hugh and Lady Cortazzi, Mr and Mrs R. E. Cavaliero and Professor and Mrs J. A. Stockwin.

Banana time: Guy Taylor, aged 15 (centre), winner of the Bananaman Painting Competition, and the runners-up, Duncan Wilkins, aged 12 (left), and Daisy Turville Petre, aged nine, with their entries at the Commonwealth Institute in London yesterday. The national competition, devised to promote banana consumption, requires children to

depict a scene from a Bananaman cartoon film (Photograph: Dod Miller).

Poniters' Company Positers' Company
The Master of the Poulters'
Company, Mr C. W. H. Longley,
assisted by the Upper Warden, Mr
Deputy H. Duckworth and the
Renter Warden, Mr C. E. Nokes,
presided at a livery dinner held at
Viumers' Hall last night. The other
speakers were Alderman B. E. Toye,
Mr J. Newby, and Mr L. G.
Williamson, clerk. Among those
present were:

withamson, cicic. Among mose present were:
Alderman R. C. L. Charvet, the Masters of the Betterer. Innholders', Cooks', and Farmers' Companies, the Deputy Master of the Barbers' Company and Mr D. J. Noales (Clerk and superintendent, Sentimieid Market).

Institution of Mechanical and General Technician Engineers

The centenary dinner of the Institution of Mechanical and General Technician Engineers was held at Butchers' Hall, last night. Sir Monty Finniston, president, was in the chair, and the principal guest was Earl Jellicoe.

Service dinners **HMS** Excellent

The anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar was celebrated at a dinner in HMS Excellent, Whale Island, Portsmouth, last night, Admiral Sir William Staveley. Commander-in-Chief Fleet, was the principal guest and he proposed the toast to the Immortal Memory. Commander A. J. Morrice, RN, presided.

Prince Hiro of Japan was present at Light Infantry the annual dinner of the Japan The Light Infa Society of London which was held annual dinner The Light Infantry Club held their annual dinner at the Naval and Military Club last night. Major-General B. M. Lane presided. The guest of the club was Lieutenant-Colonel P. G. Chamberlin. RGJ.

The scientists tagged some of the campus pigeons so that they could monitor the behaviour of individual birds. They found that

the flock included specialists, birds which restricted their

attentions to one feeding site, and generalists, which fed at all sites. Those observations led the scientists to conclude that a flock of pigeons is a rather loosely knit

group, the members of which do not necessarily forage together and may have entirely different ways of carning a livelihood.

earning a livelihood.

Those arrangements may be of great benefit to the pigeons. According to one theory, birds in flocks glean "information" from one another about food sources. So, if a bird finds only a meagre supply of food in its usual haunts, it can tall other members of the flock to more productive feeding sites.

In both of the Canadian flocks there was a tendency for all members to collect at a single site

in the early morning, when such an exchange of information could have taken place.

Source: Canadian Journal of

Zoology (vol 62, page 1,425).

the department.

member of the Nature Conservancy Council's chief scientist's team, to be director (conservation) of the society from January I.

Kneller. Mr Sydney Francis, of Higheliffe, Lloyds underwriter

OBITUARY

M GEORGES THILL

Leading French tenor

He was the archetypal French

lyric/heroic tenor, with a voice

He recorded prolifically in the days of the 78 rpm record.

most notably a complete ver-sion of Massenet's Werther, and

his account of the title role has yet to be surpassed Extracts from many other operas show

his consistency of form

He could also turn his

Rothwell had a profound

capacity to translate them into

language that the reader could enjoy. He was a supremely companionable man with a

With the years he had developed a profound love of things English, in particular its

countryside, and he had

and long hours on the treatment

After the war he had a busy

life as a Surgeon at the Radcliffe and the Horton Hospital at

Banbury, until his retirement in

1963. Lord Nuffield was a

patient of his and in 1937 asked

outline plan of the wing in

from Gluck to Wagner.

Georges Thill, the most noted was not a singer, who savelled French tenor in the years well. between the wars, died yester-day at his home, near Paris. He was 86, and had enjoyed a long that could sound sweet and

and distinguished career.

Thill was born on December 14, 1897 at Paris. In 1913, he began working at the Bourse, on an off day. He also had an began working at the Bourse, on an off day. He also had an went into the air force as a instructive sense of phrase, and fighter pilot, in 1916, and a spirited way with words. He entered the Paris Conservatoire half a handsome physique so on demobilisation in 1918, that he could suggest the After study with Fernando De strength of the heroes he had to Lucia, he auditioned for the portray. . . Paris Opéra in 1924, and made his successful debut there the same vear.

From then on his career flourished, and for 16 years he was principal tenor in the house, taking all the major roles in the French, Italian and German repertory. Among his most notable parts were Faust, Romeo, Samson, Jose, Aeneas (in The Trojans) Calaf, Tannhauser and Parsifal attention to song, particularly He made his debut at the the *melodies* of Duparc and

Metropolitan, New York, in Fauré His sinal stage appear-1931. His only appearances at ance was as Canto in 1953. He Covent Garden were in 1928, sang Julien in Abel Gance's film and 1937. But by and large, he of Louise with Grace Moore.

MR BRUCE ROTHWELL

Bruce Rothwell, a dis- won numerous awards. tinguished journalist whose career spanned Australia, Bri- knowledge of politics and tain and the United States, died international affairs and the suddenly on October 16 in his Manhattan apartment. He was

Rothwell was a war and foreign correspondent for the News Chronicle and Daily Mail. He served for many years in the Served for the Mail and when visiting London, he was always warmly welcomed in such arenas of debate as the bater returned to London to become the paper's Deputy Editor.

In 1970 he joined Mr Rupert sprightly, well-stocked mind Murdoch and became founding.

This social atenas in debate as his bar of the Garrick Club. His solid build and his deliberate mode of speech masked a sprightly, well-stocked mind and a ready sense of humour.

Editor of the Sunday Australian and Editor-in-Chief of The Australian and Sunday Austra-

After a brief spell back in planned retirement in the Fleet Street as Head of the delightful Wiltshire village of Bureau for News Limited he Tollard Royal, where he will be went to the New York Post as buried. Mr Murdoch's assistant. He He leaves a a widow, Anna, became Editorial Page Editor in and a son, Nicholas, who is the 1980. As the man behind the New York correspondent c New York Post's editorials, he The Australian.

MR D. C. CORRY

Mr Daryll Cedric Corry, MD Nuffield Professors to come to FRCS, who died in Oxford on Oxford. During the Second October 12, aged 86, was a world war he stayed in Oxford member of the Radcliffe Infirmary staff 1928 until his retire: the Radcliffe, he worked hard ment in 1963.

He qualified from University of battle casualties from the College Hospital in 1922 after Normandy laudings, serving in the First World War After the war he h in Mesopotamia in the Royal Artillery. He became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1924 and took his MD London in 1925. As a student he won the Lister Gold Medal him to produce plans to Prize in Surgery at University modernize the Acland. An College Hospital.

After qualifying, he held Banbury Road was produced, house officer posts at University College and worked as the extension of the Radcliffe resident Surgical officer in Infirmary as far as Belsyre from November 1. He succeeds the late Group Captain Sir Douglas Bader.

Mr John Spokes, QC, to be Chancellor of the Diocese of Winchester from January 1, in succession to Professor Arthur Phillips.

Mr John Parslaw to be director (reserves) of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds from November 15. Dr A. N. Lance, a member of the Nature Conservancy

was instrumental in getting the doctor, and a daughter.

DR SRI KRISHNA

October 3 in London.

Industrial Research, vice-president and Director of Research, Forest Research Institute, Debra Dup, UP, India; Bio-chemist at the Forest Research Institute from 1928 to 1950: and Professor of Chemistry, University of Punjab, Lahore, 1925 to 1928.

Krishna was born on July 6,

Dr Sri Krishna, CIE, died on 1896, the son of Madan Mohan, and educated at Forman Chris-He held several important uan College, Lahore: Queen positions with the Government of India. From 1950 to 1958, King's College, London. He was when he retired, he was a specialist in the chemistry of Scientific Advisor to the Indian forest products and published numerous scientific papers and books on the subject. He is survived by his wife,

Queen's Bench Division

Meaning of 'exceptional' should be strict

Regina v Immigration Appeals Tribunal, Ex parte Bashir Before Mr Justice Webster [Judgment delivered October 16]

The word "exceptional" should be given its strict literal meaning as distinct from its idiomatic meaning. when considering circumstances justifying an extension of an immigrant's stay to allow him to remain permanently in the United Kingdom, Mr Justice Webster held

Kingdom, Mr Justice Webster held in the Queen's Bench Division.

His Lordship disruissed an application by Mohammed Bashir for judicial review of a decision of the Immigration Appeals Tribunal, made on April 21, 1983. The tribunal had allowed an appeal by the Secretary of State for the Home the Secretary of State for the Frome
Department against the decision of
an adjudicator who had found that
the marriage which Mr Beshir had
entered into after his arrival in this
country was not a "marriage of
convenience" and that although his spouse no longer had any intention of living with him as his wife, his appeal should be allowed against the secretary of state's refusal to allow him to remain in this country on the ground of exceptional circum-

Mr Mukhtar Hussain for Mr the Home Secretary. MR JUSTICE WEBSTER said

that the tribunal had stated that the issue raised by the appeal was whether the adjudicator was right in considering that the applicant's incapacity warranted a departure from the normal course of refusal of an extension of stay where the marriage - the basis of the leave - had broken down.

It had further been stated that the adjudicator had correctly directed himself in accordance with Chauhan (TH/31206/78(1449), unreported), Sobhash ([1979-80] lumm AR97), and Patel (TH/43141/79 (1766), unreported) and had

(1766), unreported) and had approved his direction that permitting an applicant to remain after the breakdown of his marriage "was an exceptional course, only justifiable by abnormal circumstances", but had considered that incompatibility between spouses was not so exceptional a circumstance as of itself to justify an extension of an immigrant's leave to be here on the basis of marriage, and had therefore allowed the secretary of state's

allowed the secretary of state's appeal.

His Lordship found himself faced with a diffrient point of law; on the one hand "exceptional circumstances" might mean ones which only very rarely occurred, if the work "exceptional" was used idiomatically, whereas on the other hand as a matter of stick leaves. hand as a matter of strict language anything was exceptional which did not follow a rule or norm.

But nonetheless it seemed to his Lordship that there might be some danger of inhumals and adjudicators misdirecting themselves if they continued to use the word

Smith v Prendergast Before Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce and Mr Justice Eastham A scrapyard owner who allowed a

stray alsatian dog to wander freely in his yard, where it attacked a girl aged ten walking past the open yard gates had been negligent, the Court of Appeal held. Mr David Geey for the appellant owner, Mr R. A. Fordham for the

LORD JUSTICE CUMMING-BRUCE said that the infant plaintiff had been walking past the yard on her way home from school when the alestian dog that had established residence in the defendant's yard

Here the tribunal had expressed its conclusion in terms wholly consistent with the literal as distinct from the idiomatic meaning, and the court could not conclude that the tribunal had misdirected itself.

But nonetheless it second to be

observe the dog, and to keep it tied up if people were about until he was confident that he knew the dog's habits and had discovered after a reasonable time of training and observation that the dog was of a docile nature.

docile nature.

That was in effect a "jury question" and the judge had made findings of fact which pointed to a finding by a jury - had the case gone inding by a jury - had the case gone

10 One - of a clear case of want of
reasonable care by the dog's keeper.
Having regard to the defendant's
knowledge of the dog's background
he was negligent because of his
complete faiture to attempt any
voterment convention and convent systematic supervision and control, much less training, of the dog, Mr Justice Eastham agreed.

Solicitors: Maxwell & Gouldman for Vaffe Jackson & Ostrin, Liverpool: Canter Levin & Co, Liverpool.

Bias towards hearing appellant

Smith v Insurance Officer Smith v Insurance Officer

It was apparent that the bias of regulation 13 (1) of the Social Security (Determination of Claims and Questions) Regulations (SI 1975 No 558), which dealt with the procedure before a commissioner on appeal from a local tribunal was towards a hearing. There was to be a hearing unless the commissioner was satisfied "after considering the record of the case and the reasons make the yard owner apprehend that it might bite.

The judge had taken the view that if, as in the present case, an alsatian one knew nothing about paid repeated visits for a week, being a stray and starving, with the effect that the yard owner decided to keep it and use it as a guard dog, there was a duty on such a person to the control of the case and the reasons put forward in the request for the hearing. Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, with whom Lord Justice Robert Goff

Sir John Donaldson, Master of of Appeal on an appeal in was an arguable defence, he should oliver and Lord Justice Robert Goff under Order 14 of the Rules of the leave at once given unconditional

agreed in the Court of Appeal on October 16, so stated when the court allowed an appeal by Mr John Michael Smith from the decision of the Social Security Commissioner (Mr D G Rice) on March 30, 1983 (Mr D G Rice) on March 30, 1983 who allowing an appeal by the insurance officer from the decision of a local tribunal (Romford and Grays) decided that special hardship allowance was not payable to Mr Smith on his claim under section 60 of the Social Security Act 1975 The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

said that the claimant had informed the commissioner that while he had no more evidence or comments he would like a personal hearing. He felt that he could explain his case better on a person-to-person basis rather than in writing. His Lordship could not under-

stand how the commissioner could overturn the decision of the local tribunal without hearing the claimant's evidence. It was an exceptional case where the majority the tribunal relied on the claimant's evidence against the medical evidence and that of the medical assessor.
The commissioner had been

wrong on the tests of both Edwards v Bairstow ([1956] A C 14, 33-36) and in the Wednesbury Corporation case ([1948] 1 K B 223, 229). The appeal should be allowed.

Unconditional leave to defend

Pinemain Ltd v Welbeck International Ltd. It was inappropriate for the Court

were involved.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson) so held on October 11 in diemissing an appeal by plaintiffs

dealt with under Order 14.
LORD JUSTICE KERR, agree-



Army scholarships

The following have been awarde Army scholarships for next spring:

ALTHY SCHOLAISHIOS FOR DEAT SPRING.

B. J. Anderson, Loods GS: J. P. Bergay, Ampletorit C. R. M. Bouriet, Daumbey's S. C. N. Burgers, Carlon C. T. J. W. Burnet. Edithorsh Acada: R. D. Byedswell, Harrogate GS: C. E. A. Cheesman, Lutymer Upper S. A. H. R. Christ, Winchesten C. M. O. Crewersh, M. C. H. M. C. Cheesman, Lutymer Upper S. A. H. R. Christ, Winchesten C. M. O. Crewersh, M. C. H. S. C. L. S. G. G. L. S. G.

Peter's S. York: M.P. Hay, Dollar Acad. J. SUP. Hurtey. Rogby S. W. Weller Hamble, Proper S. W. Hawkillam, Edd. C. S. A. Milles, Calerham S. M. J. Pothe Wells Calmedral S. S. W. G. Right, Creshell S. Holt: H. R. Smith. Bedford Med. S. J. P. Stephenson. Reddied. C. G. S. Talso Pockfington S. E. O. Thesigan, Downside S. A. M. Vessey, Magdalen, Coll S. E. O. Walten, Leets. G. Timothy. M. Wilkington, Chellenham C. M. J. Williams, Wycilffe C.

pal spokesman on civil aviation for Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart R. Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart R. Pringle, until recently Commandant General of the Royal Matines and how chairman and chief executive of the Chatham Historic Dockyard Trust, to be president of St Loye's College for Training the Disabled for Commerce and Industry. Exeter, from November 1. He sucreeds the

Mr Richard Joy Spilsbury, of Hampstead, London, philosopher and writer, left estate valued at £91,247 net.

Other estates include (net, before Warwickshire......£470,176
James, Mr Hubert, of Whitchurch,
Stratford upon Avon. farmer £460.787

Law Report October 18 1984

ment Whip in the House of Lords who is to be spokesman in the Lords

for the Department of Transport. Lord Trefgame will remain princi-

Latest wills

Mr Charles Jellinek, of St John's Wood, London, left £1, 192, 204 net.

tax peid: Harrison, Mr Geoffrey Granville, of

£290.412 Sugden, Mr Cuthbert Martin,

High Commission and Scientific Liason Officer, London.

He had been Deputy Director, Council of Scientific and Mrs Olga Krishna.

Brigadier Hugh Scott Mit-chell, CBE, late the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, died on October 17. He was a former Director of Ammunition and Stores, War Office and was ADC to the Queen from 1958 to

Court of Appeal

Supreme Court to determine a complex and difficult point of law in respect of which defendants had been given unconditional leave to defend where finality was not certain and third party proceedings

dismissing an appeal by plaintiffs from an order of the judge in chambers granting the defendants unconditional leave to defend. LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that, although it was the policy of the court where defendants sought to set up a point of law which had no substance to decide that point of law finally, the present was not such

The defendants had set up a point of law which the judge in chambers had found to be not only arguable but also right. The point was one of considerable complexity and difficulty which it was accepted was

culty which it was accepted was arguable.

There was a further complication in that, if adjudged liable, the defendants would seek an indemitity from a third party who was not before the court. Also, it was accepted that if the point of law was decided against the plaintiffs the action would not come to an end.

In all the circumstances it was not a convenient and proper case to be dealt with under Order 14.

ing, said that the judge in chambers had decided the point of law in a judgment of some 17 pages and appeared to have considered a number of cases, statutes and textbook. That was not a desirable course. Having concluded that there course. Having concluded that there was an arguable defence, he should

Putting

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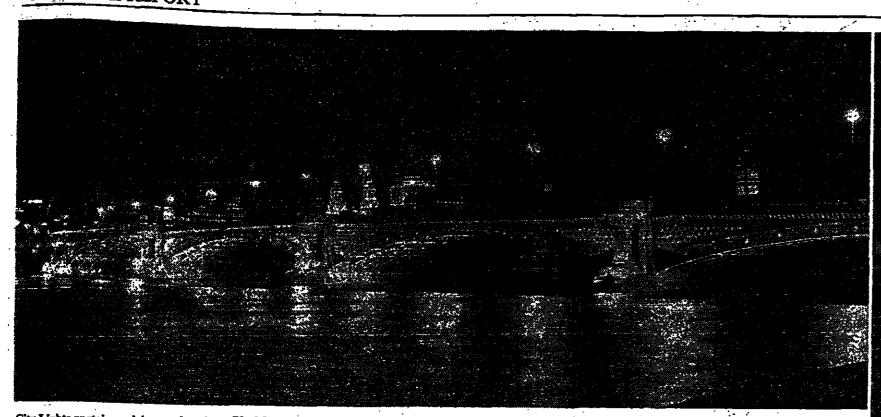
When it Mannec Mainte

We're st ahead! To Carlon Control Carlos Anna

G. San Carlo Sept 1rd

Section 1997 **P** A par S. Charander Spirat April 1

to top Is a second Monday B. Compiler Heleshir The Ciables. to their the state of



City Lights apstairs and downstairs: above, Blackfriars bridge illuminated with THORN EMI metal halide and high pressure sodium lamps, and right. Baker Street, one of

Brighter lighting

A look at the latest systems that save money without reducing efficiency



buildings and car parks; now it is preading to offices and shops. It mes from high pressure sodium imps. known by the technical bireviation of SON.

For many years sodium has been sed in low pressure discharge lamps types SOX and SLI) to produce the range-yellow light so familiar on our roads. Because the eye is particularly sensitive in this region of the spectrum, the lamp is efficient in converting electrical energy into light. In fact it is the most efficeint iamp available giving some 150 lumens of light for every watt of

domestic filament lamp which developed which could withstand provides around 12 lumens per watt (lm/W).
The low pressure sodium lamp's

big disadvantage is its near monochromatic output, which makes it impossible to distinguish colours (everything appears as shades of orange). So, while its high efficiency makes it a good choice where quantity of light is the prime consideration, it fails as soon as colour discrimination is required.

it was known that if the pressure in the discharge tube could be increased, then the light output would have a broader spectrum. However, the sodium is so corrosive that the special borosilicate glasses used for the discharge tube could not withstand its attack at a higher pressure. Eventually a new material, polycrystaline alumina, a form of sintered aluminium oxide, was the corrosive attack of the sodium. and the SON lamp was born.

The birth was not without difficulty. One of the major problems is that the new material has a softening point that is virtually the same as its melting point, and convential technniques of sealing the discharge tube cannot be used Various braising and gluing mehtods have been developed which, over the years, have been developed which over the years, have become developed which over the years, have become remarkably available

and noted for its longevity,
Because the SON lamp is producing light in parts of the spectrum where the eye is less sensitive, its efficiency is not as high as the low pressure lamp. It can achieve more than 1101m/W however, and, although its colour

rendering is still not good, it is more than adequate for non-colour critical visual tasks.

in the last two years, however, a new version of the SON lamp has appeared with very much improved colour rendering. This de luxe lamp, appropriately know as the SONDL sacrifices some of its light output to achieve this better colour, but can still provide 85 to 90 Im/W. Already being used in shops and offices, it is sure of an enthusiastic following as its advantages become more widely

The advantages of the SON lamp become more apparent if it is compared with other light sources. Colour corrected mercury (MBF) lamps have been improved over the years but, while their colour rendering is superior to the SON, the best they can offer is around 54

Metal halide (MBI) lamps have been better colour rendering than the MBF and can produce around 80lm/W, with some specialist types going as high as 120 lm/W. Their life is relatively short, being between 3,000 and 7,500 hours, depending upon the type of lamp and the operating conditions, Manufacturers offer an 8,000 hour guarantee on the SON lamp, and in practice most last between 15,000h and 24,00 hours.

The ubiquitous tubular fluor-escent lamp (MCF) is a low-pressure mercury discharge lamp and has come a long way since its launch in the 1930s. Today's lamp is 26mm diameter, filled with krypton gas and coated with phosphors commonly found in colour television tubes. By making these primary colours, red, green and blue, many variations of "white" light can be produced for particular applications - warm light for domestic use, cool light for brisk shopping or in industry.

The fluorescent lamp's output varies with the wattage and the colour characteristics of the light produced, but the most efficient are capable of 90 lm/W or more. Life is quoted as 7,500 hours but is affected by how often the lamp is switched on and off. The British Standard test requires the lamp to be operated and then switched off for 30 minutes. If it is switched on and left on, the life may well be doubled; whereas, if it is switched more frequently, say once every hour, then its life may well be

It should be explained that with discharge lamps, the end of life is not necessarily the point at which the lamp fails to operate, but is more commonly the point at which its production of light falls to an uneconomic level. This may be 80

per cent of the initial value, although some manufacturers quote the life to the 50 per cent level. Because of this, there is a move to quote the life as the point at which 50 per cent of a batch of lamps will have failed. This average life will be supported by a depreciation factor for the lamp type and wattage so that the actual level of light output at any point in time can be calculated.

This brief resume of lamp types is necessary for the importance of the SON lamp to be appreciated when considering its effect on the lighting scene. It must be considered a strong contender for any lighting task, but its slavish adoption can bring penalties that may negate its very

> John Baker Lighting Specialist, The Electricity Council

Putting a glow on your buildings

Much of this country's best architecture and gardens is to create a pattern of light and wasted at night because they are shade over a building facade. not floodlit. The argument that Equipment has to be correctly exterior lighting is expensive in sited to model the building terms of capital outlay and properly and to give it a threeclectrical energy is exaggerated.

Buildings lit at night are safer as important as light because for those that use them and they give form to the structures. such lighting also deters crime. to enjoyment of the environ- present a new character to the ment. A little light can go a long onlooker. way and, even where more complex schemes are concerned, the cost of running metal-halide sources, give a exterior lighting, can be surprisingly low.

A pattern of light

With night lighting, one should still be energy-conscious, using sources which have good hie. The familiar filament flood has a life of only 1,000 hours, the PAR 38 and the linear tungsten halogen 2,000 hours, while the high-pressure mercury or sodium sources last 7,000 to 8,000 hours between lamp

With floodlighting, the aim is but they can be manipulated to Less tangible aspects related give unfamiliar views and so The high-pressure mercury

(MBF/U) lamps, together with coolish colour and are suitable for lighting landscape or building facades where the colour of stonework or facing material is predominantly light such as Portland stone.

The high-pressure sodium (SON) lamps are warm and sunny in appearance and particularly good with red brick or sandstones. Glare caused by excessive contrast and/or unwanted "spill light" must be avoided.

Rodney Abbott

in installed load. Industrial lighting is fre-

Editor Lighting Equipment News

The switch-on that industry needs more than pays for the add-itional costs involved in operat-£1.50 an hour to run.

Nowhere is the high pressure sodium lamp more beneficial than in industry. Each year the Energy Management in Lighting Awards Scheme (EMILAS) receives hundreds of entries from industrial concerns who have improved their lighting efficiency by using SUN lamps to replace existing light sources. Typically, these show substantial improvements in lighting standards as well as reductions

quently the Cinderella of building services, with the view being taken that, as daylight is 'free" and lighting energy only a small part of the total used, it can be safely forgotten. Nothing could be further from the truth. Daylight inside buildings can be very far from free. Glazing must be provided to admit it which, apart from being expensive to provide and maintain, can also allow expensive heat to escape in winter and solar radiation to

Organisations such as the National Coal Board have calculated that insulating roofs an covering over roof-lights

add to the discomfort in

ing electric lighting all the time the building is occupied.

Apart from the expenses directly involved in providing and operating lighting there is the effect that lighting can have on productivity. That suitable lighting conditions can improve productivity, by reducing er-rors, increasing speed or reduc-ing worker fatigue and the consequent risk of accidents, is needed is a sense of urgency on mented quickly.

Fortunately, the need to conserve energy has forced even the most conservative to look carefully at energy useage because modern lighting equipment can offer such a quick return on its investment. For example a typical industrial bay with an area of 1,000 square metres would probably have been originally lit with about 30 kW of incandescent filament lamps. This would have provided about 250 lux (lumens per square metre) and, at

By substituting SON lamps in modern luminaires, the lighting level could be increased to 500 lux and the loading reduced to around 6 kW. This represents an energy saving of £1.20 an hour and, with a capital investment in the new equipment of about £2,100, gives a simple payback period of 1750 hours of operation. For many firms this would be between eight and nine months

If the original lighting instalthe part of management to get lation were more up-to-date and lighting improvements imple- used mercury lamps, the sav-

original installation could be

Lighting large-scale leisure activities can be divided into two - where SON lamps are inuse and where they are not.

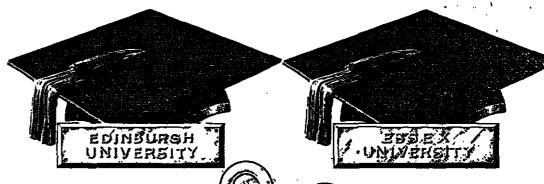
An example of their use is at reduce the installed load by 56 per cent while increasing the lighting level by 185 per cent. Games halls, swimming pools,

could still offer a payback of between two and three years, depending on how much of the SON lamp.

They are not used, however. in top class sport, where colour television has difficulty in coping with their colour distortion. Here the metal halide lamp's cooler colour and better colour rendering is preferred." The shorter life of this source is the Aviemore Centre, where the of no significance in instalcurling rink was recently relit to lations which may only be in use for a few hundred hours



Two schools of thought that agree on a way to save on lighting



Last year, lighting cost this country £1,200 million on electricity. And for commercial premises, it accounted for a staggering 45% of their total bill.

so it's not surprising that users who have been searching for more energy efficient lighting systems have found the ultimate replacement . . .

The revolutionary new THORN EMI 2D light bulb. It's four times cheaper to run, has five times the life span of the conventional light bulb and will work wonders for your overheads. In fact, you won't even need an extra budget to switch to 2D lighting, because a new installation can pay for itself in the very first year.

To prove our point, we have received impressive results from Edinburgh and Essex Universities.

At Edinburgh University, a new lighting programme installed in the Pollock Halls of Residence showed a net saving in the first year of £6,000 with subsequent annual savings of £13,500.

And at Essex University, an experiment on a smaller scale costed out at £822 first year's saving with savings in subsequent years projected at £4,125 per annum.

Learn their lesson on how to save money on lighting.

To find out more about THORN EMI 2D, or our many other energysaving products, for industry and the home, contact Teledata on 01-200 0200.

The price of safety?

SON lamps are also contribu-ting to the improved lighting of our towns and cities. Adopted by many local authorities as the standard light source where amenity is important, the SON lamp's long life and high efficiency effectively keeps down

Research by the Transport and Road Research Laboratory has shown a connection between road accidents and how well a road is lit. With the Departmen of Transport estimating the cost of a road fatality at £160,000, it to begrudge the cost of improve particularly when, in so many ments to road lighting instances, those improvements not only pay for themselves quickly in energy savings, but go on to reduce the cost of lightin in the future.

Welcome lights

Those who travel regularly on motorways will know how welcome are the lit stretches and how the strain of night driving is eased, particularly at the recently-improved southern end of the M1. The M25 orbital motorway is nearing completion, and it has been said that it will be the most densely-used motorway in Europe when fully operational. Yet the intention is to light less than helf of it. Motorways may well be the salest of our roads, but isn't it rorth a little insurance?

Pedestrians may have little sympathy for the plight of the driver, but better road lighting is also to their advantage. Better lighting means safer streets. The police are only too well crime when lighting is inad-equate or switched off in the socalled interests of economy.



Leigh Road, Eastleigh SO5 5YE, Hampshire. Telephone: (0703) 612261

Beware the lamp that costs less



lighting equip-ment made in the UK totalled £617.6m in 1983 and government first quarter of 1984 indicate

that this year's total should approach the £700m mark.

Not all these figures, how-ever, are relevant to the lighting industry, which basically con-cerns itself with lamps, duminaires (light fittings), and a £10m control-gear market.

Where lamps are concerned, the £175m market, which is influenced by less than 10 companies, can be analysed as shown in the table at the end of this article.

The UK lamp industry exports (FOB) in the following considered, this figure is exlamp categories to total £28m for 1984. This figure can be split.

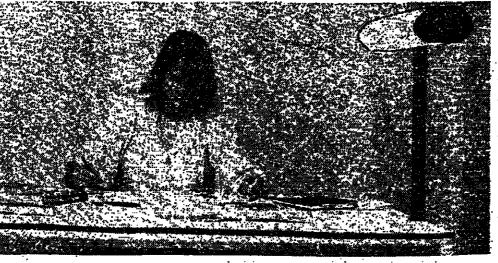
One reason for the £29m total deficit is the vigorous

Mercury and

When other categories are considered, this figure is expected to increase to £31m. Imports (CIF) in the same categories are expected to total £49m for 1984. This figure can be broken down thus:

	Fluorescent	£11i
	Mercury and high-pressure sodium	251
!	Other discharge	£41 £91
	Flament	£20r

One reason for the £29m trade deficit is the vigorous



Getting the right light in the right place: position is what matters.

competition from US and West European companies, some of which manufacture lamps in this country, offering valuable

employment opportunities. The growth in the importation of low-price lamps from the Far East and East European countries is undermining the manufacturing base of the UK lamp industry. Many of these lamps do not meet British and European requirements safety and performance.

The trade body for the industry, the Lighting Industry Federation, has been lobbying leading MPs of various political persuasions, but this has not ended the problem.

Luminaire sales data is not so easily come by, but sales of base metal luminaires for 1984 are expected to total £183m. Sales of plastic luminaires should account for a further £23m. Fluorescent luminaire sales

industry. Good street lighting saves both lives and money.

street lighting luminaire market should hold its value at £20m, despite continuing government cutbacks that are the cause of considerable concern in the

Figures for the decorative lighting industry show signs of improving in the first quarter of 1984 so sales for this sector should be well in excess of

£13m. Other base metal luminaires account for £47m.

A report, published by ICC Business Ratios analyses and compares the financial performance of 100 leading companies in the lighting industry over the three year period ending April.

The report, says the industry, shows signs of recovery after difficult times in the early 1980s. A weak beginning for commercial and industrial lighting manufacturers has resulted in low sales growth over the first half of the period of just 1.6 per cent for the sector as a whole, followed by a much healthier 9.7 per cent to the third year, giving an overall sales growth for the companies in the report of 11.5 per cent ...

The report says sales will continue to improve in volume and value. Profits, too, are expected to improve, although not at the same rate as sales, so margins may fall slightly.

The role of the distributor in the domestic lighting sector is expected to diminish as supermarkets and other major chains take over much of the business previously enjoyed by small electrical retailers. But distributors will continue to have a

significant role in industrial and mmercial work.

Leading the commercial and industrial lighting sector's re-vival are manufacturers like Moorlite Electrical, Flexible Lamps, Hanovia, Transtar, F. Thorpe, Lumitron and Erskine Systems, together with distributor Wholesale Fittings, all of which showed some of the highest profit margins during

the third year Manufacturers like Thorn EMI Lighting, Rotaflex, Philips Lighting, Victor Products, Thorn EMI Lamps & Fittings and Lee Electric (Lighting), represent some of the largest companies by third year sales. Thorn EMI Lighting accounts for more than a quarter of the

sales in the report.
Since 1977 the Federation

in Lighting Awards Scheme (EMILAS) for industrial for industrial. commercial and new lighting

Using modern lamps, luminaires and design methods, the same - and often improved lighting standards - can be obtained combined with an average reduction of 35 per cent in energy consumption. This means a reduction of 15 per cent in the UK's total energy

The total annual UK energy consumption runs to £30,000m. per cent of all the primary energy consumed within the UK, this equates to £1,200m. A reduction of 1.5 per cent in total usage means, therefore, a saving of £450m.

(100) 1001	to zatotaji r				147.7
				1983	1984
Automob GLS (gen Others	ile and minia eral lighting	ture lumpa services)		£19m £65m £74m	£23m £67m £65m
Lamps	under the he	eding Others	can be broken o	lown as:	
				1983	1984
Tubular fi	lucrescent discharge			£42m £7m	£48m £7m

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Uplights that make life easier

Suspended ceilings can also form a perfect backdrop to that other concession to modern lighting, the uplighter. Ceilings that are suspended too close to uplighter installations allow hot spots to be formed and so destroy the main objective of indirect lighting.

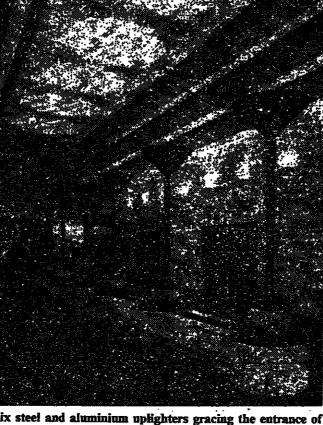
That objective is to provide illumination that is diffuse and without glare. And that is why uplighters, combined with some degree of task lighting, are used extensively in offices where video display units are in

Uplighters are not new. They have been in existence for decades. Modern technological advances, combined with the ability to use energy efficient light sources, have merely made them fashionable.

Indirect lighting is fundamentally inefficient due to the light absorbed by the reflecting surfaces. Efficiency is only accrued by good optical design and ceilings with a high reflectance value (75 per cent), together with carefully pos-itioned luminaires and high-efficacy high intensity discharge

The two most useful and efficient types of HID lamps in use are the 250W metal halide or the improved colour 250W high pressure sodium lamps

Intending users, however, should remember to make private or small offices where allowances for the run-up and re-strike requirements of high intensity discharge lamps. The metal halides run-up from cold in three to four minutes but grouped together around a take up to 12 to 15 minutes to single unit to derive the high



Six steel and aluminium uplighters gracing the entrance of Berkeley Square House.

six minutes to run-up from cold but can be relit within a minute of extinction. The metal halides have an excellent colour rendering quality, whereas the SONDL lamps are more efficient and emit a warmer

Uniform or general lighting with uplighters is wasteful and can be uneconomic, But, when used as local or localised systems, they ensure low energy lighting and provide much anted variety

The local method is best in an uplighter is provided for each person to light their task. Localised systems are used where several work stations are relight after extinction. The task illuminance nearby and a

SONDL lamps will take five or lower level in the less important circulation areas.

> The capital cost of an uplighter scheme is no more expensive than an equivalent overhead fluorescent tube scheme. Comparing schemes for every uplighter at least two twin 58W reflector-type recessed troffers will be needed. Furthermore, non-hardwired uplighters attract tax relief. At least 30 per cent of their purchase value may be set against corporation

> Uplighters are also cheaper to instal, particularly the freestanding units which are portable and are supplied with a 13A plug ready for connection. A typical overhead luminaire will cost between £15 and £30 to

The new tube that is easier on the eye

scope for reducing this load in both retrofit and new installations.

In retrolit installations 26mm krypton fluorescent lamps provide light outputs similar to luxe 38mm tubes will be 37 per 38mm tubes but offer energy savings ranging from 7 to 10 per

Electronic-control gear will play an important role in energy management systems of the future, but at the moment should be properly evaluated see if initial costs and longer should be properly evaluated to payback periods can be justified. In new installations 26mm tubes have made impact on luminaire design and lighting schemes, particularly where efficiency, optical performance and luminaire size reduction are

concerned.
Though 26mm krypton tubes Warm White. White and Cool White 38mm counterparts, the new generation of polyphosphor lamps are more efficient and tailored to the coloured response of the human eye so that the maximum colour effect is produced for minimum

When the polyphosphors are used in place of the standard phosphors in 26mm krypton lamps, the 8 per cent energy saving is enhanced by a 7 per cent light output increase coupled with a dramatic improvement in colour

Polyphosphor . lamps are more expensive but increased light output and improved fitting efficiency means that a new lighting scheme can be designed with fewer luminaires or with lamps of shorter length. A new lighting scheme, using

RA polyphosphor lamps, will cost

about 45 per cent of their will reduce electricity costs by electricity consumption on 14 per cent when compared to lighting and 26mm tubes offer standard White 38mm tubes. Because good colour render-

ing is important in commercial premises there is no need to compromise efficiency. energy savings compared to de cent or more, and the capital cost of the installation reduced by almost as much. And modern luminaires, fitted with computer designed optics, affect performance more than many people realize.

When lighting commercial premises flexibility is important, flexibility can often be provided by suspended ceilings, particularly in old buildings with high structural ceilings.

A lower ceiling grid is suitable for modular surface-mounted fluorescent, together naires. Up-market ceiling illumi-nation systems and structures

provide good visual comfort and performance from low energy loadings, but there is a continuing trend away to cost-effective flat ceilings with continuous runs of luminaires. With suspended ceilings, height is the important consideration, but their flexibility allow both luminaire and ceiling to be easily married.

Integrated suspended ceiling systems give support for emerg high-tech styling. ency luminaires and a host of heating, ventilating, safety and security equipment. They also provide acoustic controls and even fixing positions for par-titions. Made of steel and glass reinforced gypsum, sculputured ceilings are in vogue, particu-larly in the refurbishment market which lends itself to lay-

When air conditioning can be operated in tandem with lighting controls, it can act as a further energy-saver when there is an interaction between the local lighting ontrols and the fan coits. Fan coits may be operated in any area in which lights are on, and are usually switched off in unoccupied offices but this arrangement is usually dependent on external weather con-

The association of fan coils with lighting controls has to

For example, in the bot summe months all fan coils may need to be switched on centrally to pre-cool the building, but when most people have started work half the fan coils in unoccupied offices can be switched off

centrally. Suspended ceilings naturally compliment low voltage lighting which involves spots and downlighters, together with transformers. Electronics has also invaded this pitch. Electronic transformers are currently

being developed. The first generation of efficient reflector lamps were known as PAR (parabolic aluminium reflector) lamps. These are still widely used today. The latest generation of low-voltage lighting equipment uses multi-facetted tungsten halogen reflector lamps which use less watts to produce the

same output of light. Because they use less watts. these lamps emit less heat than · lumi- other lamps and provide a good colour rendering. Filaments are smaller, facilitating accurate beam control. They are also more robust and shockresistant. Fittings are smaller and less obtrusive.

But this technology has its problems. Luminaire manufacturers have had to find ways and means of dissipating heat by design, and that is one reason why so many fittings in this market sector benefit from

In a typical t2V fitting using a dichroic reflector, 60 per cent of the heat is transmitted to the rear of the fitting through the coating. Lamp performance therefore depends on the quality of heat sinks and other component parts used.

The tendency is for 12V ratings to be the norm, aithough 6V and 24V ratings are easily available. Most multi-mirror lamps consist of a small two-pin cemented into a dichroic coated one piece, all-glass facetted reflector with optic beam pattern. Bi-pin lamps have a life of 2,000 hours and the multietted lamps about 3,000 hours (the rated life in free air). Such lamps can be fitted into spotlights, downlighters and

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Emergency - beware the assault on your battery

commsed are emergency and security although their functions are entirely

Emergency lighting is that provided for use when the main lighting system fails. Security lighting is that provided for the protection of persons, and property against unauthorised interference.

Emergoncy lighting may be required under local by laws or by the local fire officer. Legislation covering hotels and boarding houses requires that emergency exits are provided for use at all material times, and this is usually interpreted strengthing emergency lighting to enable them to be used in safety after dark. The basic standards for emergency lighting are set out in British Standard BS 5266. The Emergency Lighting of Premises Emergency Lighting of Premises, Part 1.

While the Standard should always be consulted for precise definitions. it can be summarised as requiring a minimum illuminance of 0.2 lax at floor level on the centre-line of any escape route within five seconds of the failure of the main lighting system. How this is to be achieved is left to the discretion of the provider. although it must satisfy the enforc-

There are a number of ways in which the emergency lighting can be applied. All have disadvantages under some set of circumstances, and it is not common to mix systems to obtain an effective installation.

Self-contained or single-point mais are mains connected lighting fittings that contain a lamp, preferably fluorescent, a battery, charging circuit and mains failure detection. They are normally unlit, with the bettery on a fall of the contains and mains failure detection. with the battery on a trickle charge, until the mains fails. The lamp is then powered by the battery until either it is exhausted or the mains is

recharged.

The advantages are that the unit is independent of any remote supply in the emergency mode and only needs connexion to an unswitched mains circuit. The disadvantages are the limited capacity of the battery, normally a maximum of three hours. and the fact that the lamp can only fail during the emergency as that is the only time it is in use. The last, however, is not a serious objection as the operating hours are so short that a lamp failure is extremely unlikely.

Variations on the single-point unit include maintained and sustained luminaires. The maintained unit is similar to that just described with the exception that the lamp is alight at all times, being normally mains-powered but with the battery circuit floating, ready to take over on mains failure. Maintained units are often used in corridors and on staircases to provide the normal lighting. There is the disadvantage that a local fuse

battery operation, which may not be noticed until the battery is exhaus-

Sustained units are similar in operation but use two or more lamps, one being battery powered in emergency while the other is mains

Apart from those with their own battery supply, there are also luminaires that can be supplied from a large central battery with, perhaps, a generator to prolong duration. Generators may be used on their own, providing that they can start automatically within the five seconds allowed in BS 5266.

When the Hotels and Boarding Houses Order was made under the Fire Precautions Act, 1971, there was a rush to comply with the new requirements, and this gave rise to a large number of "cowboy" oper-ations who sold inferior products to a gullible market. This so concerned the responsible members of the

lighting industry that they set up the Industry Committee for Emergency Lighting (ICEL) to prepare standards for emergency lighting luminaires. This has proved so successful that many local authorities insist upon ICEL approval of all emergency units, and the cowboy has victually disappeared.

Standby lighting may be part of the emergency system or it may be independent. Its prime function is to permit normal activity to continue uring a supply interuption, and to this end it must supply much higher lighting levels than those necesary for escape from the building. In a large installation, a standby generator will certainly be the most economical solution. It is possible, however, to buy a set of control gear and a battery capable of powering the normal size fluorescent lamp for between one and three hours.

JB



Security means more lights

Compact enérgy saving

The drive to save energy motivated the development of compact fluorescent lamps, the first of which was developed by Philips Lighting several years ago. Since then lighting manu-facturers have produced a proliferation of miniature fluorescents with competing claims that confuse rather than clarify

One or two attempts were also made to introduce energy saving high pressure discharge lamps for the same market but 'second transfers the ballast to commercial markets. This was names. manufacturers have and still are the socket outlet for cosmetic very fortunate because the finding it difficult to keep the reasons. size and ratings of such a package within respectable

a warm up time on first strike: to look further than the bill in the long term. For one The tube was encar not very suitable in, say, a standard fluorescent tube, but thing, none of this helps when it outer glass envelope. lavatory, and irritating because

but where compact fluorescent tube cither being tied in a small knot tube the back on itself. The poly to see the content of t the gear is integral or not. The efficiencies are similar. The rated lives are similar - from 5.000-7.000 hours.

Bayonet socket and plug top quite a tall order. I adaptors, containing the ballast, the industry did it.



Using a rotary-aging machine to check the quality of lamps at Thorn EMI

included decorative lighting tive to buy a new type of lamp Had this not been the case, the costing several pounds in order In addition. HID lamps need industry would not have needed to save a little on the electricity householders like most of their is so easy to buy a GLS lamp for

To produce a saleable low lighting.

energy lamp with the same quite a tall order. Nevertheless.

asions. average householder still has not the understanding or incen-

or bent back on itself. The only - starter, ballast, interference before it is exhausted, particuimportant difference is whether suppression device, etc. before it is exhausted, particularly in the field of commercial

Even though compact fluor-

physical parameters as a single escents provide basically the should be the case when the socket light bulb was, therefore, same medicine in different gear is inclusive, but this is not bottles, it is essential to outline ne industry did it. The primary design develop-And the development of ments, many of which are now first enables some bulbs to be compact fluorescents, rapidly marketed by other lamp manu-used in Table lamps; while the found other uses, particularly in facturers under different brand Compact

Philips made the first serious onslaught with their SL lamp. It. was designed as a direct replacement in a standard BC or ES socket, and had the gear integrated within the lamp unit. The tube was encased in an

The latest versions of the SL are available with an electronic ballast which make them much lighter in weight. This means that the lamp can now be mounted horizontally without it putting any unnecessary strain on the lampholder. Ratings are 9. 13, 18 and 25W.

These ratings include watts losses through the ballast, which necessarily standard procedure. Where other brands are concerned, lamp watts only are

Compact fluorescents are not

cutput	Lamp	Manufacturer	Cost (£)	Life (hours)
370	PL7	Philips(1)	5.40	5,000
375	SL9	Ph/B98(2) ~	8.48	5.000
. 395	40W GLS	<i>-</i> - Малу	· 0.44	1.000
500	Neoball	Toshiba	7.59	6,000
510	PL9	Philips(1)	5,51	5.000
530	SL 13	Phillips(2)	8.48	5.000
640	Circolux 12W	Wotan	11.44	6,000
66 5	60W GLS	Many ·	0.44	1,000
795	SL 18	Philips(2)	8.48	5.000
800	PL 11	Philips(1)	6.03	5,000
830	75W GLS	Many	0.55	1.000
920	Circolux 18W	Wotan	11,44	6.000
925	2D 15W	Thom	5.62	5.000
1060	SL 25	Philipsia	10.17	5,000
1260	100W GLS	Many	0.44	1.000
1330	Circolux 24W	Wotan	12.02	6,000
1800	2D 28W	Thorn	8.44	5,000
2070	150W GLS	Mainy	0.64	1,000

COMPACT FLUORESCENT AND GLS LIGHT BULB

LEAGUE IN ORDER OF LIGHT OUTPUT

1 Similar to Wotan Dulux, Osram Opus and Sylvania Lynx. 2 Similar to Wotan Compacta and Sylvania Cheetan.

efficient light producers by modern standards. In comparison with GLS lamps, however, they are four times as efficient. In addition, they run much cooler and last much longer.

Then Philips launched the PL range - a simple twin tubular lamp with separate gear, and Thorn EMI Lighting weighed in with the 2D lamp (also with separate gear), although Thorn had given more careful thought

to fittings design.

The 2D is notable for its shape which resembles an electric kettle element in ratings of 16 and 28W. The 28W version is now available in two colour temperatures ~ 2700 and

The latter was recently launched by Thorn with a lamp cap that has a four-pin configur-ation, permitting starting flexibility. Now luminaire manufacswitch-start or electronic start

gear.
While Philips and Thorn were battling it out, Toshiba were circling on the outside to get in on the act with their 18W Neoball. Or rather, their British distributours, Lampways, were. The Neoball is original in the sense that it still looks like a light bulb but the principle is the same as the SL.

Finally, there are the Wotan Dulux, Dulux D, and Dulux T5 lamps which closely resemble the Philips PL (the bridge is positioned at the top instead of several mm down the twin lamps): the Wotan Compacta which is similar to the Philips SL: and the Wotan Circolux which looks like a circular fluorescent tube with a central cap. The last is slightly more efficient than most compact fluorescents.

Putting suspects in the spotlight

Security lighting is an essenor bar, but to do so he needs to be undisturbed. Making the fences and gates difficult to penetrate slows him. Security patrols or closed circuit television surveillance reduces the time at his disposal. Add lighting to remove the cover of darkness and the chances of a successful intrusion are minimal. Interviews with criminals have revealed that the chance of being seen and identified is at the top of their hate list.

Effective security lighting provides a powerful deterrent. The first line of defence is obviously at the perimeter of the site, but in many cases the building is next to a public thoroughfare and there is no separate perimeter. Here the important thing is to ensure that all means of ingress are well

lit and that no door or window is in shadow. The courting couple in the dark doorway may well be innocently occupied, but they could equally well be working on the lock.

First floor windows are not immune from attack, particu-larly where vehicles are parked on the footpath and can provide

The inside of the building can also benefit from lighting left on all night. In shops this could be RA a small part of the display

lighting or, in offices, part of the corridor and staircase lightings. that includes physical barriers If a night security man is and supervision. Given time, employed it will enable him to the thief can overcome any lock move safely around the building without betraying his presence with a torch. If there is no supervision, there is at least a chance that the lighting will reveal the intruders to passers-

Security lights are an added security guard

The cost of security lighting is small in relation to the cost of an intrusion, even if nothing is actually stolen. Management time spent in sorting out the mess left behind by vandals, to say nothing of the possible loss of orders due to ruined paperwork, can easily justify the simple installations necessary. Both low and high pressurre sodium lamps are economic solutions, and it can be an ! added safeguard to have a type of lighting which is different from that normally used. Police ? or security patrols can be advised that, while the security lighting is on, there will be no

authorised people on site. Those who have suffered ? attacks and have subsequently , installed security lighting will know how effective it can be. Its success, however, is quite undramatic. Nothing happens!



We'd be the first to recognise that the installation of new lighting rarely figures on

any boards' agenda. Nonetheless, the time will surely come when you really must do something about replacing your lighting. The only problem is, do you know what you're replacing it with?

If not, you could find yourself making some very expensive mistakes. The alternative

is to consult Osram-GEC. We are experts in the design of specialised lighting systems, and can tailor make one that's exactly right for your company, whatever its size and no matter how large, or small, the budget.

In fact, installing the right system is a valuable financial and employee investment. So much so, you'll find that Osram-GEC lighting can, in the long run, save your company

money – at the same time improving working conditions. This is because our lighting systems are designed to be totally energy efficient, so consequently running costs are much lower Moreover payback periods are highly attractive - usually within-2 years and often less than one.

So before you take a leap in the dark, ask us for expert (and totally free) advice on

your lighting requirements.

For further details of Osram-GEC energy efficient lighting, call or write for our new fact file.



LOOKING AT ENERGY SAVING IN A DIFFERENT LIGHT.

BUILDING AND ROADS

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

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THE TIMES

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares plunge

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 15. Dealings End, Oct 26. § Contango Day, Oct 29. Settlement Day, Nov 5. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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Support for Dixons'

In the offer document, Stanley Kalms, Dixon's clis

Dixons is keen to stress

importance of the institutional reaction, since it calculates that their vote will althoughly pro-

decisive, rather than the large

decisive, rather than the large Curry's family holding. In deciding the destiny of the group. According to some estimates, the Curry's family stake may be no more than 30 per cent, with the large institutions holding up to 60 per cent of Curry's equity.

The recent sharp fall in the stock market, which has taken Curry's share price down from a

suck market, which has taken Curry's share price down from a peak of 421p to last night's close of 396p, has also reinforced the appeal of the Dixon's each offer, worth 375p to the institutions.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index; 1099,8 down

(high: 1118.4; low: 1099.8) FT index: 838.7 down 27.9 FT Gitts: 79.80 down 0.42

FT All Share: N/A Bargaina: 22,002 Datastream USM Leaders

Index: 102.10 down 0.89 New York: Dow Jones Industria Average: (latest) 1195.55 down 2.21

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The new City regulators under starter's orders

for Corporate and Consumer Affairs, organised a Le Mans start for the race to set up the required number of self-regulatory agencies in the City. They have a year or so before they have to be in place to comply with the Government's planned legislation on investor protection.

But Mr Fletcher and his tragically injured superior. Mr Norman Tebbit, clearly feel that time is sufficiently pressing to outline the grid at a City lunch rather than make everyone wait for the promised White Paper in a few weeks'

While Whitehall and the Bank of England may be eager to get things moving the initial reaction from the City last night was that this was all very interesting, but not much more. Mr Fletcher blithely glossed over the fact that a good many heads will have to be knocked together before the new system is

As disclosed here last week, that system is a pyramid of power, descending from the Secretary of State for Trade and industry through two regulatory bodies to a clutch of Self-regulatory agencies. In the best of all worlds, the power vested in the Minister by the promised legislation should not have to be drawn from its scabbard.

His power will be delegated to the two regulatory bodies. One will cover the securities, investment and futures industries, and the other the marketing of life insurance policies and unit trusts. The rest of the system, the bottom tier, will have to be built from scratch, with the exception of existing self-regulators like the Stock Exchange and the Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers. All this, Mr Fletcher noted, is to be paid for by the financial services industry and not the taxpayer.

A role has been found for the floundering Council for the Securities Industries, in that it will act as a forum for the debate to decide how to pay for these policeman's friend.

quasi-statutory clubs. That should be some discussion.

There were two unexpected proposals by Mr Fletcher. One was an independent tribunal, to be appointed by the Secretary of State, which will be the "final determinant of any dispute about registration decisions or about penalties awarded for breaches of the rules". Final, that is, until the aggrieved parties take their case to the High Court or the House of Lords.

The other new sugastion is a roving role for the Director Coneral of Fair Trading. This will be a piquant irony for Sir Nicholas Goodison, the chairman of the Stock Exchange, who worked so long and tirelessly to escape the clutches of Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director General, over Sir Gordon's equally strenuous efforts to drag the Stock Exchange into the Restrictive Practices Court.

Now Sir Gordon will be given a licence to object to any rule of any self-regulatory hody that catches his eye. Of course, it will then be up to the Secretary of State to decide whether to act on such objections. In that sense, the balance of obligation will be changed. The Secretary of State, and not the Restrictive Practices Court, will be the arbiter in the cause of investor protection when competition for business eems to be trampling over the customer.

Predictably, both the Labour Party and the Social Democratic Party denounced the Fletcher plans as inadequate. May in the City would agree with that epithet, though doubtless for very different reasons. The fact is that the Government is trying to take a great step forward into the unknown; it can always be accused of not leaping far enough by those standing safely on the clifftop.

Where these proposals differ from previous attemps to legislate for the financial sector is that they contain ample provision to respond to events. For some time to come, flexibility will be the City

Chartists see the FT Index at 750

The doomsters from Chartland have become remarkably unanimous in their pessimism - or a "cautionary stance" to use the preferred phrase - about the London equity market. Both Mr Jack Defries of Greene & Co and Mr Richard Lake of Raphael Zorn, who are not alone, think they glimpse in the lines of their charts the dreaded configuration of a double top. Mr Robin Griffiths at Grieveson is far more categorical "the bull market is dead", he declares. Broadly this means, if they are not right, that equities, which have spent most of the last 10 years in a bull phase, clambering up one side of a chart mountain, are posised to start slithering down the other side. After the falls of the last two days, "poised" is not perhaps the word.

Mr Defries is keener now on "precautionary liquidity", i.e. holding cash and near cash, than at any time since the start of the decade. Tuesday was a key day for him. On Monday, both the FT-All Share Index and FT-SE-100 Index hit peaks of 540 and 1.146 respectively. Both indices needed to add another, say two per cent, to confirm a break into new high ground, and herald the start of a third leg to the bull market.

In the event both indices, instead, fell back sharply, prompting the comment that the FT-30 share index which had been lagging these two more broadly based indices, may have been acting as a warning indicator. Mr Defries reckons that the potentially harmful effects of the miners' strike are not discounted at all in

At Raphael Zorn, Mr Richard Lake is equally cautious. He notes that oils and electricals, both of which have enjoyed a fabulous run, are looking tired. BP, which rallied up to its peak, seems war weary, as does Shell and GEC. The scope for the market to rally is limited; Mr Lake reckons special situations, like Inchcape, are more attractive than just following overall market trends. "It's a traders market now", he believes.

Mr Robin Griffiths reiterates what he has been saying now for some months: if London were still in a bull phase, then the FT-30 Share Index would be well over 1.000. According to his rationalization of ments the Lond market peaked at about 950, saw a slide during the summer, and then enjoyed a typical bear market correction of close on 200 points, which took prices back near their peaks. At the present levels, he argues, the market is starting to run out of steam quite fast. Of the 120 companies, monitored daily by the Griffiths team only about 14 show any persuasive relative strength, and half of these are seen as bid

On this basis, 828 is a critical point for the FT-30 Share Index. If the market penetrates this level, then the chartists would argue that there is little to stop a drop to 750. Mr Griffiths is wary of adopting the mega-bear position, which implies that all financial markets will come under a damaging mid-eighties strain. But if the market did fall to 750, he would like to review his options.

said the 20 hours had to be

other Union spokesman, said the latest Disneyland offer put a

10 per cent limit on any union

work that can be handed over to

45 per cent of the strikers.

Part-time workers make up

The proposal calls for a two-

year wage freeze as sought by park management. But Disney-

land dropped its demand that

sub contractors.

Mr Michael O'Rourke, an-

earned over a five-day week.

Disneyland strike ends

Anaheim, California (AP-hours a week. The union had Dow Jones) - Members of five rejected an earlier clause that

Disneyland unions yesterday,

voted to end the amusement

park's longest and largest strike

by accepting a contract that will

freeze wages for two years but which includes improved offers

on fringe benefits and job

in tayour of the contract, Mr

Johnny Steele, a union spokes-

Key changes in the contract

offer include clauses that would

man, said.

The vote was 70.44 per cent

NEWS IN BRIEF

Occidental profits rise 40%

Occidental Petroleum Corporation has reported earnings per share for the third quarter of 1984 of a 43 per cent increase compared with third quarter 1983 earnings per share of 63 cents. Sales were \$3.9 billion during the current quarter, compared with 4.9 billion in the third quarter of 1983

Sales in 1983 included \$1.2 billion of sales of the Permian Corporation, which was sold in December 1983. Net income in 1984 was \$152.9m before preferred dividends of \$60.9m, compared with \$151.8m before preferred dividends of \$90m in

BEJAM GROUP, the frozen food retailer, has increased pretax profits for the 52 weeks to June 30 to £15.7m up from £12m. Turnover increased from £259.2m to £302.9m. The final dividend of 2p makes 3.75p for the year against 3.25p last time. Tempus, page 23

● British Home Stores has reported increased pretax pro-fits for the 24 weeks to September 15 of £15m. up from £14.4m. Turnover rose from £198.2m to £220m. The interim dividend is unchanged at 1 75p.

• The Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Society, which re-cently bought 23.5 per cent of the newly-floated Wates City Properties, is to fund the 300,000 sq ft shopping develop-ment by the Carroll Group of Companies and Balfour Beatty Commercial Property, page 22

After a report in yesterday's United States or SACE of Times of Treasury fears that the cash deficit of the Export Italy.
All export credit agencies

give health and welfare benefits unions agree to reductions in to part-timers who work 20 fringe benefits.

Credits Guarantee Department may rise as high as £800m in the next couple of years, the ECGD is now known to be more than £250m in deficit already this year.
This compares with a figure of £192m estimated in July, when it reported its trading results. And as long as last February, ECGD's secretary, Mr Jack Gill, told the Public

Accounts Committee that it expected the cash deficit to increase next year.

However, ECGD's finances
appear to be in on worse state than West Germany's Hermes and EID/MIII of Japan, among the world's leading insurers of export credit, and ECGD is thought to be in a much better financial position

than either Eximbank of the

face the same situation. There

are at present 20 countries with existing debt rescheduling or refinancing agreements, one more than in March, with a total liability beld by the agencies of about £800m. Eight more have negotiated bilateral dolds. debts agreements and are awaiting signature, three more than seven months ago. Eleven, other countries up three, have been through the Paris Club. the credit agencies' negotiating forum, and are heading for bilateral talks. Another 16 have asked for a meeting of

Although this is down from 22 at the end of March, that does not indicate any significant stackening of pace in the debt rescheduling business for some countries are coming round a second, and even a third time, to ask for their debts to be spun out.

Although there is hope among the agencies that Mexico and Yugoslavia may have turned the corner, in ECGD's case three markets account for the bulk of its claims. These are Nigeria. (which has not even asked for a creditors' meeting, and is trying to avoid a Paris Club appearance with a plan to offer of sixyear promissory note for short-term trade debts direct to exporters), Brazil and Poland. The ECGD will pay out

claims relating to Nigeria of £250m this financial year and £200m next unless a settlement is found - and this country represents the main cause of concern for Treasury officials ECGD and the Treasury would be rescued from that

loan, managed by Barclays International, could fall into place. The mechanics of it were sorted out about seven months ago, but without an agreement between the International Monetary Fund and Lagos over an economic recovery pro-gramma the credit agencies are refusing to negotiate with

And at the end of the last And at the end of the last fiscal year, when Nigeria has cost ECGD only £50m, Brazil had resulted in £34m and Poland £40m worth of claim payments. It has been talking to commercial banks about reference Brazilian trade refinancing Brazilian trade debt with a loan, but have met with dismay at the margin of interest. For many months, Nato countries were forbidden

JMB losses caused by huge loans to connected borrowers

quarter of 1983 and 23,000 in rase 5.9 per cent; compared

Poor profit wipes

Further light has been shed on the near collapse of Johnson Matthey Bankers, with the discovery that the greater part of its problem loans were to

connected borrowers.

The information is believed to have come to light as a result of the thorough examination of IMB's loan portfolio now being carried out by the accountants, Price Waterhouse and other

experts.

The likely losses at JMB, which was rescued by the Bank of England, have been estimated at up to £150m, but the damage will not be known for the beautiful the likely losses where the likely losses where the likely losses were the likely losses at JMB, which was a supplied to the likely losses at JMB, which was a likely losses at JMB, which was rescued by the likely losses at JMB, which was rescued by the Bank of England, have been estimated at up to £150m, but the likely losses at JMB, which was rescued by the Bank of England, have been estimated at up to £150m, but the law of England at up to £150m, but the England at certain until Price Waterhouse completes its study towards the end of this month.

There is no firm information on how much of the doubtful loans, previously thought to be unrelated, are connected. But it appears that JMB must have The Bank of England inti-fare exceeded the Bank's guide-mated at the time of the rescue

in employment growth but no

let-up in the rate of increases in

average earnings, according to

figures from the Department of

The employed labour force increased by 28,000 in the second quarter of 1984, the

fifth consecutive quarterly rise. However, the rate of growth is

slowing in the fourth quarter of 1983 the rise was 112,000; in

the first quarter of 1984,

The number of employees in

employment (which excludes the estimate for the growth in

numbers of self-employed) rose by 10,000 in the second quarter, compared with in-creases of 94,000 in the fourth

Half of BT

may go to

institutions

By Jonathan Davis,

Business Correspondent

The City's big investment nstitutions have been told that

is much as half of the £3,500m

British Telecom share issue

next month could be reserved

for them in a novel attempt to

bypass the underwriting prob-

lems of previous privatization

combine the underwriting of the

Felecom offer with elements of

a conventional share placing have been aired at a series of

meetings with the institutions

organized in the last few days by the brokers and merchant banks

The effect would be to cut in

half the number of shares

available to the public, but the

size of the issue - by far the

biggest yet undertaken in any

world stock market - is such that it is not considered likely

that any public investor will go

If the public did end up with

fewer shares than they applied

for, it could be an embarrase-

ment for the Government,

given the amount of effort and

taxpavers' money it has devoted

to persuading non-professional

investors to put their money

In their meetings, the insti-

that the dividend yield will be

The essence of the underwrit-

ment - is that institutions

which agree to underwrite the

Telecom issue will be guaran-

teed to receive about 50 to 60

per cent of the shares they have underwritten even if the issue

ends up being oversubscribed.

the invariably higher issue

into Tecom shares.

twice byearnings.

Government deficit on export guarantees

running at more than £250m this year

short of shares as a result.

involved in the issue.

Details of the plan

Employment yesterday.

lines on exposures to single berrowers or groups of bor-

The Bank does not set firm rules, but if a bank lends more than 10 per cent of capital, which would have been about £10m in JMB's case, the Bank will ask for explanations and assurances from management. It appears that information

on the heavy concentraton of lending was not disclosed to the Bank of England as it should have been, and the new information is believed to have come as a shock.

The latest discoveries help to explain how the enormous problems at JMB emerged so suddenly and why the Bank of England despite deepening concern about the trend at JMB since the turn of this year, did not take action sooner.

Slowdown in jobs growth

Part-time employment con-

tiones to expand, while full-

time employment declines. In the second quarter, there was a

the second quarter, there was a drop of 6,000 in fall-time make employment and 19,000 in fall-time female employment. In contrast, part-time female employment rose by around 36,000.

Manufacturing is also de-clining – at the expense of service industries. Monthly

figures are available for manu-

facturing and show a 10,000

fall in employment during

The average earnings figures remain heavily distorted. In the 12 months to August, earnings

August.

the first quarter of 1984.

is still the case. However, there is still a mystery over why the Bank of England was not given the information it should have received about connected loans.

Sources suggest that even senior management at JMB may have been unaware of the connexions, which appear to have slipped through the Bank's credit controls and the auditor's

examination.

Rapid growth in lending after
JMB's year-end at March 31 is also thought to have contrib-uted to the suddeness of the debacle at JMB.

Apart from succumbing to the banker's classic pitfall of not in the unenviable position of having to lend more to borrowers in difficulties in the hope that further loans would see

with 5.3 per cent in the year to

The miners' strike depressed

the index by 1% per cent; delayed civil-service and teach-

ers' pay awards by a further 1

per cent. Back pay boosted the index by 1/2 per cent, suggesting

an underlying rise in average earnings of 7 /2 per cent in the

JMB is also thought to be left

was unsatisfactory.

Negotiations were still in train between the Bank of England and the clearing banks

The clearers want the right to share in any proceeds from an eventual sale of JMB back to putting up to £50m at risk.

that there was no evidence of them through temporary prob-fraud within the bank and this lems.

The institutional reaction to the bid by Dixons for Currys to the £182m high street retailing battle has been favourable, the Dixon's camp claimed last night, after the electrical retai-ing group's 390p-a-share offer was posted to Curry's share-holders. (Christopher Duna helders, (Christopher writes). with a large country risk exposure possibly to Nigeria, as a result of inadequate documen-tation on ECGD-backed loans. Stanley Kaims, Dixon's chairman, condensus, the Curry's management as pedestrian.

Feedback from pension imposed other large stareholders is alleged to favour the idea of a link-up between the Dixons management and Curry's asset, on the grounds that Dixons would be more capable of laggroving returns from Curry's assets than the existing majoranement. It is suggested that some leans, thought to be insured by ECGD, have turned out not be covered because the form-filling

yesterday on the clearers contri-bution to a £100m safety net to cover any further unexpected losses at JMB.

spreading risk adequately IMB eventual sale of IMB back to is thought to have found itself the private sector in return for the rescue package for Johnson Matthey pic.

Pound sinks despite intervention

By David Smith and Bailey Morris

Sterling closed at another record low of \$1.2010 in London yesterday, down a quarter of a cent, despite being buoyed by central bank inter-vention. Later in New York, the pound was below £1,20.

12 months to August.
Unit wage costs in manufacturing rose at a year-on-year rate of 5.9 per cent in the June-The pound traded at \$1.1910 early in London yesterday. Then, in response to \$150m The cyclical indicators for 200m of dollar selling by the West German Bundesbank, the economy appear more tentative than usual. The coming after the dollar had longer leading index, which declined between March and risen to over 3.15 against the Deutschemark, recovered to \$1.2105. July, recovered in August and

The Bank of England is also thought to have supported sterling in a modest way.

The effect of the intervention was dramatic, with the dollar falling to DM3.09. But by the end of the day, the markets had decided that the fundamental reasons for dollar strength remained and that coal and oil price uncertainties were bad

news for sterling.
The sterling index fell 0.3 to Mr R. T. McNa. mar, deputy secretary of the US Treasury,

said he expected the dollar to remain strong even though the signs which traditionally point to a decline are evident. Although US housing starts were surprisingly strong last month, rising 8.9 per cent after a sharp drop of 12.3 per cent in August there were other slowing signs which would normally affect the dollar.

Factory production is dropping, down 0.6 per cent last month, and capacity utilization in industry, also dropped for the first time since the depth of the recession in November, 1982 to 81.9 per cent. Factory employment has not recovered to its pre-recession strength and dropped last month by 120,00 Tempus, page 23 jobs.

Tokyo: Niiskei Dow Jones Index 10,742.87 down 15.02 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,017.43 down 2.58 Amsterdam: 176.3 down 2.2 Index 75.2 down 0.3 (range 75.4-DM 3.7400 down 0.04 FrE 11.4800 down 0.11

Index 143.7 down 0.4 DM 3.1212 down 0.0212 NEW YORK LATEST Starting \$1,1980 Dollar DM 3,1210 ECU ED 596529

Yen 298.75 down 1.0

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 10½ Finance houses base rate 11 Discount market loans week fixed 10% - 10

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10¹⁵/₁₆ - 10¹⁵/₁₆ 3 month DM 6 - 5% 3 month FrF 1174 - 11% US rates

Bank prime rate 12.75 - 12.25 Fed funds 10%... Treasury long bond 103% - 103% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period September 5 to October 3, 1984, inclusive: 10.904 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per euros): am \$340,00 pm \$340,55 close \$340.00 - 340.50 (£283.00 -283.50) New York ([atest]: \$337.60

\$350.00 - 351.50 (2281.50 - 282.50) \$350.00 - 351.50 (2281.50 - 282.50) \$0vereigna* (new): \$80.00 - 81.00 (265.75 - 67.50) "Excludes VAT -

£100m off Hawker By Ien Griffiths

August period.

The stock market wiped more than £100m off the value of Hawker Siddeley, the electrical and mechanical engineering group, when it unveiled halftime figures well below market expectations yesterday. Poor figures and an ominous

warning from Sir Arnold Hall, the company's chairman, that the full-year results would show little improvement from the £137.5m pretax profits of 1983 sent a shudder through the stock market.

Other engineering companies such as GEC and the Dowty Group saw their share price fall and the FT30 index was down

City analysts had been expecting the company to make abou £160m this year, but last night forecasts were being cut to £140m. Some stockbrokers were also predicting that the share price would fall further.

50% rise in Brooke **Bond profit**

By Alison Eadie Brooke Bond, the tea-to-Oxo group, made pretax profits in the year to end-June of £72.1m, tutions have also been given broad guidelines as to the likely against £48.2m in 1983 and its own estimate of more tham size, and pricing of the shares. They have been told that the 51 per cent of Telecom on offer wile valued at about £3,500m, £70m made in its defence against the bid from Unilever. But the 50 per cent jump comes too late to save Brooke Bond. Unilever announced yesterday that it had received about 74 per cent, and that the dividend will be covered about acceptances to its increased 25p-a-share offer for 5.5 per cent of Brooke Bond shares. Together with the 52.8 per cent of shares already bought by Unilever, it now has 58.3 per ing deal - which has yet to be finally approved by the Govern-

remains open until further Because of Unilever's controlling interest, the Brooke Bond board has not recommended any final dividend. They will get the shares at the Higher tea prices were evident underwriting price rather than in Brooke Bond's figures. The agriculture division achieved operating profits of £32.2m

cent of Brooke Bond. The offer

Worry over home debts

man of the Britannia Building Society, yesterday gave warning that the number of homeowners whose properties are repos-sessed for non-payment of monthly mortgage repayments could be a problem.

Sir Arnold: little improvement

expected

In the six months to June 30,

Hawker Siddeley reported pre-tax profits of £65.7m, against

There was, however, some consolation for shareholders.

The board has announced an

improved interim dividend of

4.1p. against 3.9p last time.

£55.3m a year ago:

careful, the number of proper-

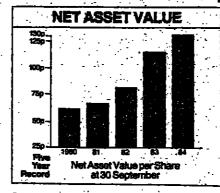
Sir Hubert Newton, chair- cause of concern in the not too distant future". Britannia's arrears position was no worse than at this time

last year, standing at just over 2

per cent of mortgage loans, Sir Hubert said. But there had been He said: "If we are not a slight increase in the number areful, the number of proper of homes which had been ties in possession might be a repossessed by Britannia.

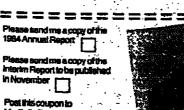
-THE-EDINBURGH VESTMENT TRUST

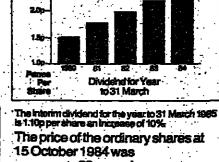
Growth of Capital and Income



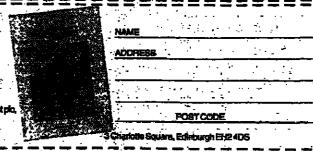
The NAV at 30 September 1984 was 131.90p (31 March 1984 – 124.5p) At 30 September 1984 the distribution of the equity portfolio amounting to £406.5m was

41% 41% 10% 8%

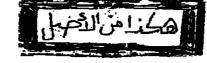




99p per share Yield based on last interim and final 3.75%



Mr. Colin Paters The Edinburgh Invi to talk of Poland because of martial law. There is now a strong possibility that it will situation if a six-year bank



COMPANY **NEWS IN BRIEF**

● FRANK'G GATES: Six months to June 30. (Figures in £1,000). Group turnover 22.265 (21,015). Pretax profit 606 (662). Tax 280 (298). Extraordinary credit 277 (nil arising from the company's property rationalization programme. Earnings per share 3.9p (4.3p) Shares 55 frown 1.

● NOLTON: 15 months to July Total payment, i.37p - an annualized rise of 10 per cent.

Turnover £8.21m (5.73m). Pretax profit £404.000 (£225,000).

NEW CENTRAL WITWA-TERSRAND AREAS: Year to Sept. 30, Pretax profit R1.37m (about £647.000), against R1.36m. Total payment 76 cents (75 cents).

● HELENE OF LONDON: Half-year to June 30. Figures in £000. Turnover 8,560 (5.702). Pretax profit 382 (255). In the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the board expects a further increase for the second half. Interim dividend 0.37p

 M. P. KENT: year to June 30.
 Total dividend 1.4p (1.26p). Figures in £000. Rental income received 682 (394). Commercial and residential (394). Commercial and residential sales 3,478 (7,146). Pretax profit 753 (1,271). A surplus of £1,75m on a professional revaluation of Kent's two completed investment properties has been included in the balance

sheet.

TURRIFF CORPORATION reports a pretax profit of £509,000 for the six months to end-June, 1984 (1983; £473,000). Turnover was £31.8m (£26.8m). The chairman. Mr W. G. Turtiff, states. "The expected recovery of our profits from our construction interests failed to materialize and resrves provided in our 1983 accounts have proved inadequate at the mid-year proved inadequate at the mid-year stage. As a result positive action to strengthen management and elimin-ate unprofitable work has been ate unprofitable work has been implemented and is already effective to redress the unsatisfactory results from construction."

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

IBM at the Gateway to Basingstoke

By Judith Huntley

Letting of showpiece building after two vears will boost the South's most successful office relocation centre

IBM, the computer company, is set to take the 157,000 sq ft Gateway One office building in Basingstoke, Hampshire, which has been on the market for almost two years.

The letting will provide a tres in the South and leave Basingstoke with few large headquarters buildings avail-

IBM has been very active in the property market of late. Already, it has a large area of accommodation in Basingstoke. The joint letting agents for Gateway One, Strutt & Parker and Jones Lang Wootton would not comment on the deal. It is not known how much IBM is

office building but the asking rent is £1.25m, the equivalent of It had puzzled some in the property industry that the building has taken almost two years to let. The offices are attractive and well landscaped with "hanging gardens", but the

Commercial Property

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Substantial mid Victorian mansion with office use on

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TOTAL: 10,400 sq. ft.

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building was built to suit the requirements of the Wiggins Teape organization and that. may have prevented it from tetting earlier.

The interior of the offices needs some new fitting out but the floor heights are above average to allow for an enormous length of cabling, some-thing which must be critical for IBM. The running cost of the building was estimated to be £4.28 a sq ft last April.

Wiggins Teape undertook a sale and leaseback on Gateway One which it sold to the Barclay fillip to one of the most Trust Company for £19m successful office relocation cen-making a £10m profit in the making a £10m profit in the process. The lease runs from 1980 with a review after every fifth year so a review is now imminent.

It is not yet known whether IBM will negotiate a new lease but the company usually insists on a three or five year lease with break clauses. IBM's size and quality means that it gets what it wants in the way of property

deals. L S Vail & Son, the chartered paying for the award-winning surveyor, in its latest market report on the Basingstoke office market, says that only about 450,000 sq ft is available and the figure is changing rapidly. The Gateway One letting will take off a huge chunk of the space once the deal goes through.

From last December so ft category have been letting well with no new developments coming on stream. Vail reports that rents are now £10 a sq ft in Basingview, the office campus

companies wanting a large headquarters building outside London but the letting of Gateway One will mean that large speculative buildings are few and far between.

The biggest development after Gateway is the 80,000 sq ft Project 84 built by Greytown Investments, a subsidiary of Ropner. This scheme is close to the railway station and forms part of the town centre develop-

There are long term ideas of developing the station itself and Partners and Pearsons, the One must be giving new heart



Booker Agriculture International is selling its leasehold interest in its 16,750 sq 74/77 Great Russell Street,

in Bloomsbury. The lease which expires in 2001 is held from the

letting agent, say that Project 84 will be offered as one unit with five-year reviews

But L S Vail is offering long August, buildings in the 50,000 and short leases on space in Snamprogetti House 32,000 sq ft is still available at rents of £9.75 a sq ft. Vail believes that the possibility of getting short term leases is very American parents, demand short lease terms and get them.

There are two important sites office development in Basingstoke now. One is the bus station site which is to be developed by Second London Wall with the National Bus Company. It is planned to build 150,000 sq ft of offices, but permission has been refused in the past.

The other development site is the former Wheeler & Ayland garage, part of which is owned by the local council. A London this might be a more likely developer, the Unex Group, has prospect with a large building planning permission for planning permission for 170,000 sq ft of offices. IBM's coming off the market. Jones 170,000 sq ft of offices. IBM's Lang Wootton, Lane Fox & move to take space in Gateway

Trustees of the Bedford Estate at the present rent of £205.000 subject to review in ft headquarters building at June 1986 and there is no premium on assignment. The building has been refur-bished. The letting agent is Richard Ellis.

> to the developers hoping to put up speculative offices on these The only other large sites in

> the area are marked for owner occupiers, a feature of the Basingstoke success story. Sun Life of Canada an-nounced that it was building

itself 100,000 sq ft of offices in the town joining other familiar

company headquarters.

M4 motorways.

The successful letting of Gateway House could prove a turning point in the office market which shows signs of picking up. If it does, the pressure will be there from the

Industries, the Automobile Association and the Civil

Service, Basingstoke managed to get such large office users to the town because it could offer large areas of land on which to build

The town was also well located to take advantage of the growth of the communications and technological industries which have settled along the Thames Valley and the M3 and

Peachey lets City block at £18 sq. ft. realized £210m from new town

• The Peachey Property Company is believed to have let its 40,000 sq ft office development at Standon House, Mansell Street, on the eastern edge of the City of London, to the Sedgewick Group, the

insurance broker. Peachey would not confirm the deal but it did admit that negotiations with a tenant are uder way. The asking rent for the

building is £650,000 a year but Sedgewick is thought to be paying under £18 a sq ft for the

The Sedgewick Group is already established in the area. It owns the freehold of Sedgewick House which was developed at a cost of £75m at Gardiners Corner close to the

Peachey building.
It is also believed that Sedgewick is to sub-let part of the space in Sedgewick House, which forms a big complex combining offices, a conference centre and shopping and sports facilities.

• The Commission for the New Towns, the quango responsible for selling the towns' property assets, is to get a new lease of life. The Government plans to introduce legislation next year to keep the

Commission in existence.
It will have a new brief, but will primarily carry on with the task of privatizing the land and buildings developed by the new town development corporations that come under its control.

The original intention was to shut the Commission once it had disposed of the assets now on its books, but it appears the Government is so pleased with the job it is doing that its life

Base Lending

assets property sales and next year it will have a £1.5 billion

The Carpenters Company

has pre-let its 10,000 sq ft office

buildings at 4/6 Throgmorton

Aveng and not only London

benefiting. Retail investments

throughout the provinces are

going under the hammer at keen prices. The latest retail auction

held by Healy & Baker resulted

with 42 bids for a parade of 13

in 15 lots being sold for £3m

shops in Mottingham, south

London, which were sold for

£460,000, producing £45,000

The strength of demand for

secondary-sited shops sold at auction shows no signs of abating, and not only London

and the south east are benefiting. Retail investments throughout the provinces are going under the hammer at keen prices. The latest retail auction held by Healy & Baker resulted in 15 lets being sold for \$2 kg.

in 15 lots being sold for £3m with 42 bids for a parade of 13

shops in Mottingham, south

London, which were sold for £460,000, producing £45,000

agnual income.

and the south east are

annual income.

and the south east are

portfolio to seil.

Rates ABN Bank-. Adam & Company 10 12 % Consolidated Crds 10%%
Consolidated Crds 10%%
Continental Trust 10%%
C. Hoare & Co 10%% Nat Westminster 10 12% Citibank NA

7 day deposits on sums of lingles £10,000, 74/4; £10,000 up to £58,660, 8%; £50,000 and over, 84/4.

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important to the kind of area of Basingstoke, and edging towards £11 a sq ft for smaller names like Digital, Smiths companies that are attracted to Basingstoke. Certainly, the offices in the Upper Town. Basingstoke has established computer and electronics com-itself as a prime location for panies, particularly those with Office boom for Brussels

At long last the Brussels office market appears to be emerging from the doldrums. The latest office survey in the city by Jones Lang Wootton, the chartered surveyor, says the market has reached its highest point for

several years. During the last quarter to June 1984, new space on the market fell by 35 per cent, leaving only 100,000 sq ft available. Since then space has fallen further with the preletting of the 100,000 sq ft building at Tervuren Plaza in Square Leopold II on the edge of the city. The EEC took the offices at £5.20 a sq ft.

speculative scheme under way in Brussels' main financial district, the Quartier Leopold, with a total of 250,000 sq fr under

JLW's investment partner for lgium, Mr David Bouch, is predicting new speculative activity as Brussels runs out of new space and rents harden to around £5.75 a sq ft.

The overall vacancy rate is now 4.1 per cent compared with 4.25 per cent at the end of the last quarter. The total amount of space available for sale or letting has fallen from 2.34 million sq ft to 2.26 million sq

ft, of which more than 50 per cent is in buildings erected before the 1970s, It is questionable, therefore, whether these will let for some considerable

If the Belgiam market follows trends in the British market, it is new space which is most easily lettable or buildings which have had a substantial degree of refurbishment. But the general opturn in the office market could induce a limited amount of development once again although it is debatable as to whether the British investor and developer will be lured back

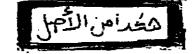
01-837 3311 ог Monday - Friday 9 a.m. 10 5.30 p.m.

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10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 | | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.1 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1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | Schaff William E. Eco.

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261. 1912 Washin Lawrence 281.2 201.

261. 191



£3.7bn wiped off shares as index plunges 27.9 points

The stock market plunged tense when it became known slump was in March 1974 when the market lining up Trafalgar yesterday. For the second day that the British National Oil it tumbled 24 points, from a House, ICL, Rie Tinto Zinc and Corporation, in response to the much lower level.

The second day that the British National Oil it tumbled 24 points, from a House, ICL, Rie Tinto Zinc and much lower level.

Heroa Corporation as possible ment stocks retreated in the Norwegian unilateral price cut, was reducing its own North Sea much herabled 43,55m British But once. Trafalgar had pit talks and the oil price prices.

Telecom share sale appeared to denied any bid intention some of the prices.

The market opened weak, be going without a kitch. Unless of the excitement evaporated unexpectedly cautious statement from the Hawker Siddeley engineering and receding hopes of an interest rate cut added to the distress.

Telecom share sale appeared to denied any bid intention some be going without a kitch. Unless of the excitement evaporated and the shares closed 10p higher now and hippart day next month, there must be a danger were 214p. At one time the shares of an interest rate cut added to market lapsed into deep discontinuous.

Telecom share sale appeared to denied any bid intention some of the excitement evaporated and the shares closed 10p higher now and hippart day next month, there must be a danger were 21p higher.

Dunlop slipped just 1p to 32p as Morgan Guaranty Trust disclosed that American and degree descriptions.

At the close the FT 30 share

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ing

Wood Mackenzie: the stockbroking firm remains supporters. £140m had a knock on influ-of Bunzl, the paper group and ence on other F1 index cut the decline to 5p. believe "in absolute terms" the constituents such as General Commercial Union ended shares should be about 400p. yesterday they were 345p. Mr. Peter Large, an analyst, is looking for profits of 126.5m (£17.3m) this year and £33m next year.

the past two days the index has slumped a massive 34.9 points. The more widely spread FT-SE index had a slightly less traumatic experience. Its de-cline was 24.5 points to 1,099.8

According to Datastream calculations, £3.7 billion was wiped off share values vester-day, making a two day decline of £6.8 billion.

Government stocks suffered in the devastation. The pound's interest rate hopes left prices

lower by as much as Cl. The market was assailed by grim tidings. The pit dispute now seems destined to stretch for many weeks and for the first time market men are seriously contemplating the Government

being forced to give way.

index was suffering its biggest FT 30 constituents, slumped favourites had an eventful time. 54p to 391p. Its cautious DRG Group, the packaging to statement which forced analysts stationery group which has been strong lately on bibbling bid Hawker's shares, one of the to cut their year's profit forecasts from up to £165m to

Electric Co., Guest Keen and Nettlefolds and Plessey.

GEC was lowered 8p to 214p;
GKN 6p to 163p, and Plessey

12p to 212p. Other constituents which suffered sharp falls were

Commercial II Group, Vickers and Lucas merchant banking to unit trust Another FT 30 member, though below its best level, on

Imperial Group, was savaged by hopes that a leading sharehold-the British Medical Associ-ation's proposals for tougher a bid. The shares opened at 80p

Mr David Kirch, a property high-flyer of the early 1970s, is getting closer, to Leisuretime International, the holidays and time share group! His Channel Hotels and Properties, known in the market as unveil the world's first holo-CHAP's has increased its LI shareholding to 10.3 per cent. Mr gram copier today was 15p Kirch is thought to be looking for a full share listing and may be higher at 190p. contemplating reversing his property interests into Li. Besides CHAP's he runs Dollar Land Holdings. Shares of both are now traded under the Stock Exchange's special dealing facility.

shares feti 10p to 159p. was devastated 22p to 650p. remains the market's favourite At mid-afternoon the FT 30 candidate to bid.

share index was registering a 16.2 points fall. The slump in there are hopes that Hanson the final two nours left it with its biggest closing fall since the 116p as nervous holders rushed index was created nearly 50 to get out of the stock.

years ago. The biggest one day

Burmah Oil soared on an Towards the close the atmosphere was made even more fall recorded before yesterday's array of take over hopes, with

change market and the fading action against smoking. The climbed to 88p and then eased nares fett 10p to 159p. to 85p. The Hongkong and Imperial Chemical Industries Shanghai Banking Corporation

hopes was at one time recording

And Britannia Arrow, the

group, remained strong, al-

Meyer International where Trust will bid, crashed 10p to

Until yesterday's trash the bidders.

mat the offer will have to be postponed.

Amid all the gloom and despondency some of the market's long-running takeover favourites had an eventful time.

DRG Group, the packaging to build buil

The previous Morgan notification was 21.3 per cent. Haden jumped 16p to 178p

It looks as though Mr Ken Happel, founder of Synterials the troubled high technology group, has sold his 2.7 per cent shareholding in the company, and saved Lazard Brothers the chore of taking up the stock. Even so Lazards, on behalf of clients, has added to its Synte-rials shareholding and now has 19.7 per cent. Synterials was unchanged at 38p.

on Tarmac bid hopes and Jaguar remained strong, up 3p to 209p, on the pound's weakness against the dollar.

Charterhouse Petroleum down 2p at 129p, has increased its shareholding in Berkeley Exploration to 22 per cent, It has issued 360,000 of its own shares in exchange for the same number of Berkeley stock. On the deal Berkeley fell 2p to

was valued at £337.852m from 20, 140 bargains. Gilt trans-actions were 3,288. Total number of UK and Irish stocks

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

NU-SWIFT INDUSTRIES: Six months to June 30, Interim 1.1p (0.925p). Figs. in £000. Turnover 14.794 (6.961). Pretax profit 2.114 (800). Results for the 1984 half include the results of the Assoc, Fire Protection Group following the merger. Figures for the 1983 half are the results only of Nu-Swift before the merger with Assoc. Fire as no stalutory accounts and available for statutory accounts are available for

this group.

WETTERN BROTHERS: Six months to June 30. No interim (nil). Figs. in £000. Turnover 1,202 (3.004). Profit, after intérest charges and extraordinary items, 43.2 (12.0)

and extraordinary items, 43.2 (12.0)
No tax (nil).

ROBERT M. DOUGLAS
HOLDINGS: The chairman, Mr
John Douglas, told the annual
meeting: "The improved results for
the year to March 31 1984 are only a
stepping stone towards fuller
recovery and we are looking for
better results in the current year." MICHELIN TYRE CO: Six months to June 30. Figures in £000. Group sales 232.374 (240.419). Pretax loss 10,854 (loss 889).

 CITY OF OXFORD INVEST-MENT TRUST: Six months to Sept 30. Int. div 2.5p (2p) to reduce the disparity between payments. Fig-ures in £000. Pretax revenue 229 (193).

EDMOND HOLDINGS: Half-year to June 30. Interim 0.339 (same). Figures in £000. Turnover 2.365 (2.580). Group operating profit 283 (530). Interest perable 38 (238). Pretax profit on housebuilding 195 (106) and on sale of land and other assets nil (186). Tax nil (nil). JOHN SWIRE AND SONS: Half-

year to June 30. Figures in millions of pounds. T/over 106, I (86). Pretax profit 26.1 (20.8). SECURITIES TRUST OF SCOT-

Sec Undities TRUST OF SCOT-LAND: Intm. div. 1.3p (1.1p) for half-year to Sept 30. The directors expect to be able to recommend a final div. of not less than 2.4p, making 3.7p for the year (3.2p). Figures Pretax profit 2.631 (2.200) Tax 889 (777).

Addison Costum 2p Ord (116a)
Alphameric 5p Ord (95a)
Appleature A & P 10p Ord (87)
Appleature A & P 10p Ord (87)
Brit Blookstack Ag 25p Ord (16a)
Checkpoint Europe 25p Ord (46a)
Comp Fin Serv 5p Ord (85a)
Frejahrook Grp 20p Ord (74a)
Gaunt R 25p Ord (80a)
Hawaal Winning 5p Ord (197a) Gaint R 25p Ord (50a)
Havial Wining 5p Ord (197a)
Haystal Bowers 5p Ord (47a)
Hogsta Bowers 5p Ord (47a)
Iod Scot Energy £1 Ord (a)
Jagnar 25p Ord (165)
Okiacra Phidgs 20p Ord
Paul Michael £1 wear 5p Ord (100)
Scone Hidgs 30p Ord (105a)
Second Market Inv 5p Ord (10)
Scone International 20p Ord (125)
T & 5 Scores 5p Ord (a)
Trade Promotion 10p Ord (75a)
Wates City of Lan Prop 25p Ord (100)
Issue price in parentheses a Unimied S

RECENT ISSUES

TEMPUS

BHS hides its 3-D picture behind flat interim figures

The snap reaction to British Home Stores' flat interim figures must be to sell the shares hard. Almost all high street stores are now engaged in store brightening programmes. as edge-of-town competitive nressures increase.

But any group normally commanding a premium rat-ing, which holds the interim dividend, after charging development expenditure against profits, is arguably committing stock market hara-kiri, by refusing to credit shareholders immediately with the future benefits on the way. Here and there, BHS's gross margins are sight in a mature retailing COMICEDIL.

But BHS's figures merit closer attention. Food sales achieved some 6 per cent margins are forecast to rise in the second half as new products come on stream. Costs are being tightly controlled. First-half merchandise growth hit 7 per cent in real

The board stressed vesterday t was not dogmatic about dividend payouts, so that the final payment might contain some surprises.

On this basis, BHS figures present a more modulated picture, that of a group coping quite well with transitional pressure in the sector. The board is equally convinced that its development programme will bear fruit. Adding back the £700,000 capital expenditure to trading profits, to give a 13 per cent profits advance and a slight margin improvement, could paint a fairer picture of underlying prospects.

Quite so, grouse the Cas-sandras, but the whole chain is still a dated retailing concept. This is not quite true. The Savacentre joint venture with Sainsbury gives BHS an entry

into hypermarkets and could now be worth about £50m So perhaps BHS should now

be more explicit about the whole range of its trading assets to moderate the current debate over the rating. Reduce hold-

Hawker Siddeley

The interim statement from Hawker Siddeley yesterday was very much a tale of the unexpected. The market certainly did not expect pretax profits to be as low as £65.7m and the company was not expecting to see 54p wiped off the share price.

Somewhere along the line there has been a serious breakdown in communications. The company argued that the market had got its forecasts wrong and that there was no change in its trading position, while the reaction to the results suggested that the City had been led to hope for better things.

The main cause for concern was the company's view on the results for the full year, which it said will be in the same area as last year's £137.5m. With forecasts in the order of £160m being bandied around the demise of the share price is understandable.

The problems stemmed from the good second half last year which was boosted by a number of one-off factors. The upturn was incorrectly interpreted as being sustainable. To add to this, the expected benefits from improving world trading conditions did not emerge and the capital goods sector remained very difficult.

in particular the heavy electrical engineering operations and diesel engines divisions have been hampered by a lack of financing for potential customers. The

funds. Ironically Hawker Siddeley order books are looking generago. The company clearly does not share the pessimistic outlook for its prospects as the stock market but when the dust settles the fall in the share price to 393p may not be over.

After the dissapointment of a virtual halt in profits growth last year Bejam redressed the balance yesterday with a solid set of results which showed pre-tax profits up by 30 per cent to £15.7m.

It was not enough, however to convince the market that the mium rating it has enjoyed of old and the shares were marked down 8p to 165p.

The reaction might seem a little harsh given the 9 per cent increase in volume which Bejam achieved in the year. With price inflation and increased floor space adding another 4 per cent each to sales the company lifted total sales

to more than £300m. Operating margins also improved although earnings suffered a setback through the increased tax charge brought about by the changes in this year's Finance Act. There is still scope for further gains on margins and Bejam is poised to maintain this year's level of

The frozen food market is still growing and Beiam will continue to grow with it. At the same time it is also holding its own against the increasing competition from the big supermarket chains.

In 1984/85 the company could make about £19m and the growth prospects make the shares well worth holding. The price might be a little too high

Hampton set for Australian gold float

gold interests in a separate going to an Australian chair- to £8.71m (33.1p per share) Vustralian public company. Mt

Martin Gold Mines. The company will be floated within weeks through the issue of 7.2 million 30-cent (20.3p) shares at pap raising a net \$1.87m (£1.27m) for explo-tation activities and joint ventures. Each share will carry a transferable option to subscribe at par for a further share before

man. Mr David Reed. and from £6.81m (25.9p per share). managing director. Mr I. G: directors. The Foreign Investapproved the issue.

book value to Hampton of easily locally for eventual Hampton will retain 50.6 per £147.000. Mt Martin will be mining projects.

Hampton Trust, the property cent of Mr Martin, so the new capitalized at A56m (£4.06m). investment, energy and gold company will still be a foreign. The surplus on the transfer of exploration company, is float-company domiciled in Austrathe assets to Mt Martin ing off its Western Australian lia. Management control is increased Hampton's net assets

> The float-off was announced Muir. There will be three yesterday at Hampton's annual British and three Australian meeting, when Sir Cecil Burney, ment Review Board has come for Australians to particirate in the company's Australian interests. He said; "It will .The gold interests have been allow the highly prospective independently at acreage to be properly explored A\$3.03m (£2.05m) against a and funds to be raised more

MONEY MARKETS

* FOREIGN EXCHANGES bank the West German federal hank, dominated the foreign exchange markets syesterday.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Intervention by the Bundes- but was able to tally to \$1.2105 after the Bundesbank inter-vention. It lost the best of this

gain, however, closing a quarter Meanwhile, sterling had an cent down on balance at other had day. It dipped to \$1,2010 (a record closing low). 51.1910 in early trading after Sterling's effective trade-the decision by Nacods to support the NUM strike action, bottom position. STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

OTHER & RATES

EURO \$ DEPOSITS

mer cells, 11-10 secon these 10 to 10 m :

Period rates edged up another 1/16 per cent or 1/2 per cent. They had opened higher

interbank rates were called 11-10's per cent across the board in nervousl reaction to the strike threat by the pit deputies

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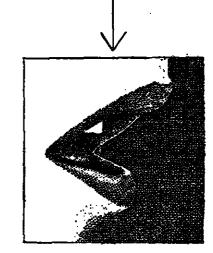
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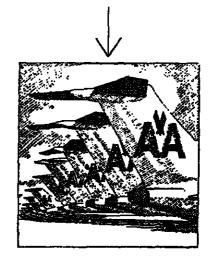
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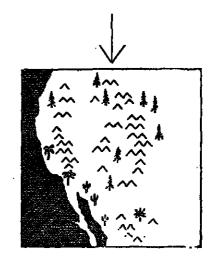
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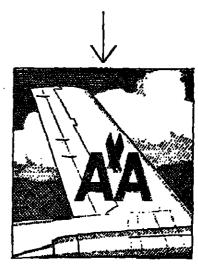
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Portland Reno/Tahoe St Louis Sacramento Salt Lake City San Antonio San Diego San Frañcisco San Jose Santa Barbara Seattle/Tacoma Shreveport Tuscon Tulsa Wichita









American Airlines Something special in the air

securities market are turning up the rules to keep those it aiready the heat on a shimmering has.

The rivalry between the between America's two leading NYSE and Nasdaq is bordering on the cut, thoust last week, the

The fight between the 192- NYSE took a full page adver-year-old traditional New York tisement in the leading financial Stock Exchange (NYSE) and the 10-year-old National Associ- largest company, the American ation of Securities Dealers International Group, an in-(Nasdaq) has turned into a surance company, had defected running battle. The prize is tobe to the NYSE. the number ne national market in the United States and become a key part of a 24-hour share dealing system which for the size and growth of the most stockbroking and investment bankers here view as would not have helped the

The NYSE is till regarded as the place to be for leading companies with heavy quoted shares and it can handle double the share trading volume of the over-the-counter Nasdaq, It estimates capacity at 250 estimates capacity at 250 million shares. Volume has already touched 236 million.

Analysts here say that one factor holding back the NYSE's panies would be eligible to have development is its insistence on their shares traded on the retaining the system of having specialist (jobbers) trading on a physical floor.

To maintain its premier position, the NYSE must seek London, it it is to keep its top more companies to list sahres place internationally.

Changes in the London and may have tochange some of

on the cut-throat. Last week, the pages, boasting that Nasdaq's largest company, the American

"That was vicious," said Mr Gordon Macklin, president of and the man largely responsible NYSE when London decided to adopt the Nasdaq system of

market making. Mr John Phelan, chairman o the NYSE, had just returned from London where he met officials of the Bank of England, and the Stock Exchange. One purpose of the tour, he said, was a hunt for listings. He estimated that about 85 British Com-

The NYSE may have to face fundamental changes of the type now being thrashed out in

Corah offers £2.5m for Reliance clothing group

Corah, the Leicester-based knitwear manufacturer two thirds of whse turnover goes to £2.53m for Reliance Industrial Holdings, a clothing manufac-turer which also supplies M &

The unsolicited bid was immediately rejected by Re-

Corah is offering five new up at £25m. shares for every nine Reliance. with a cash alternative valuing Reliance at 30p a share. Corah's shares slipped 1/2p to 58p on the news, while Reliance rose 7p to 32p.

cause its fast-expanding order book, both to M & S and to other chain stores, means it is faced with a shortage of

It has also invested at the rate of £2m to £3m annually for the past few years in new plant and has a modern dychouse and

mechanised cutting equipment, which could both use extra

its production, suffered a marked second-half downturn

At the annual meeting last week. Reliance's chairman. Mr Ray Newman, said first-half results this year would not be good, production was being curtailed to reduce stock and Corah wants Reliance be- finished goods were being

> second-half results would be better as a result of the action taken. He said that with Reliance's net asset value of 42p a share. Corah's offer was

APPOINTMENTS

President: for food federation

Food Manufacturers' Federation: Sir Derrick Holden Brown, chairman of Allied-Lyons, has been elected president, succeeding Mr Tug Wilson, man Nestle Co. managing director of

Howson F. Devitt & Sons: Mr A. J. Hawkes is joining the marine department as an assistant director.

Bowater: Mr David Jenkins has been appointed chief executive of the Bowater Zenith companies of Bowater Building Products. Bowater Industries: Mr Rus-

sell Miller is to be secretary of the company, succeeding Mr D. A. Rees, who is to be director of public affairs. Plessey: Mr C. G. Beenham is

appointed director of accounting. the Plessey Company, Mr V. J. Yeoman director of finance, Plessey Electronic Sys-tems, and Mr A. E. Isaac director of finance, Plessey Telecommunications and Office Chloride Group: Mr. Jahar

Diners Club International: Mr William Blauw has become

marketing director for the United Kingdom and Ireland. Renold: Dr R. F. J. Telfer has joined the board as a nonexecutive director. He is direc-tor of the Manchester Business School and until recently was chairman and managing direc-tor of Mather and Platt, of which he is continuing as a non-

executive director. Cory Ship Towage: Mr Robert Anderson will be ap-pointed technical director on the retirement of Mr Frank Johnson next month.

ACLI Metals (London): Mr Philip Jevson has been appointed a director.
Barbican Holdings: Mr R. W.

Aitken has been appointed chairman in succession to Mr William Finch, who will con-tinue as chief executive and deputy chairman.

Hawker Siddeley Power Engineering: Mr William Connell has joined the board as sales director, Middle and Far East. Stewart Wrightson UK Group: Mr David Connor has been appointed Northen re-

gional managing director, based in Manchester. Mr Roger has been appointed regional director, based in Birmingham. Mr Nicolas appointed has been London regionaal director, benefit consultancy, based at Kingston on Thames

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

are available in late April or early May, 1985, the directors will further review dividend policy for ordinary shareholders. Figures in £000. Turnover 31,810. (24,819). Pretax profit 1.011. (196). The board is confident that Marshalls recovery is well based, and subject to the maintenance of the economic propular in Prival looks formula.

substantial growth.

DUPORT: Interim div. 0.33p OUPORT: Interim div. 0.33p (0.39) for the six months to July 31. Figures in £000. Turnover 32.981 (27.673): Pretax profit 1.312 (16.052). The board reports that Dupont will do well to maintain the rate of profits during the remainder of the year. Longer-term prospects remain excellent.

main excellent.

TSW-TELEVISION SOUTH WEST: Final 1p. making 1.5p (25 per cent increase) for year to July 31. The board says that this

upturn in Britain, looks forward to

is a lower increase than for profits but the aim is for steady growht in dividends each year. Figures in £000. Turnover 22.255 (18.200). Profit before Channel 4 subscription and Exchequer levy 5.127 (2,640). Channel 4 subscription 2.220 (1,489). Exchequer levy 1.188 (18). Profit before tax 1,719 (1,133). Tax 862 (355). Extraordinary debit 135 (nil). EPS 3,97p (3,66p).

• HANOVER INVESTMENT (RILDGS): Interim div. Ip (0.77p) for half-year to Aug 31. Figures in 2000. Turnover 2.312 (2.199). Trading profit 329 (205). Pretax profit 322 (208). ● ENERGY SERVICES: Interim

● ENERGY SERVICES: Interim div. 0.5p (0.45p) for half-year to June 30. Figures in £000. Turnover 10,759 (9,236). Pretax profit 950 (812). Tax 370 (262). Minorities 21 (17). EPS 1.49p (1.42p).

● ELECO HOLDINGS: Final div. 25p (come) making 3.5p.

div. 2.5p (same), making 3.5p (same) for year to June 30. Pigures in £000. Turnover 19.687 (18.567). Pretax profit 1.755 (1.604). Tax 228 (188). Extraordinary debit nil (296). EPS 9.3p (8.6p àdjusted).

• HALL AND HAM RIVER: SU months to June 30. Figures in £000. Turnover 61,589 (56,492). Operating profit 5,719 (4,366). Protax profit 7,717 (4,388). Tax 3,766 (2,317).

FRANCIS SUMNER (HOLD FRANCIS SUMNER (HULL)INGS): Six months to June 30. No
interim dividend (nil). Figures in
£000. Turnover 2.110 (2.555). Loss
before tax 167 (loss 112). No tax
(nil). Loss per share 0.62p (0.42p).

UNITED PARCELS: Interim div 0.8p (same) for 26 weeks to July 28. Figures in £000. Turnover 31.126 (29,169). Pretax profit 3,531 (3,869). Tax 1,408 (1,672). EPS 3,3p

(4.1p). PITMAN: Year to March 31. No cash div. has been paid on the ord, shares (which are held privately) for 1983-84, but shares in Pitman Press were distributed to ord, shareholders of Pitman PLC in was demerged: Figures in £000. Turnover 31,401 (31.781). Trading profit 1,257 (1,567). Profit before

tax 576 (8).

EDWARDS JONES GROUP:
The acquisition for £748,000 of
Freeland Nursing Homes has been approved by the company. Re-regis-tration of Freeland in the company's name has already been approved by the Oxfordshire Health Authority. Edwards Jones is planning to change its name to Lifecare International.

MARSHALLS UNIVERSAL: • WEEKS PETROLEUM: Half-Half-year to June 30. Pirst dividend, year to June 30. No interim 0.25p, When the full results for 1984 dividend (nil). Figures in US \$000. are available in late April or early Turnover 23.336 (9.614). Invest and year to June 30. No interim dividend (nil). Figures in US \$000. Turnover 23.336 (9.614). Invest and other income 5.355 (1.127). Pretax operating profit 15.336 (5.168).

• F. W. THORPE: Dividend

2.15p (1.85p) making 3.45p (3p) for the year to June 30. (Figures in £000.) Turnover 6.211 (6.063) including exports 1,213 (1.273). Pretax profit 1.038 (922). Tax 445 (430). Earnings for share 19.33p

● THURGAR BARDEX: -25 weeks to June 23. Turnover £5.23m (£4.44m). Pretax profit £66.000 (loss £63.000). No interim payment

(same).

• ULSTER TV: Year to July 31. Turnover £14.31m (£11.37m); Profit, after all charges, £283,000 (£580.000). Total dividend 4.75p (4p. adjusted). EPS 17.35p (11p). • WEST BROMWICH SPRING: Half-year to June 30, Turnover £1.96m (1.94m), Pretax profif £5,000 (loss £120.000). No interim payment (same).

DRUCK HOLDINGS: Year to

● DRUCK HOLDINGS: Year to June 30. Turnover £5.76m (£4.23m). Pretax profit £1.36m (£1.03m). Total dividend 3p (2.6p). E P S. before extraordinary item. 11.7p (10.6p). E P S. after extraordinary item, 5.3p (10.6). ● STRONG AND FISHER: The chairman Sir Ian Macrow save in chairman. Sir Ian Morrow. savs in his annual statement that the present financial year has opened well, helped by the favourable

● WHITECROFT has acquired HAP (Chiswick), an investment group, for £3.71m by the issue of 2.563.239 ordinary Whitecroft 2.563.239 ordinary Whiteroft shares credited as fully paid. HAP's other assets consist of commercial and industrial freehold property investments which will be added to

December 31 will show at least a 5 per cent increase on the £1.128m reported for the year to September 30, despite having the effects of two December quarters which reflect low volume and, therefore, negative profit contribution periods.
posals are progressing well

• J BIBBY/BARLOW RAND: A for Bibby. British institutions and individuals hold about 10 per cen of the enlarged share capital of Barlow Rand. The company will maintain Bibby's share quote so that Barlow has the currency and geographic spread for further overseas acquisitions.

• FOTHERGILL AND HAR-VEY: Interim dividend 2.75p (same) for half year to June 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 14,508 (11,801). Contribution to profit advanced materials processing 153 (131). Electrical insulations 436 (346), coated and uncoated engineered fabrics 739 (484) making 1,328 (961). Earnings for share 5.64p (3.89).

• J. MAUNDERS CONSTRUC-• J. MAUNDERS CONSTRUC-TION: Dividend 2p (nil) making 4p (0.93p) for the year to June 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 15,000 (10.336). Operating profit 1,834 (1,150); Invest income 72 (55). Interest payable 288 (237). Pretax profit 1,618 (968). Tax 598 (216). Earnings per ordinary share 17.1p (16.7).

 CRYSTALATE HOLDINGS Agreement has, been reached for Crystalate to sell Royal Worcesto Industrial Ceramics to Coor Porcelain (part of a US group) for £2.15m. payable in cash as completion which is scheduled for late this month.

• T.R ENERGY: Year to June 30 investments which will be added to Whitecroft's property portfolio.

I COWIE: The board report that profitability is well up to expectations and the 15 months to (£13.95m). No dividend.

New York (agency). - Share prices opened lower in active shortly after the market opened. trading yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 5.19 points on Tuesday, fell

Declines outnumbered advances by 450 to 287 among the 1,217 issues crossing the NYSE by a further 2.87, to 1,194.89, tape.

Ex div. a Assent, e Ex distribution. Is Red. 1: Market closest, a New Issue, p Street split, r Traded, y Uniquoted.

Detta

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> Extracts from the

Statement by the Chairman

Review: The last twelve months have been a difficult period for the American stock market, particularly for medium and smaller sized companies operating in growth sectors. While the performance of your Company over the last year has reflected this, the long term growth remains intact.

Growth since 26.7.83 26.7.74 Net asset value of the shares +356 Dow Jones Industrial Index +46 -- 10 Standard & Poor's Composite Index +87 -12Although the economy combined strong growth and relatively low inflation during the year, the expectation of the stock market concentrated, as always, on the future. Here, fears

inflation accelerate. These concerns arose from the size of the budget deficit at a time of high credit demand in the Investment Strategy: Your Company has concentrated investment in those companies which will continue to show growth at a time when economic activity will be slowing. Since the valuation date a recovery in values has been seen but we would expect equities to move higher still during the

next year as good profit growth and the expectation of lower

remained that interest rates would continue to rise and

interest rates provide scope for a rise in values. Distributor Status: Following our letter to the shareholders of 20th January 1984 we confirm that the Company will now make applications for Distributor Status in accordance with the UK Finance Act 1984. Sir Guy Henderson

Company Objectives

The Company aims for high capital growth by taking advantage of the size and diversity of the American stock market through investment primarily in medium and smaller sized companies selected for their strength in management, financial profile and product.

For a copy of the Report and Accounts, please contact: Investment Advisers KLEINWORT, BENSON LIMITED 20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3DB Telephone: 01-623 8000. Telex: 888531

BOXING



Close encounter: Seys (left) and Graham wrapped up

Sandbagger brings new life to the middleweight scene

not in the least amused by the report in The Times yesterday that Brendan Ingle, Herol Graham's manager, boosted the Sheffield middleweight from 11st 10lb to 12st cannot avoid him, Price and 21b by placing sandbags on the

boxer.

"We have to study The Times story", Simon Block, the secretary of the Southern Area, said vesterday. "At the very least, the serve and vesterday. At the very least, Brendan Ingle will have to give an explanation to the council, and if

By his ploy at the weigh-in at the Thomas a Beckett on Tuesday, ingle hoped to score a psychological point over Graham's light-heavyweight will be different for Shson, when opponent at the Albert Hall that inght, Jose Seys, the Belgian who knocked out Errol Christic, the brilliant middle-weight, last month, "Mark had a prolonged spell of lingle who, not without reason, "flu and couldn't really train as well claims to have done more for as he would have liked," Lawless grassroots boxing than most in Britain - prides himself on his off-beat approach. In his training That was wire Kaslon was able to

Britain - prides himself on his off-beat approach. In his training-methods for Graham and Brian: Anderson, the light-middleweight. Ingle has torn up the boxing text book and produced a rewritten version. So it was not surprising to hear from him about his unortho-der stear of the witch-in.

book and produced a rewritten version. So it was not surprising to hear from him about his unorthodox step at the weigh-in.

It is to be hoped that his gamesmanship did not have any effect on the tough Belgian. For otherwise it would devalue Graham's sixth-round victory in one of the best bouts I have seen by a British middleweight for a long time. Graham took the fight to the light-heavy, dropped him in the first, and thereafter, with matador precision, picked off with both hands as the Belgian raged round. The was no good for me. I took him if a suitable opponent could not be found then in the light in the light heavy.

the ring.

The win should set Graham on the road to the top. He breathed new the road to the top. He breathed new the road to the top. He breathed new to Christie is out. I want opponents division, which was looking sorry who will hit back," he said for itself after those traumatic Christie's place on the bill will now defeats suffered by Tony Sibson. To taken by his brother, Lloyd, who mark Kaylor. Jimmy Price and is due to face Vincent Spencer.

The Southern Area Council were Christie. After his performance i

can touch Graham.

While the top middleweights cannot avoid him, Price and Christie should steer a paralled course at the top. Graham, who has boxer because of his defensive style, has now shown that he can be most has now shown that he can be most effective on the attack, and entertaining as well. He should command a good following in

explanation to the council, and if command a good following in necessary the board will look into . London from now on the matter. I cannot understand . Mark Kaylor was not at non sharpness when withing in the subterfuge.

By his play at the weigh-in at the Fromas a Beckett on Tuesday, Ingle hoped to score a psychological point. Lowess warried that "everything opponent at the Albert Hall; that they meet for the British European in the Jose Seys, the Belgian who and Commonwealth titles.

as he would have it ice-cold and fearless and nothing bothers him."
That was why Karlor was able to forget the defeat by Buster Orayton and force the pace against the

Errol Christie has been diopped

Take for big storers

Mon verge of be

dasets in

100

GOLF

Langer reaches top with smooth change

It might have been the Motor
Show as Bernhard Langer, between being feted as one of the star attractions in the Johnnie Walker
Trophy, which starts here tomorrow, stood in the countert encounter. row, stood in the opulent surround-ings of the Eurobuilding Hotel and ussed the virtues of the comfort of his Jaguar, compared with the harder ride but turbocharged acceleration of his Porche.

Somehow it seemed to reflect his Somethow it seemed to reflect his personality and the changing patterns of his life. Only eight years ago he had loaded his only set of clubs into a decrepit car outside the family home in Anheusen, in Bavaria, and driven in trepidation to Marbella, in Southern Spain, to practice for a first journey on the European golf circuit.

Langer has come a long way since those formative years. Now, he pures his way along the fairways, with an economical swing, and apparently oblivious of all that is happening around him, until, with a change of gear, he finds the acceleration to cruise past op-

He can lead from the front, as he did to win this tournament 12 months ago, or charge from behind, as in Valencia on Sunday when he won the Spanish Open. It was his fourth win of the season, taking his

at Cannes

Cannes, (Reuter) - Bernbard Langer, of West Germany and most of the big names have decided to by-pass the £83,000 Cannes Open championship, starting here at

and David-Frost, of South Africa.

(fourteesth), to make up ground.
Their target with two events, to go.
Cames and the Portaguese Open, is
to climb the table to pick up an additional prize.

The top award in the money list of
\$35,000 (£29,000) was secured by
Langer when he wor the Spanish
Open on Sunday. But there are
bonness graded down th 6,000 for
tenth position.

Neil Close the former Ryder Cap.

Neil Close the former Ryder Cap.

Neil Cloes, the former Ryder Cup

would be compelled this week to linenp in the Cannes Open, seeking only to retain his exempt status from pre-qualifying, whereas now he is playing for a £15,000 first prize which would take his unofficial earnings this season to £200,000 in Europe alone. He has also received £20,000 as runner-up in the world match-play championship, and £25,000 from Sperry, for being No 1 in this season's Order Of Merit.

Now he must drive himself hard to retain this title with the select 12-man field including Severiano Ballesteros, Howard Clark, Sandy Lyle, Gary Player, Curtis Strange and Manuel Pinero.

Ballesteros (1980) and 1982), Clark (1976 and 1984), Lyle (1983) and Pinero (1981) have all enjoyed success in the Spanish capital, with their victories in the Madrid Open. That championship, however, is staged at Puerta de Hierro, whereas for this tournament the field is assembled at La Moraleja.

Designed by Jack Nicklaus, the course lies in the most affluent over

Designed by Jack Nicklaus, the course lies in the most affluent part of the city and winds along perilously tight fairways to small, undulating greens. For Langer and Ballesteros it is their final confrontation in Furnes this green and it tation in Europe this season, and it promises to provide a feast of golf for the Madrilenos.

Mongins today.
Their absence provides a fine chance for Gordon Brand Junior, of Britain, currently tenth in the European non money earnings list, and David Frost, of South Africa (Contracted).

No festival Norman red over greens

Sydney, (Reuter) - Greg Norman, the leading Australian golfer, may pull out of the New South Wales Open, which starts here today, because of the state of the greens. He

because of the state of the greens. He said the preparation of the par-73 course was unfair and he wanted to bring matters to a head.

"If it is the greenkeeper's ambition to drive away all the golfers then he's doing a great job".

Norman the tourcament's ther

"Normally I enjoy this course, it is one of my favourites, but not this week." Dunk said. "It's too hard, very unfair and I've never known a - course to be set up this way in my 30 years in professional golf."

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throughput from Reliance. Reliance, which already uses Corah's dvehouse for some of in the year to April, 1984. Pretax profits slumped to £89,000, against £524,000 in 1982-3, on turnover 11 per cent

discounted. Mr Newman called Corah's bid opportunistic and said that

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Staveley sells US offshoot

Staveley Industries, the Brit-ish engineering group, is to sell year, is also to assume debts of its American subsidiary, Elec-troscale Corporation, to the US-based National Controls Inc. in

a share-exchange deal which ing, countering and force will give Staveley a 40 per cent stake in NCI.

NCI, which lost \$680,000 Rosa, California.

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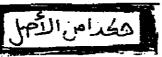
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ATHLETICS

Marathon deal brings cash payments into the open

marathon will pay the city. \$300,000 (around £250,000) to help defray the cost of staging; the race on October 28, and in

the first time.

Mayor Edward Koch and Fred Lebow, the marathon director and president of the New York Road Runners Club. who stage the race, announced the unusual agreement at a

Press conference yesterday.
Runners will receive a total of \$250,000 (around £208,000) in "up-front" payments and above-the-table prize money, and Lebow said he believed \$25,000 (about £20,000) would be paid to both the men's and vomen's winner.

Earlier this month Koch and city officials had rejected Lebow's proposal to pay top runners after the marathon chief had revealed in a book published last month that he had paid top runners more than \$1m in the last eight.years. "My own Victorian attitude should. not be imposed on the city." Koch said. "I had to move with the times. If we wanted the marathon to attract the top runners, we had to do this."

bution of money were not available but Lebow said last available but Lebow said last The Chicago race has at-year's winner. Rod Dixon of tracted both Olympic cham-New Zealand, would get pions, Carlos Lopes of Portugal \$10.000 (about £8,000) just for and Joan Benoit, of the United taking part this year. He said States, as well as Rob de another \$10,000 would be paid Castella of Australia, the world

New York (Reuter) - Organ he declined to name. Most nizers of the New York City observers believe she is Grete marathon will pay the city. Waitz of Norway, the 1983.



In the running for big money: Dixon and Miss Waitz

winner.
It had always been rumoured that the marathon had been exchange will openly offer paying to attract such past appearance and prize money for winners as Bill Rodgers and Alberto Salazar, and earlier this week Dixon confirmed he won \$20,000 (about £16,000) for his 1983 victory over Geoff Smith of Britain.

But city officials had ignored most of the talk until Lebow published his book. Inside the World of Big-Time Marathoning whose revelations angered the mayor. Koch pressed for reimbursement of city funds used to put on the race and at one time threatened that it could go across the Hudson River to New Jersey if no

money was forthcoming.

Lebow said yesterday he regretted writing the book. "If I had known this would happen, I wouldn't have written the book. It obviously angered City Hall. it opened up a Pandora's Box. Lebow added: After the

Olympics, by then I felt the mayor would realise that is no such thing as amateur sport in track and field." The New York marathon is attempting to maintain its prestige around the Full details about distri- world in the face of increased competition from other cities.





FOOTBALL: NEW CLASS OF YOUNG BRITONS STRUGGLE WITH THEIR SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES

Young England slip on stepping stone

Dave Sexton is fond of remarking that the main point of under-21 that the main point of under-21 competition is to provide a stepping stone to sentor international level. As his England side struggled to beat Finland 2-0 at the Dell when they opened their defence of the UEFA championship on Tuesday night, the players who stepped most confidently were Stewart Robson and Paul Parker.

continently were stewart Rouson and Paul Parker. Robson amply demonstrated the rigorous effectiveness in midfield which has helped Arsenal reach the top of the League, and Parker, Fulham's full back, was one of the most enterprising players on view, rounding off his performance with a cleanly struck goal which ensured England's evening would be disap-pointing rather than embarrassing. pointing rather than empartssing.

Waddle's opening goal after two
minutes had held out the prospect
of a goal rush to match the last time
England met Finland, in 1978, when
they won 8-1. But somehow the jaunt turned into a rough ride-liter ally so for Shelton, who was stretchered off after a collision which left him with a badly gashed shin and a defunct shinpad.

Sexton was unwilling to be harsh

new internationals, including the substitutes. Cottee and Dickens, "We could have had four or five goals, but all in all I thought the players did well," he said. "The onus was on us to take the game to

tend to consider we're the best

which stops us from question-

ing ourselves as often as we

do", he said.

should, as the English teams

There is no question that

McLaren have produced the

best car on the grand prix circuit this season. They have

aiready won the constructors'

championship, with victories in

11 of the 15 grand prix races so

far. Prost has won six of them -

Brazil, San Marino, Monaco.

West Germany, The Nether-lands and Europe (Nurburg-

Problems

Prost, who argued with his compatriot, René Arnoux, when

they were at Renault, said there

were no points of contention with Lauda at McLaren. Like

Lauda, he has had his share of

technical problems this year, but he has confounded those

who doubted his nerve by coming through a poor mid-season period with his confi-dence intact. "The rule is to be

competitive all the time, with-

out taking too many mechanical

risks, and to keep scoring. Always be there," he said.

He has too, more faith in his

oon as I'd got the same car

car than in 1983. On Tuesday, Equrpe quoted him as saying:

as Niki I realised I had always

been faster than him and so can believe wholeheartedly in i

(victory in the championship)"

The small man, who has the

compact, powerful muscle of a boxer, enjoys golf and owns a course near the Dijon Grand

Prix race track. He lives with

his wife and son, Nicolas, in

Prost says now that he paid

dearly for his break with

Renault, but he thinks he has

brood less when races go badly.

are unmatched by any French

driver. On Sunday he may become the first French world

His 15 Formula One victories

Switzerland.

the play all the time. They got men behind the ball and were not taking

Neither will there be much charity about in Turkey on November 13, when England play the next game in their section; nor will chances arrive in the abundant measure they did on Tuesday.

Replacing the likes of Walsh. Stein and Hateley is not an easy task, although it is one Sexton regards equably. He will certainly be glad to call once again on Mark Walters, who was forced to drop out of the squad through injury. The Aston Villa winger has proved in European games that he has the ability and temperament to score against the most niggardly of defences.

Whether Wallace can work effectively in this newly-formed England team is still open to question. He is the only link with the side that beat Spain in last expected of him by his home crowd at Southampton. Little was pro-vided. Too often he ran blindly at of him, and on the occasions he was erratic. He was substituted with

quarter of an hour to go. Of the other forwards, Rideou missed too many chances for his or England's comfort, and Waddle drifted out of the game

IN BRIEF

Scotland

Scotland's Under-21 side were educated in the defensive nature of lcelandic football at Fir Park. Icelandic football at Fir Park, Motherwell on Tuesday, After a stender 1-0 victory to begin their UEFA Under-21 championship campaign, Walter Smith, the Scots' cosch, stressed: "Let that game serve as a warning to the big' team at Hampden Park." He was referring to Scotland's opening World Cup fixture against the Iceland side last night – a game that the Scots were expected to win. Smith was quick to point out. possibly be under-estimated, judg-ing by the way that their Under-21

side came and defended in numbers. games in Europe these days.

the Scots at least had a successful start, thanks to a forty-seventh minute header from Roy Airken, the Aitken came forward to assist the Eric Black had struck a post just seconds before the interval. However. Pat Nevin, Chelsea's elusive winger, swung over a free kick from the right and Aitken was on the spot to head home powerfully

Iceland can Bingham experiment freeze out unqualified success

Northern Ireland always do the full international team. Paul things their own way, it seems the Ramsey, John O'Neill, Jimmy usual precepts do not apply to them. Quins and Nigel Worthington are To select a team containing four new caps and three other players with only nine appearances between them was flying in the face of conventional wisdom and seemed an uncharacteristic departure by the usually conservative Billy Bingham.

Instead, with two of the new forces Dechorty and Coulan scoring

faces. Docherty and Quian, scoring in Ireland's 3-0 win over Israel. Bingham's first opportunity to blood players in an encompetitive match at Windsor Park since he took over proved a notable success.
Not even doubts about the quality

to prove that there are no easy year, whereas England's recent games in Europe these days. history is littered with failures to overwhelm teams little or no better

player he sometimes looked at-Anfield, not to put too fine a point style to reveal that he has useful back-up players in several positions. "Now I have a clearer view of some players." Bingham said. "If I want to, or have to, make any changes I have players very close to

Bingham will go no further than he dropped established players only. I cam squad. I was very impres if they were undergoing a long spell with him when he played York in of poor form and it is safe to the Milk Cup earlier this season.

Conclude that when treated return Sheffield United, who have gone to Windsor Park next mouth for the eight matches without a win, are set

to Windsor Park next month for the World Cup manch with Finland the to sign Iau Banks, the unsertled regular team will be selected.

In the longer term, however, he can look forward to several of the young players pushing hard for a filer making 164 league appearance or the team. Both full backs.

Rapsey and Worldington, which is after making 164 league appearance of such maturity as the performance of such maturity as the experienced head in a young side that it was impossible to believe that it was impossible to believe that the was impossible to believe that the its still 19. The powerful Quinn players on the casualty list are he is still 19. The powerful Quinn players on the casualty list are fitted in alongside him successfully signing Terry Donovan from enough to suggest that he will be a Rotherham on a month's loan. The more than useful alternative to 26 year old centre forward was more than useful alternative to 26 year old centre forward was Hamilton and Armstrong, And if previously with Grimsby, Aston

Brighton winger also showed signs that an international future may not

Wolves told they owe

The Canon League are investigating complaints that Wolverhampton Wanderers owe more than 20,000 in hours owners.

them mooey.

Gordon Taylor, the Professional Footballers' Association sensetary, has asked the League to hen Wolves from the transfer market and also to impose a freeze on their relevision. impose a freeze on their selevision and pools levies due from the League. Mr Taylor is annoyed that the club recently spent £35,000 on David Barnes. Ipswich Town's fill-back, while stil owing the money to their former players. The League management countrities are still investigating the allegations and arrively to set up a commission for further inquiries.

The Wolves chairman, Derek Dougan, said: "We are disputing the claims." and will present any evidence, to a League commission when it is set up."

when it is set up.

Angry Southend United share-holders demanded assurances on Tuesday from the new board that the fourth division club would not fold under the rule of the majority shareholder Anton Johnson, However, his solicitor, Michael Cranson, who is the club chairman, said: ever, ms sometax, rotation, and ton, who is the club chairman, said. I don't even know whether we can survive for the next two weeks. We are just living from day to day. All I

Byrne gets clearance for **OPR**

Successfully passing his medical. But Byrne, who scored 28 goals for York last season and helped them win the fourth division championship, may

right wing were overshadowed by Oldham Athletic have given the effervescence of the confident. Nicky Sinclair, the full back, a free Stewart on the left, the young transfer after he again refused to

More football, page 26

Prost on verge of becoming first French world champion

Lauda sets final examination for the pugnacious Professor started his Formula One career in 1980. "In France we often

Paris (Reuter) - Alain Prost. junior European champion at known within the world of Formula One as The Professor", hopes to be third time champion. 1977) and Formula lucky when the motor racing season ends with the Protuguese Grand Prix on Sunday. The pugnacious little Frenchman has already been close to winning the world drivers' championship on two occasions. In 1982 a crash in Monaco, when the race seemed his, cost him his title chance. and mechanical failure in the race of last season, at South Kyalami. Africa. thwarted him again.

This year, Prost - who carned his nickname through his technical mastery of all aspects of driving - seemed determined to put the title out of reach of his rivals early on. At the half-way stage, he had won three of the first six races and was leading the field by 10 points.

Prost's attitude was clear. He said: "From the start I thought of just one thing, I wanted to pen up the biggest possible gap ith my rivals. My aim was to rin at all costs."

Relaxed

ζ

But his colleague in the lcLaren team, Niki Lauda, adually overtook Prost and ne Frenchman goes into the ast race at Estoril, 3.5 points drift. He knows he has to beat he Austrian veteran to become world champion. But - because nine points are awarded for first place and six for second place - if Lauda comes second he will be champion even if Prost wins.

"I feel much more calm, much more relaxed than last year. I'm in the position of challenger. I've got to attack, take risks and think only of victory." Prost said on television last weekend.

Prost has seemed to be the fastest man on the grand prix circuit this season. During the last grand prix; at the Nürburgring, nobody could match his

The Frenchman, aged 29, has always enjoyed the sensation of He began his racing career in go-karts - he was

18 - and progressed through Three (European champion,

Prost has his first Formula One victory in his second season in a rainswept 1981 French Grand Prix in Dijon, the first of nine wins he gained for the ambitious Renault team. But Prost and Renault parted amid recriminations a year ago. with the driver saying he had been made to feel to blame for the failure to carry off the world crown. "At Renault nobody dares say what he really thinks." he said .

The outspoken Prost has not always been popular with his usually hard on their sporting heroes – as the footballers, Michel Platini, and the cyclist, Bernard Hinault, have found. The fans, however, seemed to take a more sympathetic view after Prost lost the title last year although the driver himself showed no sign of self-pity at the moment of defeat.

"We lost the world championship against an exceptional car, an exceptional engine and an exceptional driver. There is no shame". he said in a magnanimous tribute to his friend and rival, Nelson Piquet.

After Prost had left Renault, he returned to McLaren, the British team with whom he had



Prost: must attack

OD class world record for Applebee

Chris Applebee, the Essex powerboat driver, took a world record off an American on Windermere yesterday. On the third day of the power boat record attempts week there, he raced over the lake 112.14mph to break the record for the OD Class of racing outboards.

The previous record was 110.25mph, held by W. Baldwin of the United States. However, Applebee has not yet officially claimed his record as he intends to do one better later in the work and do even better later in the week and put it beyond anybody else's

RUGBY LEAGUE: Steve Stacey. Salford's Australian winger, ap-peared before an appeals board esterday and had his suspension reduced from four matches to three. He was went off earlier this month during a second division game against Runcorn.

GOLF: Royal St George's, the venue of next year's Open Championship, is not among the top 10 courses in the British Isles, according to a new poll. Two other current Open courses is Royal Lytham and St Annes and Royal Troon – have also failed to make the ton 10 in the survey, which will be top 10 in the survey, which will be published in the November issue of Golf W orld magazine.

SQUASH RACKETS

Lloyd flattens Hill

David Lloyd, the Shropshire Zealand Open champion, Ross stylist some believe could develop Norman, at first string, squeezed a to challenge the world supremacy of 3-2 victory over Manchester Jahangir Khan, returned this week Northern thanks to an adventurous from an eventful Far East tour and immediately upstaged everyone on the domestic scene.

the domesuc scene.

Playing for the first time in the National Premier League, sponsored by American Express. Lloyd led Edgbaston Priory to a 5-0 victory over Dunnings Mill with a 9-5, 9-3, 10-8 win over the Australian No 5 Ricki Hill.

The Susses eigh have Siled to The Sussex side have failed to win one tie in the first five Premier League fixtures. The replacement of

League fixtures. The replacement of the ailing Egyptian, 'Gamet' Award by the aggressive Australian, ranked No16 in the world, was planned to change their fortunes.

Lloyd, aged 19 is tranked No13 in England and No34 in the world. He defeated Steve Bowditch on tour and took the world No2. Commercial took the world. defeated Steve Bowditch on tour and took the world No2. Qamer Zaman. to five games. Since winning both the open and the closed British under-19 titles last season, Lloyd has matured through an extremely testing junior world championships in Canada and his demanding overseas summer circuit.

set-one match-point call by Danny set-one match-point can by Danny Lee in the fifth game against Adrian Davies. Norman spoiled the previously fautiless progression of Geoff Williams, winning 3-5, 9-5, 9-1, 1-9, 5-9, and Jamie Hickox woo

five equally tense games after standing 1-2 and 2-5 down to Robert Forde in the fourth. Robert Forde in the fourth.

It was Lee who stole the show, however, exhanging rackets for his one-point tie-break, slamming Davies's serve straight into the nick and claiming game, he, match and league points in the next rally to finish 10-8, 9-0, 6-9, 4-9, 9-8. inish 10-8, 9-0, 6-9, 4-9, 9-8.

At Leeds, the Armley first string John, i.e. Lievre, was the only lose against the youthful Redwood Lodge side from Bristol, going down

1-4 to Christy Wilstrop, ranked four above him in England.
Nottingham, playing without the England No. 2. Gavin Briars, were outclassed by a Tyrella squad including Daveaport, Kenyon and Harvey. Only Mark Hildred managed to win a game for Nottingham.

1-4 to Christy Wilstrop, ranked fou

Another of Jonah Barrington's

Junior charges. Robert Owen.

completed the Dunnings Mill route
by beating their player-manager.

Bryp Meredith at a cost of only two
points.

London's Cannons Club, boosted,
by the first appearance of the New Meredith and Cannons Club, boosted,
by the first appearance of the New Meredith Control of the New Meredith Cannons Club, boosted,
by the first appearance of the New Meredith Cannons 20, Edgbesson Priory 18, Tyrella 17.

Amile: 18, Redwood Lodge 10, Nottingham 7.

Durnings MR 0.

New line with old qualities tug needed flexes the rod in an

Curiously enough, that great master lisherman, Mr Skues, is on record as saying that when the first braided silk lines arrived in this country from America he didn't quite know what to do with them and used the one he had, to begin with, for sea fishing. What an astonishing mental picture that creates, of the great Mr Sknes dangling his hand-line from Brighton nier. However, passing Brighton pier. However, passing that over, let us now pay tributes to the Americans for another invaluable new line. For all this past season I have

been fishing for salmon, cer-tainly in low water in the summer months, with a line known as an intermediate. It is a plastic-covered line with a developed a better perspective on life and tries, he says, to neutral density which has sinking rate of about an inch or so to a second. This seems to me to have advantages over the floater. It has a sutaller diameter which helps longer



When used in a fast run with a small fly there is no skating, as so often happens with a floater. But if one wants to prease the line to float, this can be done. In other words we have now returned - progress being what it is - to one of the invaluable qualities of the old salk lines which could also be greased to float or allowed to sink by their own weight.

One pleasurable thing about the floating line is that it can be picked off the water so easily when one wants to make a fresh cast. It glides over the surface. With an intermediate line, ingressed, I found no trouble in lifting quite a good length of line from the water and the slight

admirable fashion for the back One doubts its advantage in

trout fishing. None, one would have thought, for the dry fly or the nymph, but the wet fly lisherman of the Borders and the North Country streams, fishing the short line with a long rod, might feel an intermediate creates less disturbances or line shadow, as it might when fishing the drift with the wet fly. Lure and wet fly reservoir fishermen in the Midlands are

fishermen in the Midlands are known to be taking it up.

Most of the intermediate lines are fairly brightly coloured and are therefore easily seen in most normal rates of retrieve.

All these brightly coloured lines to against the almost universal advice of the approximation of the approximation. advice of the experts to use black or drab-coloured lines. Maybe, but we fish as we please and buy the lines that we like.

Conrad Voss Bark

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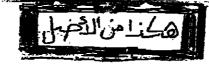
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Young Indian opening bowler

Ella shines as London fail to extend Australians

By David Hands

London Division. Australians .

It was entirely fitting that Mark Ella should have been among the try scorers as the Australians cleared the first hurdle of their tour with surprising case at Twickenham yesterday. Ella was everywhere, now in defence, now in attack, as the Australians ran out winners by two goals, a try and two penalty goals to a penalty. He will be the lynchpin of this side, with Gould one of his

prime allies. For a first match, there were many heartening aspects for the touring side. The scrum functioned well, as did the lineout, and in Reynolds they have a player capable of adjusting to British conditions and scrapping it out on the floor - not always, one hopes, in the literal

But surely they will not face many other sides as lacklustre as London. The Divisional side's play matched the weather - grey and sombre. Where the Australians constantly sought to keep the ball alive, to move it into space, London moved from set piece to set piece with depressing regularity. The match was more than an hour old before we saw and element of adventrue from the Divisional backs, and the sight of Smith beating Moon on the outside was like a treasured from an old black and

white film. There did not seem much point to London's endeavours. They won ground by kicking which admittedly Davies did well, but the Australians were always capable of winning their own lineout ball with some excellent throwing by Lawton to Williams and Reynolds. Several times, moreover, they took quick throw-ins and regained much of the ground that had

As encouraging as anything was the performance of the

Springs, near Johannesburg (AFP) - The touring South American Jaguars slumped to their first defeat of the South African

rugby tour when they were beaten 16-9 by a combined Eastern.

Transvaal-Northern Natal team at the Pam Brink stadium here on

Tuesday. The tourists led 3-0 at

The Jaguars, who face the

Pretoria on Saturday, won their

previous three matches, including a 24-19 victory against the powerful South African Under-24 team, The

Gazelles, in Johannesburg on

London Welsh make one change

from the side that beat Bridgend for

Saturday's home match with Llanelli. Colyn Price is on the bench

for the South and South West against the Australians at Exeter,

and is replaced at stand-off by

before winning through to the second round of the £25,000 indoor

Super Bowl, sponsored by Granada Television, at Manchester yester-

The Yorkshire merit champion

was in trouble against Steve Nixon in the tournament's first match

between crown bowlers as Nixon

those the first set and went 3-0 up at the first end of the next. But Hitchen recovered to win 6-7, 7-3,

.-3.
"I threw the first set away, he

said. I was 6-5 up and should have won. It worried me for a time."

BASEBALL

MANCHESTER: Superhard Indoor champion-ship: First reund: N Sutherland (Livingstone) bt All Robinson (Newbury, 7-5, 7-5, 3 Behar (Bellast) bt L. Higgirtochtom (Botton), 4-7, 7-2, 7-2; N Smith (Surrey) bt N Tescher (Leigh, 7-1, 7-5; S Gourley (Ayrahire) bt F Locka (Liverpool), 7-1 7-5. N Hischen (Rublino) bt S Nition (Northstot), 5-7,

HOCKEY
BRITISH POLYTECHNICS SPORTS ASSOCIATION. Bristol Polytechnic 4. Plymouth
Polytechnic 0.
LAU: Manc Loughborough University 9.
Warveck University 0. Women: Loughborough

CYCLING

WEST REPLIES Stocky reces Leading final positions: 1, D Clark (Aus) and H Schütz (WG). 704nts: 2, G Frank and Operated (Den), four inpatients: 2, G Frank and Operated (Den), four inpatients: 6, St. 2, H Rhindin and J Krabon (WG). 4,545; 4, J Schiaphoff and A Doyle (GS), 4,266; 5, E de Wilde and Constant Tourne (Bal), 8,324; 6, R Pipen and R Eishof (Neth), 8,265.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Washington Capitals 5, Los Angeles Kings 3; New York Islanders 6, New Jersey Devils 4; Edmonton Oliers 7 Boston Bruins 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE YORKSHIRE CUP: Semi-fruit: Hull 24, Leads 1.

CYCLING

WEST BEHLIN: Six-day races: Leading final contitions: 1, D Clerk (Aus) and H Schutz (WG), (Adjat. 2, G Frank-and Certited (Den), four inpatient, 598, 3, H Rindan and J Kraten (WG), 4,545; 4, J Schlaphoff and A Doyle (GB), 4,256; 5 E de Wilde and Constant Tourne (GB), 6,324, 6 R Pynen and R Eishof (Neith), 8,265.

FIRST DIVISION: St Helens x, Halitax x.

Unwersity 5, Warrick University 0.

YANA: World ameteur characterationships: stantion round: United States 3, Dominican subte 0, Japan 11, Niceragus 2: Italy 4, no Rico 2: Cube 13, Venezuele 0; South

Richard Corsic maintained the

John Buckton, the Yorkshire

London scrum was a rare event and the hapless George was always under pressure. The reverse of the coin was the assured performance of Fart-Jones, who moved the ball quickly

The first half was a fly-away affair, much endeavour, some bright Australian enterprise but little result. Lynagh, a late inclusion at centre when Black dropped out, kicked two penalties out of four attempts and twice the Australians were a knock-on away from tries which, later in the tour they will score. It is a measure of the touring side that they conceded no kickable penalties in that half and only three all told.

Ella scored the first try of the tour when he looped outside Moon and scampered over in the corner. London might have had a try and should have had a penalty when Calcraft got tangled up in the middle of their scrum but they had done little enough to earn one, their play lacking conviction.

They lost Curtis with a damaged right leg midway through the second half. Before he had been replaced, Gould put up a superb high ball which Stringer appeared to mark but was given. The Australian forwards surged in and Farr-Jones had plenty of room on the narrow side fr the try. It was Gould, too, who broke the defence and fed Moon as Burke came racing round to take the final pass and score. SCORERS: London: Penalty: Stringer Australians: Thes: Ella, Farr-Jones, Burks. Conversions: Lynagh (2).

Burka. Conversions: Lynagh (2). Panaldes: Lynagh (2). LONDON DIVISION: N C Stringer (Wasps): S Smith (Wasps), R A P Lozowstol (Wasps). A Thompson (Harlaquins), R M Cardus (Wasps): G H Davies (Wasps), if K George (London Welsh): P Curtis (Harlaquins), rep. J Probyn (Richmond), A Simmons (Wasps), S Henderson (Rosslyn Park), K Moss (Wasps), M J Colclough (Wasps, capt), P Acklord (Metropolitan Posca), D A Cooke (Harlaquins), C Butcher (Harlaquins).

A Cooke (Hanaquins), C Butcher (Harlequins).
AUSTRALIANS: R G Gould; D I Campesa, P Burke, M Lynagh, B J Moon; M G Ella, N C Farr-Jones; A J McIntyre, T A Lawton, C P Lillszep, W J Calcraft, S A Williams (captain). W A Campbell, S P Poldevin, R J Reynolds.
Referee: S Hilditch (Ireland).

was on the reserves bench, lacked their usual flair and conceded a goal, a try and two penalty goals, while

Juan-Pablo Piccardo, their stand-off

half, was successful with three

the combined side, put the visitors under great pressure by continually

kicking into the box. The Jaguars

were beaten at their own game as the combined side made play as

punches were openly traded, in the

eleventh and twenty-second min-

utes. Eastern Transvaal are particu-

centre, makes his debut for Saracens

at home to Sheffield. Buckton, who has joined the north London club from Hull and East Riding, is one of six changes made by the Saracens selectors following a run of three narrow defeats. The flanker. Mark

Sherriff, also makes his senior

BOWLS: FALL OF THE CROWN GREEN MEN

Hitchen and Baker stumble through

superiority of flat green bowlers. The Edinburgh 17-year-old defeated Michael Leach 7-1, 7-2 in under an

Jim Baker, the world indoor

champion from Belfast, stumbled in

the first set against Len Higginbottom before clinching a 4-7, 7-2, 7-2

Nigel Smith, who sprang to prominence earlier this year by reaching the world indoor final,

comfortably reached the second round with a 7-1, 7-5 win over the

Leigh licensee. Norman Fletcher. The Surrey player aged 19, quickly came to grips with the surface while

FOR THE RECORD

SÃO PAULO. World Cup Tournament: Group A: Miadost-Moniter (Jug) bt Parell (Br), 5-15, 15-11 3-15, 15-8, 15-8, Santal (It) bt Nauto Carrasco (Uru) 15-4, 15-2, 15-1

SNOOKER

SRUCKER

BRISTOL: Rotismans grand pris: Second round: T Meso (Morden), bt D 45-40, 20-71, 75-52, 65-25. S Davis (Romford) bt G Mões (Brimsphard) 5-0. Frame scores: (Davis first), 64-32, 67-23, 116-12, 94-8, 50-24: D Taylor (Manchestar) bt J Res (Basgow) 5-1 Frame scores (Taylor first), 77-51, 89-20, 65-23, 79-1, 62-65, 61-48.

D Reynolds bt P Francisco (SA) 5-4 Frames scores (Reynolds first): 51-41, 41-77, 40-99, 58-47, 37-58, 41-51, 74-2, 77-48, 62-39 D Taylor (Manchester) bt J Rea (Glasgow) 5-1. S Davis (Reinford) bt G Mées (Brimingham), 5-0

Davis: magnificent win over

Miles in Manchester

Steve Davis is 11-10 favourite to

win the UK professional snooker championship which begins on November 18 at the Guild Hall.

r struggled to find the touch

For the first time on the tour,

Willie Steyn, the stand-off half for

penaity goals.

loose as possible

Mauling for Jaguars

Saturday.

The Jaguars, without Hugo Porth, their captian and stand-off half, who of being giant killers.

London Welsh call in Slater



Pushing their weight: the Australian front row of (left to right) Lillicrap, Lawton and McIntyre (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Irish selectors are on the lookout for hard men

choose from. Harbison, a_forceful

captain of Leinster on Tuesday.
Cantrell from Blackpool College
and. of course, Ciaran Fitzgerald,
their triple crown captain two years

As a unit, however, the Leinster

front row of Orr. Harbison and Des Fitzgerald, were not wholly impressive against Stuart Redfern. Wheeler and Wilkes, and the Irish selectors

will doubtless be looking hard at likely prop forwards during the first

round of inter-provincial games on October 27, It is expected that

Ireland's team to play Australia on November 10 will be chosen that

The Midlands will doubtless

The Midlands will doubtless shrug off Tuesday's defeat – Haycock, Moroney, Mullin, Wallace, Kenny and Spring, scored tries for Leinster with Murphy converting three of them while Holdstock scored the Midlands try, Hare kicking three penalties – and they will point to 12 points presented to Leinster in the share of an

Leinster in the shape of an interception and a charged-down kick when the Midlands were

attacking.
It would have been more

comforting, however, to see a

greater degree of commitment and

some variation from back row and

ran in five tries, the No 8 Whetton scoring two of them and Green.

Hobbs and Mills one each. "It was a

Zealand Police Minister, Ann Hercus, has warned of widespread

protests in New Zealand if an all

Black tour of South Africa went

ahead next year. (AFP reports), She did not think the tour should go

ahead because it was her considered

assessment that the cost would be as

high in human terms as the 1981

tour of New Zealand by a South

African team which was marred by

CYCLING

Kelly will

appeal

over drug

Brussels (Reuter) - Sean Kelly of

Brussels (Reuter) - Sean Kelly of Ireland said jesterday he would appeal against charges by the Belgian Cycling Federation that he used the drug Stimul to help him gain third place in last month's Paris to Brussels race.

Speaking after a second dope test to bits origin properly are like a feature.

on his arine proved positive, Kelly. 28, said his trish federation was

contesting the charge which, if upheld, would mean a fine and a one

onth's suspended ban from

There's no way I would take a

"There's no way I would take a product like that". Kelly said from his home near Brussels, adding that he had never before failed such a test. Stimul is believed to aid

Belgian Erik van Lancker stands

to take Kelly's third place if the appeal fails. The 301 kilometre (190 mile) race, which finished here on

September 19. was won by Erik Vanderaerden, also of Belgium, abead of Charles Mottet of France.

Calendar may

gain two tours

Paris (AFP) - Tours of Ireland

ind Denmark, over the same five

days in August, could be included on next year's international pro-fessional cycling calendar. The

international association of cycle

race organizers, meeting here yesterday, also confirmed a freeze

New events will only be added in

countries new to professional cycling, and on condition that the

programme at that particular time is

not too heavy The Irish and Danish races are planned for August 4 to 8.

The calendar for next season.

cheduled to open on February 5

with the Prix de Besseges in France and end on October 20 with the

Montjuich Climb in Barcelona, will not be official until approved by the International Cycling Union at their congress in Munich, on November

Sixteen race organizers have

asked for their events to be billed as "open", among them the Tour of

on the 1985 schedule.

same weekend.

It is some small comfort to know that other countries besides England have problems at tight forward. Four of Ireland's five selectors were at Coundon Road. Coventry, on Tuesday to run the rule over Leinster, but though they saw much the places them in the set pieces the to please them, in the set pieces the Irish forwards were well held by the

RUGBY UNION: TOURING TEAM START ON A WINNING NOTE

The fact that the Midlands lost of the loose play of the Leinster forwards, three of whom scored tries. McGrath, who was capped against Scotland last season, was a late replacement for Kearney, the Wanderers flanker, but he helped form a tearaway back row which punched great holes in some flabby

Midlands tackling, Neither will Donal Spring have done himself any harm. Although the Midlands took the lineouts in the ratio of two to one. Spring, who spent two seasons in France playing for Bagnères, dominsated the early ball at the back and showed sustained commitment about the sustained commitment about the field. With Duggan nearing the end of a long career and Gibson still plagued by injuries, it may be Spring's turn for a place at No 8 in a reconstructed Irish pack.

At least Ireland have Lenihan to call upon in the middle of the lineout and they should be able to find a hardworking scrummager - of the type known in the trade as donkeys - to go with him. They also

Welsh challenge

cup pairings

Carmarthen Athletic have drawn

Pontypool, the only unbeaten Welsh club, in the first round of the Welsh

Rugby Union Challenge Cup, sponsored by Schweppes. Last year Pontypool beat Blaengarw 80-10 in

DRAW: Ruthin v Glam Inst. O Tithydians v Rumney, Tonymali v Candiff, Bryncoch v Abergavenny, Blains v Burry Port, Treorchy v Bridgend, Seven Staters v Waunanwydd,

Bridgend, Šaven Staters v Waumarkveld, Nasstag v Neath Ath, Neath v Colwyn Bay, Hedilyow v Aberavon Ouins, Pontypool v Newbridge, Ystalyfera v Brynammen, Landovery v Keniig Hill. Pontypriold v Senghenydd, Blackwood v Abertillary, Llandalf v Lamharan, S Wales Police v Bedwas, Pembroka Dock Guins v Dunvant, Carmarthan Ath v Pontypool, Kidwally v Pyla, Risca v Rhindella, Newport Ser v Llanelli, Governon v Tradegar, Havertoxdrest v Llandello, Cowbridge v Cillymydd, Cimile v Swansea, Vardre v Newport, Llantmann, v Aberavon v Blasensu Gwent, Ystradgynlais v Tenthy U, Ebbw Vale v Neyland, Laugharne v Wrexham. Ties to be played on November 17. second round December 8.

Leslie Boundy, who refereed eight rugby internationals between 1955 and 1961, has died at the age of 74. Boundy was president of the Hertfordshire Referees Society.

which has won him the reputation

of being the best striker in the game. Sarah Gourlay, a housewife from

Avestine, became the sixth Scot to

reach the second round with a convincing 7-1. 7-5, triumph over Freda Locke of Liverpool.

Home-grown is best

Mark Hughes, the home-grown forward among Manchester United's multimillion-pound strike

force, has been named Robinson's Barley Water young player of the month by 2 panel chaired by the England manager. Bobby Robson.

COLDENE: Grand Prix tournement: Men's singles, first round: \$ Ecbery (Swe) bt 5 Backer (WG), 6-4, 6-4; P Stock (C2) bt 8 Tarozzy, 7-4, 6-1, Second round: M Ostoje (Yug) bt 5 Perics (sr.), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; J Gunnersson (Swe) bt D Visser (SA), 6-7, 7, 6-1

(Yugi bt S Pericia (Jar., 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; J. Gurnarson (Swe) bt D Visser (SA), 6-7.
7-5, 6-1.
MELBOURPAE: Grand Phis tournament: Mean's steples, second reward: M Bauer (US) bt L Bourre (US), 7-5, 6-7, 7-5; W Mesur (Aus) bt C Miller (Aus), 4-6, 5-3, 6-3; C Hooper (US) bt D Satz (US), 7-6, 5-3; B Drawett (Aus) bt R Frankey (Aus), 6-3, 7-6; M Michael (US) bt J Alexander (Aus), 6-3, 6-3; B Drawett (Aus) bt R Transcript (Aus), 6-3, 6-3; B STUTTGAMT: Women's tournament: First rauset S Hamiles (WS) bt C Tarrytor (Pr), 6-3, 6-3; C A Learnd (US) bt M Jausanova (Pr), 6-3, 6-1, 6-2; C Platf (WS) bt A Hobbs (GS) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; S Graf (WS) bt I Bustarova (Cz), 6-1, 6-1; C Lundquist (Swe) bt T Scheur-Larson (Den), 7-5, 6-3.

6-0.

INSTON: Sumboum Mixed Musters fourtament: Pro-tim semi-final: R Laver (Aus) and Mrs L Cheries (GS) bt F Stole (Aus) and Miss C Petchey (GS). 6-1. 6-0. M Cox (GS) and Miss J Reynolds (GS) bt Mrs R Carriey and J Marnoch (GS). 6-2. 7-5. Final: Laver and Miss Charles to Cox and Miss Reynolds. 6-1. 8-2. Mesters final: R Emerson (Aus) and V Wade (GS) to M Santana (Sp) and F Durr (Fr). 6-3. 6-2.

6-2
TOKYO: Men's Grand Prix tournament First round: G Michibeta (Can) bt A Jarryd (Swa), 6-4, 6-2. W Dans (US) bt S Davis (US), 5-7
6-3, 7-6; I Jend (Cz) bt S Gammake (US), 6-4, 6-1, R Kristram (Ind) bt T Smid (C2, 2-6, 6-2, T R (Adikson (US) bt F Fulse (Jac), 7-6, 6-1, B Testerman (US) bt F Gortzález (P Rico), 6-1 3-6, 7-5.

Lithgo defence

Stewart Lithgo, the 27-year-old Hartlepool cruiserweight, will make his first defence of the Commonwealth title against Chisanda Mutti of Zambia in Düsseldorf on

the opening round.-

Boundy dies

after his return to action with Warwickshire last weekend. Having recovered from damaged knee ligaments. he will be back in Coventry's senior side on Saturday against Bridgend.

Brain, England's hooker in the second international with South second international will south Africa during the summer, will also play after withdrawing from the Midland squad for the Leinster match. He has decided to play match. He has decided to play through a knee injury in the hope of winning selection for the Midlands against the Australians at Leicester on November 6. Tickets are selling well for a match in which the last two Australian touring sides have come bad!y unstuck.

SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Aberdeen 18, Strathchyde 21, Edinburgh 47, St Andrews 8; Gasqow 9, Heriot-Watt 24, TOUR MATCH: Landon division 3, Australia 22.

CLUB MATCHES: Abertillery x, Newport x: Bridgend x, Swensea x; Bristot x, Culrion x; Cardiff x, Pontypool x, Ebbw Vate x; Gloucester x; Maesteg x, South Glamorgan institute x; Pymouth Albion x, Exeter University x; Pontypridd x, Abertyon x; Tradeger x, Newbridge x; Nonwich x, RAF X. DIVISIONAL MATCHE Ulater x, North x,

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Cranleigh 20, Taumon 3; Cufford 9, Felsted 11; Rugby 6, Stowe 9; St Edmund's, Ware 9, Blahop's Stortford 13; St Edward 5, Oxford 7, Harrow 4

half back. It seems likely that Robbins, the Coventry No 8 and a try-scorer in the win over the New Zealanders by the Midlands a year TOUR MATCH: East Transvest/North Netal 15, South American Japuara 8.

NZ pile up the points

If the 1985 tour is staged, policepublic relations will be stetched to
breaking point "and perhaps
beyond what a democracy is able to
stand," the minister said. Her
statement was regarded as the
strongest yet by a minister against
the South African tour.

Mrs Hercus claimed that protests
would include the invasion of runby Suva (Reuter) - Auckland's stand-off. Grant Fox. in his first stand-off. Grant Fox. in his first match for New Zealand, kicked 19 points to help them open their four-match tour of Fiji with a 39-0 win over the President's XV vesterday. Fox. who has scored prolifically in New Zealand domestic rugby this season, overcame conditions made difficult by a swirling wind to kick four penalties, two conversions and a dropped goal. The All Blacks also

grounds, the blocking of motorways and trespassing on rugby union property both before and during the tour. The police would be "part of those who would have to pay the awful price" of any tour, Mrs Hercus said. The Labour government has

pledged to try to persuade the New Zealand Rugby Football Union to call off the tour, but not to prevent the All Black team from leaving New Zealand.

Meanwhile, the Police Associ-

Hobbs and Mills one each. "It was a satisfying win", the New Zealand coach. Bryce Rope, said, "We designed the game to use and control the ball so we wouldn't overspend ourselves."

SCORERS: New Zealand: Tries: Whenon [2], Green. Hobbs. Mills Conversions: Fox (2). Decored coat: Fox. Penalties: Fox (4).

WELLINGTON: The New Zealand Police Mileston. ation was told yesterday that the costs of the 1981 Springbok tour of New Zealand were "too high" for the police. New Zealand police were still suffering "the physical and psychological effects" of the 1981 tour and did not want to face simila protests against next year's pro-posed All Black tour, the Police Association president. Keith Mor-

FOOTBALL

Board risk clash with **Saunders**

A ban on Birmingham City buying players from a recent transfer surplus of more than £250,000 has been imposed by the board, and not the club's bankers. This was confirmed yesterday by Keith Coombs, the chairman, at the risk of entering into public conflict with Ron Saunders, the manager. Saunders indicated yesterday that financial problems were preventing him from entering the transfer market again. But Coombs said: "I market agam. But Comms said: It would be most unfair and wrong to say the bank has refused us facilities. We have signed 10 players since the staff reported for preseason training, and the directors believe that is quite enough for the time believe.

time being".

Dennis Mortimer, the former captain of Aston Villa, has turned down a move to Preston because he believes he is still good enough for the first division. Villa's longest-serving player after 10 years, has called off further talks with the third division club because he does not want to drop down to a lower level. Mortimer will wait for further

Leicester City have announced a "futuristic" membership card scheme in an effort to protect the bulk of their supporters from the hooligan menace. The computerized card-holder system, combined with extra fencing will cost around £25,000 and completely sever the majority of City fans from rival supporters. It will start in January and the club hope it will bring back

Derby County yesterday opened negotiations for Steve Biggins, the Oxford forward, on offer for about £25.000. Barry Wellings has failed to agree a contract with Swansea and returned to his home in Liverpool.

He intends to play for Oswestry in the Northern Premier League.

Wrexham game off The fourth division match between Wrexham and Chesterfield on November 6 has been postponed because of Wrexham's European commitments. No new date has yet

been arranged.

country for the tenth time, was restrained mood for 183 min and completed his half cer shortly before the close when I Gavaskar, playing his 100th took the second new ball. Sharma generated and was the contract of the second new ball. gives Pakistan a shock

Lahore. Pakistan (Reuter) – Chetan Sharma, the 18-year-old new-ball bowler made an impress-ive Test cricket debut for India in a typically dour day's play to launch the three-match series against Pakistan here vesterday

Sharma captured three for 56, including a wicker with his fifth delivery, as Pakistan crawled to 211 for five against tight bowling on the first day of the first Test.

Zaheer Abbas, the captain, provided the main contribution to Pakistan's total with an unbeaten 51 on a slow pitch of uneven bounce against a keen attack spearheaded by Sharma. He made a sensational start to his international career and rocked Pakistan after Zaheer won the toss.
Sharma bowled Mohsin Khan

with the fifth ball of his opening over and then sent back Mudassar Nazar in his seventh over to reduce Pakistan to 54 for two. He also saved many fours in a fielding display that shone out like a beacon and added the important wicket of Javed Miandad in his third spell as Pakistan slipped to 110 for four

in between Sharma's successes, Ravi Shastri, the left-arm spin bowler, accounted for Qasim Omar for 46. Pakistan were lifted by a fifth-

Zaheer . . . unbeaten

and Saleem Malik, who made 45 in 123 minutes with five fours before lobbing an easy return catch to Shastri, who finished with two for

and was the best of the fit used, while Kapil-Dev.

partner, was a disseconceding 61 runs i without taking a wicker The series continu exchange of visits b and Pakistan ina months ago when the

PAKISTAIL First Mudassar Nazar e Geve Qasim Omer e Amerikati Javed Mlanded e Amerika "Zeheer Abbes not out heer Abbes not out sem Malik ¢ and b Shastyl

Wasim Raja not out..... Extras (ib-4, w-1, nb-8) Total (five with)
Ahrai Ali, Tauseel Ahmed,
Azeem Haffeet to bet. — FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6; 2-54 5-195.

BOWLING: Kepli Dev. 17-2-61-(1-55-3; Binny. 4-0-14-0; Maninc Shasiri, 25-7-41-2. No-balla and wides included No-bulls and wides included analyses. NODA: S.M. Gavenker, A.D. Ge Vengserker. M. Amarristh. S.M. Strestsi, Kapil Dev. R. M. H. Binn Kirmani, Chetan Sharme, Meninder

Greenidge first casualty of tour

Brisbane (Reuter) - Gordon minutes with his ankle wrapped on Greenidge, the West Indies opening ice and said: It's pretty sore." After batsman, became the first casualty of the Australian tour when he was struck on his right ankle during practice here yesterday. He was in obvious pain as the team's Lloyd was not to physiotherpist. Dennis Waight, applied an ice pack to the ankle to reduce the swelling. But Greenidge Lloyd said he wis expected to be included in the tour again. team to face Queensland in the the tour against Queensland, although the West Indians for their opening game of the tour, starting opening match here last was nappy to open the tour against Queensland, although the West Indians for their opening match here last was nappy to open the tour against Queensland.

ice and said: It's pretty sore." After having the injury strapped he looked uncomfortable batting in the nets, especially when forced on to the back foot. But the captain Clive Lloyd, was not too concerned. He said: "He's in the net ins't he? It Lloyd said he was happy to open

opening game of the tour, starting opening match here last year. "You have some fine cricketers. We have matches lay on the Brisbane Cricket Ground infield for more than 30 our best side."

Lloyd believes the slightl look West Indian side is bette the team that toured last year. fine, well balanced squad w little more variation," he said, he refused to accept that his were odds-on to beat Australia the Test series.

CHEENSLAND: (trom): 'A R Sorder. Wassels, R B Kerr, G M Ritchle, G R Trimble V Hohns, 1 R B Philips, G Whyse, McDermott, C G Rackersann, J N Magare,

WEST INDIES: (from): "XCRve Lloyd, V & Richards, C G Greenidge, D L Haynes, A L Logis, R B Finchardson, R A Gomes, T J Dujon, M D Marshall, M A Holding, J Garner, R A, Harper,

New Davis Cup dates anger Sweden

Agencies - The International Tennis Federation (ITF) is ready to consider an appeal by Sweden to hold the Davis Cup final against the Hallberg said it could not have started earlier because of the Australian Open which ends on December 9. Any postponement there through rain might prevent the players arriving in Sweden in time to United States from December 20-22. the third set of dates to be proposed.

The ITF decided on Tuesday that
the match should be played in
Sweden from December 16-18 after play.

Hans Olsson, the non-playing

the Americans protested about the Swedes' original plan to hold the tie on December 28-30. on December 28-30.

Thomas Hallberg, director of men's tensis at the ITF in London, said yesterday: "We have not received any request but we would consider everything. We want to do

as the scheduled venue, the Scandinavium Hall in Gothenburg, is booked for a pantomisme at that

captain of the Swedish Davis Copteam, attacked the decision to bring the final forward as "American inspired", and said on Tuesday that he would appeal to the ITF to consider a fresh date. "I hope our players will take up the gauntlet and avenge themselves in the final," be The new dates will make it

time, Lennart Larsson, president of the Swedish Tennis Federation, The Swedish federation will chose between the Soderstadion ice hockey stadium and the Kungliga Tennis-hallen, both in Stockholm. The

Soderstadion can provide the clay courts suitable for the Swedish team of Mats Wilander, Henrik Sund-strom, Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg, but it drew poor crowds when it was used for a Davis Cup

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Comments a service

Vital statistics of the greatest modern female player

All-time queen of grand Court

Martina Navratilova will make history if she wins the women's singles title in the Australian championships, to be played in Melbourne from November 26 to December 9. She would be the first player of either sex to win seven consecutive grand slam singles championships. Already there are murmurs to the effect that she is the greatest female tennis player since Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Wills Moody.

Such comparisons are interesting but futile. Nothing can be proved. But it is reasonable to point out that three other women, whose careers have overlapped Miss Navratilova's, also achieved feats unequalled by any other player of either sex. Margaret Court won a record number of grand slam titles: not only in singles, but in women's and mixed doubles, too. Billie Jean King holds the Wimbledon record with a total of 20 singles and doubles championships. Chris Lloyd is the only player to win at least one grand slam singles title every year for 10 consecutive

vears. With the reservation that Miss Navratilova and Mrs Lloyd are still competing, it is possible to compare the achievements of these four player in the grand slam championships. As a rule of thumb, let us award two points for a singles title and one for sharing a doubles title. Mrs Court scores 86 points, Mrs King 51, Miss Navratilova 40, and Mrs Lloyd 33. If we confine the comparison to singles titles won, Mrs Court leads with 24 from Mrs Lloyd, 15. Mrs King, 12, and Miss Navratilova, II.

exclusively for the era of open ably more complicated rules. To competition - introduced in be subjective about it, on the SNOOKER

Breakthrough

Dean Reynolds completed the third round line-up for the £225,000 Rothmans snooker grand prix with a 5-4 victory over Peter Francisco, of South Africa in Bristol on Tuesday night. The Grimsby player has not enjoyed the best of seasons so far, and he seemed to be heading for another defeat as Francisco opened a 4-2 lead.







Players in the comparison game. Top: Miss Navratilova and

Mrs Lloyd. Bottom: Mrs Court and Mrs King 1968 at a time when Mrs Court basis of having watched all fore was already 25, Mrs King 24.
On the basis of two points for a of supremacy. I would choose Mrs Court to play for me in any singles championship and one for a doubles, Miss Navratilova comprehensive test featuring all scroed 40 points. Mrs Court 38, three events and every type of scroed 40 points, Mrs Court 38, three ev Mrs King 36 and Mrs Lloyd 33, surface.

During the same period Mrs Mrs Lloyd could be given the Lioyd won 15 singles titles, Mrs
Court and Miss Navratilova 11
cach and Mrs King 9

Livis 20/3 to singles matches
task of playing singles matches
exclusively on clay and Mrs
King and Miss Navratilova

ow th	e leadir	ig lac	lies con	pare	-
France	Wimbledon	US	Australia	Overall	Te
5-4-4	3-2-5	5-5-8	11-8-2	24-19-19	
1-1-2	6-10-4	4-5-4	1-0-1	12-16-11	
2-3-1	5-6-0	2-5-0	2-3-0	11-17-1	2
5-2-0	3-1-0	6-0-0	1-0-0	.15-3-0	٠,
	5-4-4 1-1-2 2-3-1	5-4-4 3-2-5 1-1-2 6-10-4 2-3-1 5-8-0	France Wimbledon US 5-4-4 3-2-5 5-5-8 1-1-2 6-10-4 4-5-4 2-3-1 5-6-0 2-5-0	France Wimbledon US Australia 5-4-4 3-2-5 5-5-8 11-8-2 1-1-2 6-10-4 4-5-4 1-0-1 2-3-1 5-8-0 2-5-0 2-3-0	544 3-2-5 5-5-8 11-8-2 24-19-19 1-1-2 6-10-4 4-5-4 1-0-1 12-18-11 2-3-1 5-6-0 2-5-0 2-3-0 11-17-1

.The tabulated career records, restricted to titles won in grand slam championships, indicate the years of achievement and (from left to right) singles, doubles, and mixed doubles titles.

This game of comparisons 2, and Miss Navratilova, 11. could be played to a wide players.

Similar lists can be devised variety of different and prob-

looking after some of the smash-and-grab raids on faster surfaces. Overall, though, one has to agree with the figures and has to agree with the inguies conclude (for the moment) that conclude (for the moment) that Mrs Court was the best of this oresit modern quartette of great

for Reynolds

But Reynolds bridged the deficit with breaks of 46 and 30, then took the decading frame on the pink to go through to the televised stages of the tournament, which begins at Reading on Saturday.

Steve Dayis the world champion

Steve Davis, the world champion was on top form against the luckless Graham Miles, of Birmingham, and reached the third round with an

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

UEFA Under-21 COMPETITIONE Engigned 2
Finland 0: Scottand 1, Josiand 0
INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Northern treated 3, 15-reflected 1, 15-reflected 1 EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE Braintres 4 BERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: First 3.

FA CUP: Third qualitying round: Replaya:
Fisher 5. Tring 0: Staines 3, Stringbourne 0:
Toolsing and Mischam 1. Eigham 0: Femberough
4. Hungerford 1. Witton Alborn 2: Hedressford 2.
Glicand replay at Witton, Oct 22.
GOLA LEAGUE: Dentord 2. Kiddeminister 1:
Rampu 1. Seekon 2. GOLA LEAGUE Dartion 2. Kidderminster 1;
Barrow 1, Searborough 1
Birmanal LEAGUE Preview division: Hadow
3. Walthamstow Avenus 2; Harrow 3, Bliefcray
1, Stooth Town 2, Wolkingham 4; Worthing 3,
Windox 1, Knopstonien 1, Creature 2; Wolking
0, Aweby 1 Second division, and Principley 0,
Peckwel 1 Leyton Wingsite 2, Saftron Walden
2, Savenage 2, Hernel Herrystern 1; Cup
second round: Epping 4, Royston 0;
Lascrowern 4, Harsham 1; Wembley 2,
Camberley 0, Replay: Homehurch 1, Herndon 2,
CBNTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby 1,
Baddown 0; Eerston 1, Menchester United 2,
Huddeneledd 4, Shell Wed 1; Notts Co 1, Aston
Villa 2, Second division: Ordhem 2, Leeds 1;
Rotherton 2, Michelstrough 4,
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birmingham 0,
Charlion 1; Shiphton 4, Arsenal 0; Chelsae 3,

Swentey 2. Serior CUP: First reend: Basildon 2. Mill: ESSEX SERIOR CUP: First reend: Basildon 2. Mill: Capton 1 (and: Barting 1, Dagenham 2. MOOLESEX SENIOR CUP: First recent and the cup of the cup NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Chorley 10, Macclefield 3: Goole 1, Gainsborough 1: Marine 1, Fayl 1: South Uverpool 0, Wortington 1; Southport 0, Morecambe 1; Seuthport 3, Mattock 1 SUIDTO Hangers 3, Haubors 1

SOUTHERS LEAGUE: BUT Desow Cup: First round: Covenitry Sporting 3, AP Learnington 5

Crawley 3, Addiseases and Weybridge 6; Estir and Behaders 2. Chethern 2: Gloupesters 1

Bromsgrove 2. Gosport 1, Andores 0

Gravesend 1. Chelmstord 1: Hallegdon 6

Basingstole 2: Reddisch 2. Chetherham 3

Shappey United 3, Anthord 2: Tranet United 1

Diver 0: Tombridge 4, Hastings 1: Transhings 3

Membyr Tydis 1; Witney Town 0, Banbury 0.

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\$20-225 000 on.

. MS Consultant

Megy Planning (

da Martin, Martin, and Bond Stree

18 - 9148622 GL3 could give Mrs Court a rest by Applielary,

Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

RACING: BLINKERS SHOULD BE KEY TO SUCCESS FOR JERRY CAN AT NEWMARKET

THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 18 1984

Drugs show up in W German athletes

Bonn (Reuter) - The West German modern pentathion federation (DVNIF) said yesterday that six athletes were positively dope-tested after last month's national champion-ships in Rubpolding. They said that the six, who have not been named but are all from West

Rerlin, have until today to Contest the findings of the tests.
The individual title in Ruhpolding was won by Christian Sandow and the group trophy by his West Berlin team.

The West German national team were sixth in this year's

Last week it was reported in this newspaper that blatant drng-taking was allowed in the modern pentathlon at Los Angeles. Beta-blockers, a class of depressant drug, are known to steady shooting arms, and were used by competitors from four countries. They are banned worldwide by the shooting and penfathlon authorities, but a cophole allows competitors to use them if they can produce a doctor's certificate saying they need them for health reasons.

HOCKEY Lessons

for the students

By Sydney Friskin

Cambridge St Albans ...

St Albans made good use of early opportunities to beat Cambridge University convincingly at Fenner's esterday. They have now won both their London League matches.

Mistakes in defence by Cambridge enabled St Albans to score two goals in seven minutes and their approach work was so superior that they were worth more than the 3-1 lead they had taken by the end of

have obtained. through the Hockey Association, the services of John Cadman, the senior national coach, who was not nditional coach, who was not disappointed with the team's performance. He thought that their improvement in the second half indicated their ability to control schemes of a more experienced side.

However, St Albans, who taught the university a lesson on how to score indirectly from short corners, approached their task with less vigour in the second half after Port was injured. He collided with Makin in midfield and received a nasty cut

by the asset of the second of rushing in eagerly after ison had missed a tackle. fig scored for Cambridge from a g corner almost on half time, the in from the line having been taken yery eleverly by Sudell.

Oxford, from whom he had obtained his Blue. Cambridge had four of their own Blues on the field vesterday - Ashby, Miles, Makin

Cambridge had few scoring chances From their only short corner in the first half. Ashby was permitted a shot which was well saved by Hurst. They hope to be etter equipped when they play the Sockey Association on November

nc. JE University: S Office (St. 1980)

Downing, ST ALBANS: J Hurst, K Rowley, R Ashby, J Brachury, N Wolven, A Bowskill (Capil, A Halliday, S Port, P Hazell, J Hayward, J

The Russians are coming

The Soviet Union's hockey federation have confirmed their team will be taking part in the four-team international tournament. sponsored by Norwich Union, at Willesden this weekend. The squad who took part in the European Cup figal last year, including their exceptional goalkeeper. Vladimin

Pleshakov. Schedule: Priday: Great Britain v Ireland (5.30). Netherlands v Soviet Umon (7.15). Sedarday: GB v Netherlands (2.30), Ireland v Geodenic Ireland

IN BRIEF

Post for Gibrail Reschid Gibrail has become Blackpool's first paid executive. A 40-year-old local businessman, he became the major shareholder

nearly 10,000 unissued shares at £5 SKIING: Georges Coquillard, Presi-dent of the French skring feder-ation's Alpine skring committee, is to call on the international skiing federation to cut the number of events on the hectic World Cup

EYCLING: Michel Laurent the Veteran French rider, has quit racing afer 16, years and joined Bernard Himault's team. La Vie Claire, in a managerial capacity.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Bradion City Marchester City 17.00; Second division Bradiey v Colcester (7.09).
POUTBALL COMBINATION: Bratis Rovers v OAM's Park Rengers (2.30).
DEPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Cambridge (1998) v AFA XI (at Ferner's, 2.15). OTHER SPORT

SIEROWAY: British League Ipswich i gestiourne (7.45); Sheiffield v Craciery Heath 7.40); Swindon v Poole (7.30), Nildland Capital v Country Challenge Matoix Arens Selfish v Cantesbury (7.30).

BANKSTBALL Anglo-Scattish Cup: Solant Siery-Kiryston (at Eastleigh, 7.30).

BONKS: Superbowl tournament (at Manchand

those extremely valuable Breed- cap with Midnight Gun if recent ers' Cup races that will be run at form is anything to go by.

Hollywood Park in California When Midnight Gun finished next month, the Bisquit Cognac second in a similar race run challenge Stakes should be won over today's course and disby Prego at Newmarket today.

Were it not for the fact that he was beaten three lengths. But

Newbury in August before that talented threerunning that talented three-year-old. Roussillon, to half a length in the Waterford Crystal Mile at Goodwood. As things are. I must temper my enthusiasm and simply say that Prego has it in him to beat Forzando and, more important, Brocade, who ran Teleprompter to a neck-

As far as the day's best bet is concerned, that could easily be Jerry Can (nap) to win the Park Paddocks handicap, especially if he races as well when wearing blinkers for the first time in public as he did in a gallop at Newmarket last Saturday when he was wearing them for the

at Deauville in August.

Yesterday Tom Jones, his trainer, conceded that Jerry Can had a bit to find on the book. but he added enthusiastically that he thought the fitting of blinkers could do the trick and that his colt would be equal to

Jerry Can belongs to Shaikh-Mohammed Bin Rashid Al Maktoum. whose brother, Shaikh Maktoum Al Maktoum,

Draw: no advantage.

HE SPECIALLY VAGUE.

By Michael Seety 3.40 Brocade. 4.10 Gambler's Dream.

NEWMARKET

GOING: good to firm.

2.0 BUCKENHAM SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £2,910: 6f) (18 runners)

BUCKENHAM SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £2,910: 6f) (18 no 211000 SECRET VALENTINE (B) (7 Chad M Ryen 6-13 CARTOON (B) (0 Cooper) Mrs N Macaulay 8-11 CEDARTONIO (B) (CEDARTONIO (B) (CEDARTONIO (B) (CEDARTONIO (CED

11-4 New Central, 9-2 Specially Vague, 6 Four For Uncle, 7 El-Har-Le-Har, 8 Fire Hazard, ret Valentine, 10 Sun Up, Lifley Rose, 20 others.

Secret Veloriane, 10 Sun Lip, Liney Hose, 21 Cenera.

FORRIX CEDARWHIDS (9-0) 144 5th of 13 to Musical Maiden in Yarmouth auction event (7f. E2.155, good, Sep 19) FIRE HAZARD (8-11) 10 8th of 20 to Lean Streek at Haydock (6f. £1.450, good. Oct 5) with ROSROB (8-11) not in first 12. FOUR FOR UNCLE (6-11) 4f 3rd with SECRET VALENTINE (8-13) and PAR SECVY (8-11) out of first 10 to Hyporberic here (7f, £3.262, good. Oct 3, 29 ran). SPECIALLY VAGUE (7-7) slowly every in nursery behind Sunera (9-0) at Newmarket last time, earlier (9-0) \$1, bit of 19 to Defached (8-11) in Folkstone maiden (5f, £1.599, good to firm, Sept 11) NEW CENTRAL (8-8) \$1 3rd of 14 to Dubin Tornado (8-11) at Brighton (7f, £2.033, soft, Oct 3).

Newmarket selections

2.35 PARK PADDOCKS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £5,064: 1m 6f) (13)

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5-2 Bespoke, 100-30 Fandango Light, 7-2 Altana, 11-2 Vital Boy, 8 Gambler's Cup, 12 nusha, 14 offers.

FORMIL BESPONE (9-7) 41 2nd of 14 to Destroyer (9-3) at Newmarket (2m, 25,017, good, Cet 3) with ALTANA (7-11) 3 tway 3nd, JERRY CAN (9-2) third in Norway last time, previously (10-13) 4 2nd to Van Dyke Brown (10-13) in Ayr ameticus ricter's roce (1m 71, 21,465, good to soft, 5ep 19, 10 ran), LOBKOWNEZ (8-1) best Double Celt (8-12) a reck at Raydock (1m 41, 23,566, good, Oct 5. 41 ran) with MANKISHA (6-8) just under 10 every 6th, VITAL BOT (8-9) best Internder (6-7) a short head at Sandown (1m 61, 23,376, good to soft, Sep 26, 9 ran), INT CHARADE (8-11) 5*/2 fbm of 11 to Tressure Hunter (9-5) at Nottingham (2m, 23,762, good, Oct 1), SRLENT DANCER (7-9) 7bm of 13 to Tressure Hunter (9-5) at Nottingham (2m, 23,762, good, Oct 1), SRLENT DANCER (7-9) 7bm of 13 to First Bout (7-7) at Newbury (1m 55, 29,884, good to soft, Sep 22) with DANCERG (7-9) best Going Going Going -1) St at Ascot (1m 41, 24,852, good to time, Sep 28, 9 ran) with GAMBLERS CUP (9-10) just over 5*7:1 avery 7th.

3 Midnight Gun, 7-2 Caribbean Song, S-2 Sudden Impact, 11-2 Winey Girl, 7 Den Thatch, 16

3.05 FEN DITTON NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £5,244: 6f) (14)

122212 BESPOKE (D) (Mrs W Herri) W Herri 9-7 ... 410002 GAMBLER'S CUP IP Normeni G Herwood 9-

Tote: double 3.05 & 4.10. Treble 2.35, 3.40 & 4.45.

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) Now that Never So Bold is has a good chance of winning being kept in reserve for one of the Fen Ditton Nursery Handiout of form recently, I would have had great confidence in Prego, who won the Hungerford Stakes over a similar distance of the was trying to give 11lb to Cagside, the winner, and at Ascot on Saturday Cragside drew attention to the soundness.

Stakes over a similar distance at of that form by giving the Newbury in August before backers of Doulab such a fright in the Cornwallis Stakes. Those who made Over The Ocean favourite to win his first race at Newmarket just under a fortnight ago will be looking to recover their losses on the same horse in the Chesterton Maiden Stakes. It was by only a neck that Over The Ocean went under to the more experienced

Profess last time. This time he can put that little bit of experience to good use by beating Henry Cecil's newcomer, Slip Anchor, who is closely related to Sandy Island. the winner of the Lancashire Oaks at Haydock earlier this

However Cecil should be on the mark at Haydock Park with El Hakim in the Silver Birch Stakes. Off the course for a long time because of an injury to a knee, El Hakim could not run before September, but when he did eventually reappear he served notice that he would be worth following by running the useful four-year-old Parliament to half a length. Whether Cecil and Paul

(Ch4)



Preso (right) seen here winning the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury from Never So Bold, will be one of the market leaders for today's Bisquit Cognac Challenge Stakes

filly can cope with the Yar- when we discussed his filly's mouth winner Al Nuwaibi at race yesterday. disadvantageous terms for a

Prego can provide a bright spot for Hills

from Ben Hanbury's in-form stable, is expected by her trainer to give a good account of herself

Eddery also win the Poplar in the Rowan Nursery. "She has Stakes with Vaison La Romaine never been better, she is really would appear to depend on bouncing at present. was whether Daniel Wildenstein's Hanury's encouraging comment

Blinkered first time

IMPACT (8-1) at Nomingham (81, 52.404, good, Oct 2; seriler (8-0) best Destour (8-11) 1 1/4 at same course (61, 21.248, good to firm, Aug 14, 11 rest) with HOBOURNES ROSE (9-0) 25 away 3rd. ILLINEY GRR. (8-6) 23 rd of 15 to Major Forum (9-7) at Hernston (81, 21,851, good, Sep 25). Selection: MINNIGHT (BIR.

3.40 BISQUIT COGNAC CHALLENGE STAKES (Group 3: £19,580: 7f) (7)

11-8 Brocade, 7-4 Prego, 9-2 Forzendo, 12 Rocket Alert, 16 Myssery Ship, 33 others.

FORSE EL GITANO (8-9) out of first 9 to Leysh (8-7) in the Cambridgestire a Newmarket (8f. 234.570, good to soft, Oct 5, 34 ran). PREGO (9-9) ¹³ 2nd of 5 to Roussion (8-8) in Waterford Crystal Mile last line: Previously (9-0) best Never So Bold (9-5) a neck in Hungerford States at Newbury (7f. E17.804, good, Aug 17, 8 ran). EDECUTIVE MAN (9-1) out of first 9 to Courting Season (8-11) it is handlesp at Newbury (E12.895, good to firm, Jul 12, 13 ran). FORZANDO SI 3nd (8-11) to Prostona (8-8) in France less time, earlier (8-11) 71 4th of 9 to Chief Singer in group 1 July Cup at Newmarket (8f. 238.404, good to firm, Jul 12). BROCADE (8-8) neck 2nd of 10-to Telegrompter (8-8) in group 3 event at Deeuville (8. 213.201, good to firm, Aug 29). WYSTERY SHIP back over best the after firsting 44 this of 6 (8-0) to Cultiers Comer have (8f. 23.299, good to soft, Cet 5). ROCKET ALERT (8-10) 1 ¹³ course and distance handlesp valuer over Salata (7-8) (7f. 24.194, good. Oct 4, 18 ran).

GREY DESIRE (D) (M British) D Flant 4-9-11
VORVADOS (C) (Mass F Gallichen) M Haymer 7-9-11
ATTERIFT (D) (K Abdusia) G Harwood 3-9-8
MEK HEART (Elishis Holding) G Lawis 5-9-0
SCRUSS (CD) (R McCreeny) G Wrang 4-8-11
DOC MARTEN (R. Griggs & Co) A Hide 8-8-10
QUICK WORK (D) (B) (N Wachman) H Thomson Jones
STEEPLE BELL (D) (Mcs C Brundenes-Bruce) M Stouts

516 200033 KAYUS (K.A.-Said) J-Hindiay 3-7-7 T 900029 WORLENGWORTH (D) (G-Hubberd) M Ryan 5-7-7 M F 1952 Wed Wild Wheels 3-9-3 Pat Eddery (7-1) C Nelson 18 ran.

4 Gambier's Dream, 5 Attempt, 6 Milk Heest, 7 Schuss, 8 Minmax, Kayus, 18 h

4.45 CHESTERTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £4,898: 1m) (24)

AUSPICIOUS STAR (C Schmidt) M Ryen 9-0 BOURBON BOY (Shekir Mchammed) M Stoute 9-0 .

CORN. Saughe Sea, 16 collects.

FORM: GREY DESIRE (8.12) 77 4m to Sarah, earlier (9-7) beat Prego (9-7) 19/1 at Newmenter (7.13.051, good, June 30, 17 rsn). VORVADOS (9-11) 98' to Committed (9-8) at Longchamp (51), earlier (9-4) not hard ridden when 41 2nd to Gabbat (9-4) at York (67, £15.084, good to Brim, May 101 rsn). ATTEMPT (9-8) 181 4m to Swinging Rebel (8-0) said time, earlier (9-7) 59/4 574 to Counting Season (8-1) at Sandown (87, 55, 100, good to Brim, Juli 8, 7 rsn). DOC MARTEN (8-12) 10th to Swinging Rebel (9-6) at Doncaster, earlier (9-2) 11 2nd to Harrour (8-13) at Letouster (71, 27-10) 10th to Swinging Rebel (9-6) at Doncaster, earlier (9-2) 11 2nd to Harrour (8-13) its time, earlier (9-4) 3nd to Teleprompter (9-9) at York (81, 52,458, good to Brim, May 16, 12 rsn), GAMBULER'S DREASI (9-4) 21 2nd to Passing Storm (9-7) at Ascot (81, 55.805, good to soft, Ott 13, 14 fair).

Selection ATTEMPT.

ALEPICROUS STAR C Schmidt) M Pyen 9-0
BOUTEON BOY (Shelich Michanned) M Stools 9-0
BOUTEON BOY (Shelich Michanned) M Stools 9-0
DERRYENG (Mrs J Wright) D Laing 9-0
ELA-RE-KOUSEARE (Mrs A Maine) M E Francis 9-0
EMER SULTAN (A Sahare) G Harwood 9-0
FRE OF LIFE (P Mellon) I Beiding 9-0
ROLLEN PROMESE (The Cusen) W Hem 9-0
HIGH PLANS (F Bernet) H Candy 9-0
KUWATT BUTAT (Shelic Fairad) G Nation 9-0
LENSTER LAD (Comd H Greenfalt) J Danico 9-0
MANGO EXPRESS (K Andenses) C Horgan 9-0
MANGO EXPRESS (K Andenses) C Horgan 9-0
MANTIAN BABTY (Mrs J Davis) G Pittosin 9-0
OVER THE OCCAN. (BF) (M Fustol) O Doube 9-0
SLIP ANCHOR (Lord H de Welden) H Cadl 9-0
VELOS (Lor) Horrison) B Histo 9-0
WAVE CREST (Mel T Du Busson) B Hobbs 9-0
CACALE (W Du Port B) G Prichard-Gordon 8-11
FOLINTAIN COFFEE (Hubberd Reader Lid) R Champion 8-11
FOLINTAIN COFFEE (Hubberd Reader Lid) R Champion 8-11
193: Bob Back 9-0 B Reymond (8-1) M Jarvis 25 ran.
Cossin, 7-2 Silp Anchor, 4 Leinster Lad, 13-2 Golden Promise, 8

3 Over The Ocean, 7-2 Slip Anchor, 4 Leinster Lad, 13-2 Golden Promise, 8 Fire Of Life, 10 Bourbon Boy, Emir Sultan, 16 others.

FORM: BOURBON BOY (9-7) 7th to Heraldeste (7f. 21,452, soft. Sep 20, 20 ran). LEINSTER LAE (8-11) 61 3rd to Royal Coach (9-5) at Goodwood with FRE OF LRE (8-11) 31/4 swity 5th (8t; 24,558 good. Sep 15, 8 ran). MANGO EXPRESS (8-6) promising 31/4 for Tickly Bender (8-11) Goodwood (7f. 58,60), soft, Oct 2, 6 ran). OVER THE OCEAN (9-0) swouths when neck 2nd to Protests (8-11) with WAVE CREST (9-0) 1(8 swey 7th and MARTIAN BABY (9-6) in rea (Newmarkst, 7t, 24,425, good to soft, Oct 5, 27 ran). VELOS (8-11) 51/4 5th to Insensating (8-6) at Ascott (7t, 77.782, good to soft, Oct 13, 8 ran).

Satection: OVER THE OCEAN.

| 0-00000 EL GITANO (D) (D Micheyre) R Shasther 49-6 | 0-00000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECUTIVE MAN (W Alen) D Sasse 3-8-2 | 0-0000 EXECU

4.10 FORDHAM HANDICAP (£4,978: 7f) (14)

440404 000000 213-354 203000 1140-00

Course specialists

NEWMARKET AMERS: H Cecil 98 wins from 366 numers, 3%; M Stouts 58 from 377, 14.9%; B Hobbs 25.3%; M Strutte 55 from 377, 14.9%; B Hoods 43 from 389, 13.2%. JOCKEYS: L Piggott 125 winners from 581 ruise. 21.5%; J Mercer 62 winners from 581, 14.1%; W Carson 55 from 440, 12.5%. HAYDOCK

TRAINERS: M South 17 wins from 73 namers. 23.3%: R Johnson Houghton 16 from 77, 20.5%: J Johnson Houghton 16 from 77, 20.5%: J Danieto 16 from 88, 18.0%. JOCKEYS: G buffield 16 winners from 151 numers. 10.6%: M Blrch 24 from 231, 10.4%; K Darley 11 from 125, 8.7%.

Canny Danny earns Hennessy chance

Canny Danny, seventh in this R is not leften that two fall year's Cheltenham Gold Cup brothers win on the same card but pleased Jimmy Pittgeriald, his when Broken Speed shook off his trainer, despite finishing seven penalty to bear Sea Mericiant by one lengths runner-in 30 Artimaryal in the Gordon Foster Handicap Chasse penalty to bear Sea Mericiant by one lengths runner-in 30 Artimaryal in the Gordon Foster Handicap Chasse, hearth sea the computer of the Headley Carrying top weight of 12st, specially because he is a full brother throughout, and made up ground Restaghout swept home to a third successive win in the Bobby Remton Memorial Novices Chase, Beating State Chasse by two and a full go for the Hennessy Cognac Gold-lengths. David Barron, the trainer. Cup at Newbury on November 24", better going.

Fitzperald said.

Artimarval shoped clear on the Reptaghost made all the running final turn after Phil The Flutter had made a lot of the running John recording his twelfth winner of the season. Sula Bula was pulled out of the race by Peter Easterby, who was Longley Handicap Chase at Cheltenham a week today. He suffices said that Sula Bula was leader in the season. Longley Handicap Chase at Ches-tenham a week today. He suffers badly from choking on his tongue, so I decided to fit a tongue strap this-time. He stills suffers from nerves, and was again choking on the last circuit, according to David Dur-ton."

sand that Suis. But was leader in the race by mistake.

Alan Jones, at 6st 2ms one of Britain's tallest riders, celebrated his new post as stable lockey to John Bridger by winning on Grey Tarquin at Plumpton yesterday. Levy stays Akehurst at

Reg Akehurst, the Lambourn trainer, has bought the famous South Hatch stables just a stone in throw from Epsom Downs and will move his string there early next month. The purchase includes a house 16 acres, 41 boxes and a decreatory

unchanged South Hatch

Levy Board Income is expected to increase by more than \$600,000 to \$221.05m in 1985-6 after agreement yesterday between the board and bookmakers committee. Conditions and rates of the new scheme for maxiver will remain the same as those for the present one.

HAYDOCK PARK

GOING: good Draw 61 & over, low numbers best Tote: double 3.0, 4.0, trable: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30. 2.0 SYCAMORE SELLING STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o: £1,373: 6f) (15 runners) 1 3012 CAERNARVON BOY (C) Pi Plotinahead 9-2

By Mandaria
2.0 Caernarvon Bly: 2.30 Gourtionist. 3.0 El Hakim.
3.30 Captain Vigilante. 4.0 Al Nuwaibi. 4.30 Bold

(nap). 2.30 HORNBEAM HANDICAP (£2,901: 1m 4f) (13) 4010 CLAUDRIS CROZET (D) G Hulfer 5-8-7 ... G Carter 7 2200 FLYING SCOTSMAN (C) R Hollinshied 4-9-7 1108 RASSEMA (C) (BF) R Johnson Houghton 3-8 - 6
0322 GOURTIONIST (D) G Harwood 3-8-3 - A Clark 5
1040 NEBANNA (D) (B) J Danisp 3-9-2 - P Cook 1
1050 NEBANNA (D) (B) J Danisp 3-9-2 - P Cook 1
1050 RECORD WING D Hayden Jones 6-8-9 - R Hills; 11
1230 BOSSANOVA BOY (D) P Miskin 5-8-9 - R Cochrane 4
1240 RIBERETTO (D) A Hide 6-8-2 - S Dawson 5 13
1250 RIBERETTO (D) A Hide 6-8-2 - S Dawson 5 13
1250 RIBERETTO (D) A Hide 6-8-2 - S Dawson 5 13
1250 RIBERETTO (D) A Hide 6-8-2 - S Dawson 5 13
1250 RIBERETTO (D) A Hide 6-8-2 - S Dawson 5 13 12 0240 RIBERETTO (D) A Hide 6-6-2 S Dewison 5 1 15 0000 MARSKALLA (C) (B) J Wilson 4-7-11 X Derivy 1 17 1400 MRSIC CITY (B) J Strading 6-7-6 No. 18 0200 ABC SUPERSTAR C.Crossley 4-7-6 No. 18 0200 ABC SUPERSTAR C.Crossley 4-7-6 No. 18 1983: True Heritage 4-8-4 P Robinson (1-2) A Hide 12 a. 1983: True Heritage 4-8-4 P Robinson (1-2) A Hide 12 a. 4 Goursonist. 5 Rassesma. 6 Riberetto. 7 Plying Scotsman. ossanova Boy, Boursy Hawk, 10 Record Wing, 12 Calabulus Cruzes.

3.0 SILVER BIRCH STAKES: (£2,589: 1m 2f 131yd)

WINCANTON

GOING: firm 2.0 OKEFORD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,196: 2m) (7 runners) 1983: Dave the Rave S-11-7 M Snidgman (4-1) S Pattermore 9 ren. 5-2 The Surveyor, 7-2 Richard G, 5 Smiling Cavalier, 13-2 Eriengte

By Mandarin
2.0 Richard G. 2.30 Dick's Folly. 3.0 Air Space. 3.30
Easter Carnival. 4.0 Cloncormick. 4.30 Traffitanzi.

3 21-00 DICK'S FOLLY (D) R Hodges 5-11-7-13 11U-0 TRY TO REMEMBER (D) R Holder 4-10-2

14 P4-06 BLACK EARL (D) (B) 1 Wardle 7-10-1 N Coleman 7 K Mooney 15 2023/ RHINESTONE COWBOY A Madwar 5-10-0 K Mooney 17 -0F31 LICUIDATE (D) W G Turner 8-10-0 G Circrise-Jones 7 8 000-1 KARRAG D Haydn Jones 6-10-0 G Circrise-Jones 7 9 2-003 SWIFT ENCOUNTER N Thomson 5-10-0 Mr. J Mittchell 20 0F93 GUARD THE FORT (S) Alex C Seymout A-10-0 R Durwoody 21 FRPP- Stotender 4-10-0 K Mooney (7-2) Elektron 7 1992 Stotender 4-10-0 K Mooney (7-2) Elektron 3 parts 1983: Skylander 4-10-0 K Mooney (7-2) F Webryn 13 ran. -3 Try To Remember, 4 Dick's Folly, Liquidate, 11-2 Black Earl, 3.0 MALDEN TIMBER NOVICE HUDLE (Qualifier

04-12 AR SPACE R Frost 5-11-5 Prost 46-12 WELSH DAX (BF) ID Gendoito 4-11-4 R Esmishaw 2 EAGLE TAYERIN (BF) Ricker 5-11-0 N Coleman 7 P2- HIGHE AND CLIPPER M Selamen 5-11-6 N Tricome

GOING: Good

By Mandarin
2.15 Kindred. 2.45 Percipient. 3.15 Our Louise. 3.45
Mr Marshall. 4.15 Tom Noel. 4.45 Ramoa's Son. 2.45 METHVEN HANDICAP CHASE (E1 296: 2m 24)

1983: Bobjob 10-41-7 T Dun (190-30) J Brockbank 7 ran archient, 7-4 Stand Back, 7 Poyntz Pass, 10 Maggis Der 3.15 MALDEN TIMBER NOVICE HURDLE (Qualifier 2974: 2m) (7)

year will remain the same as those for the present one.

The increased yield is likely to result from growth in turnover, anticipated at 10 per cent for the current year and three per cent in 85-86. The present levy scheme seems certain to produce an extra first stained there in 1860, and the stable stayed in the family for over a century. Walter trained over 1,000 winners there including over 1,000 winners there including the wartime substitute Derby winner. Straight Deal, and 2,000 winner. Niksar.

8000 APRIL SEP (8) Whatch 8-12 B McGHR 7 2
BALRNDALLOCH M W Easterby 8-11 M McGHR 7 1
BALRNDALLOCH M W Easterby 8-11 M McGHR 7 1
BOOL WAN-JO E Alson 8-11 R Cockrans 1
BOOL WAN-JO E Alson 8-11 R Cockrans 1
BOOL MASTER OF MESCHEF D Cheponan 8-11 D McChols 4
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BOOL MASTER OF MESCHEF AW 3 Ask A Question, 7-2 Cearmanon Boy, 9-2 Miss Apex, 6 Glazanta. Nn, 7 Whoknowsthsbowler, Master Mark, 10 Absurd, Shelman,

Haydock selections

Deceiver, 5.0 Marching Moor, By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Run Easy. 2.30. Riberetto. 3.0 El Hakim. 3.30
Balaash. 4.0 Vaison La Romaine. 4.30 Pasadena
Express. 5.0 Marigo May Sing.
Michael Seely's selection: 4.0 MUCH TOO RISKY

1 8041 ESTDC S Norjon 3-9-7 C Official
1 12-2 EL HAKIM (BF) H Cool 3-8-7 Paul Eddery
5 4040 MY VOLGA BOATMAN II Stoute 3-8-7 W R Swinkum
8 60-0 OUR CHOICE R HOBINSTEAD 4-8-7 S Parks
9 2014 REED PLAYER W Stery 3-9-7 D. Nichols
11 2011 CBLTIC ASSEMBLY (CD) J Duniop 3-8-4 P Cook
11 30-02 MAIN DOLPHIN (BF) A Watson 4-8-4 M Broff
16 0- REGGEWAY BAY JP Swint 4-8-4 A Mackay
18 6040 CATCH THE THATCH D Haydn Jones 3-8-0
R Cockrane

Wincanton selections

2.30 OAK HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,509: 2m) (9)

£1:440: 2m) (10)

PERTH

2.15 BANKFOOT CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£434: 2m) (5 runners) 1 1410 KINDRED (C.D) (BF) R Thompson 8-11-10 2 207-2 NECTAR BLANC CH 88f 5-11-7 APR 44-00 WELLERSY (CD) (B) J Parise 7-10-8 Lynn W 7 FF9 ORCHARD NORSHT W J Svibs 3-10-7 D Thom 9 P/OUP CHANTENO (B) W J Smith 5-10-2 3 T

1982. Canal Royale 5-10-10 P Ferral (7-4 Ser) D McCain 8 ran 1-2 Kindred, 7-2 Nector Blanc, 8 Willardy, 18 Credited Kright, Perth selections

1)
OC-63 - POYNTZ PASS (D) R Fisher 9-11-10 M Manager 4
1-001 STAND BACK (D) W A Sepherson 7-11-19 (S sa) R Lugar
1-31F PERCPERT (CD) 6 Richerts 10-71-8 M Dugar
200 MEGGES DENE (C) W Barrett 8-10-0 S Joinson

20 00-24 FARMANDI (BF) H Thomson Joinet 3-8-0 F 1986 2
21 9 GREEONS BUSINESS C Brooks 3-8-0 5
22 2-6 MONESSICH BAY (MF) I BANKING 3-7-11 E Johnson 17
28 RASSRARBERI K Stone 3-7-11 (Chartey 10
1982 Armont 3-8-4 B Rouse 6-1) H Filmman 14 can. 6-4 El Halding 7-2 May Volge Boatman, 6 Not 3.30 BEECH HANDICAP (£3,566; 1m 40yd) (17)

2002 WIND PROM THE WEST H Vigors 3-8-9 ... B Danson 5 20-00 DEBRORE (8) Mrs. I Personick 57-12 ... H Brown 5 40-00 DEBRORE (8) Mrs. I Personick 57-12 ... H Brown 5 40-00 BARRET DHEY H Granes 57-11 ... A Visiting 3-00 BARRET DOUBLE (CD) O McCala 3-7-10 ... P Brown 7 1200 BT OF A 517AT (8) B Wilson 4-7-7 ... M Fty. 2604 BESEA J Wilson 4-7-7 ... M Fty. 2604 BESEA J Wilson 4-7-7 ... M Darley 18-00 BARROREO (9) J.Majahl 5-7-7 ... M Darley 1965c Carriage Way 5-7-12 J Brown (10-1) R Stobbs 14 Jan.

4.0 POPLAR STAKES (2-y-o Blies: 22,261: 71 40yd) 14 AL REMARE - 19 H Thomson Johns & 4 ...
8 APCLES GERL J Wiscon B-5
9 MILLES GERL J Wiscon B-5
0 HIGH TERM J Desires 8-5
1 MICH TORN J Desires 8-5
1 MICH TOR RISKY M Stouts 8-5 ... W R
90 SELECT GRIF W Grant 8-5
20 MARCH LA ROMANE (BF) TICACE 8-8
22 VANION LA ROMANE (BF) TICACE 8-8 1962: My Tottale S-8.P Robinson (5-4) M Piyan S tart.

38 SYCAMORE SELLING STAKES (DAV IL 2-1-0: 21,364: 61) (14) 17,384: 67) (14)
493 BOLD DECERTER M McCommit 8-11 — R Contrarie
340 FLORISSAS DAY 85) C Ground 8-11 — R Contrarie
340 FLORISSAS DAY 85) C Ground 8-11 — R Hodgoori
4008 HARE TORRES M W Emerby 8-11 — R Hodgoori
4008 ELITLE TERRE J Brackey 8-11 — M Wigham
MEVER TORRES May C Lloya-Jones 8-11 — M Wigham
MEVER TORRES MAY C Lloya-Jones 8-11 — E Guest 5
4000 SHOP TALK D Haydh Jones 8-11 — R HOSE
5000 SHOP TALK D Haydh Jones 8-11 — R PROS
50 THE MIGHTY SEM E Abstron 8-11 — A Propie
50 THE MIGHTY SEM E Abstron 8-11 — A Propie
6 RAIM EAST G Phichard-Gordon 8-8 — G Duffield
6 RAIM EAST G Phichard-Gordon 8-8 — G Duffield
50 THE CHYING GAME 6 Mograph 8-8 — WR Swindow

5.0 ROWAN NURSERY HANDICAP (£2,204: 5f) (7) 1 1212 MARCHING MOOR (DIGIE) B Heibury 5-7 2 1120 SWENGING GOLD 69 T Beston S-1 G Duffield 5
4 9830 ROSE DICKIPE R Holischend 8-5 W Ryers 3
5 4100 BOARDING HOUSE (D) K Stone 8-1 K Durley 6
7 2111 RANGO BAY SING (CD) G Huffer 8-1 (7 cd)
G Carter 7
8 1400 LONGSTOF (20 P Matter 7-12 E-Johnson 7 G Carter 7 1

9 1408 LONGSTOP (3) P Meide 7-12 E Johnson 7 1

10 4239 DEBMS (3) W A Stephenson 7-10 M Ry 2

1981: Be There Beby 5-6 N Conportor (9-1) J W Watta 12 ren.

3. Marching Moor, Mango May Sing, 4-Bounding House, Swinging Gold, 6 Longstop, 8 Rosie Dicibs, 12 Debris. BALLYMORAN Mas'S Westermen 4-10-13 S Wassen
NDIAN ISLE # Chambertein 4-10-13 A Chambertein
LITTLE VAMIK G Thomas 4-10-13 P Best
PERSIY'S DAMONTER 1 Jones 5-10-9 C Frame
BASSINCT G Thomas 4-10-8 F Hongs
SHEBROTT W Peter 4-10-8 H III
SHEBROTT W Peter 4-10-8 H III
SHEBROTT W Peter 4-10-8 H III

1982: Plying Squad 5-11-0 Saliston (2-1 fav) F Walvyn 14 rau. 11-8 Welsh Oak, 4 Air Space, 5 Eagle Yevern, 18-2 Sheegotit, Highland oper, 12 Little Yank, 16 others. 3.30 OTTERBOURNE CHASE (£1,595.3m 1f. (4)

1982: Money for Jam 10-11-7 S Really (Evens) G biology 2 trans.

13-8 Easter Carrival, 2 January Mill, 5-2 Cooley Expres 205abl 4.0 NEWLANDS HANDICAP CHASE (E1,447: 2m 5() (4)

2 222-1 CLONCORDECK (CD) F. Walkryn S-12-3 (6 ed. 16 ft Bradstock 7

6 3414 CARRIGGEN NBL (D) J. Fox 13-10-9 LI Col. R. Faultone

9 2-033 SER MARCUS D Floring S-10-2 Li Mr D Floring

10 450P DOUBLE STEP (D) D Gardotto / 10-4 Li R. Emistaw

1983: Winterland 7-10/3 P Scudamore (4-6 fav) & Thoma 4 ran. -4-5 Cioncoppict, 13-6 Centreen HB, 12-Sir Macus, 14-Double State. CRCHARD NOVICE MURU18 MARRIERS DREAM (D) R Hollenbred 11-8
Scudenbre
P Scudenbre
A Sharpe
A Sharpe
Catelyli 4.30 ORCHARD NOVICE HURDLE (3-y-o: £698: 2m)

2153 COME ON GRACE M Pop 18-8

OEGORE I Texted 18-7

6 DARINGA W 9 M Turnet 18-7

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PROSTEM INJUNE N Kennson 18-2

WEST-TH. DIVERSEN I OF A CARROLI 8-4 fam 8-4 1952: The Thurderer 10-7 A Centil (8-4 tay) P M Taylor, 10-cm, 7-4 Markin's Dream, 100-30 Tratifiand, 9-2 Coops On Gracie, Partic Prace, 7 Plans Siegh, 14 Esker House, 20 others

1980: Golden Ferror S-11-70 G Brackey (went ton) ? Victors ? rep. 4-6 Our Louise, 4 Celina, 6 Music Se Magic, 6 Gold Lame. 3.45 ALMONDBANK RANDICAP HURDLS (21,196: 271) (0) 8 #143- @HAW SROW Dame Smith 4-11-7 4 1199 SUBMERLAND (CD) R Thompson 4-11-7

5 PP2-2 BM MARSHALL Miss 2 Green 6-11-5 Japon Thompson 7
5 PP2-2 BM MARSHALL Miss 2 Green 6-11-5 J Goulding
6 14-12 PELIDITOWE LLD (D) J Johnson 5-11-4 S Charlion
7 24-4 MRSK EDEL-SON (CD) Jufferson 7-11-2 MRSK 7-11
70 ZP-2Z POOTWORK J Andrews 4-16-5 MRSK Streenburne 1981: Adino Treet 4-11-4 P Cherton (13-8 lav) M Lambert 6 ren: Mari: Edulace, 3 Mr. Marshall, 4 Pochecyl, 11-2 Februares Lad, 4.15 GUILDTOWN NOVICE CHASE (ET/6: 3m) (8) TOP GOOD CAMP CO Lord Kimery \$192 TG Dun
T G Dun
T JUD HERDIN'S REPLECTION W.A. Stephenson \$124 A. R. Stronge
121-79 BAACK PEREL CTH Bell 6-11-8 Kingstres
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1953: Tempinis Gen 7-10-1 MF P Hughes (0-4) R Johnson 5 Rin
11-4 Parsons Son 7-2 King's Caselo, 4 Kibooy, 9-2 Wate, 8 Cri Di
Grace, 8 Karakon, 12 Office,

. . . - :

Results from yesterday's five meetings

Haydock Park

2.8 (Im 40yds) 1, SI SIGNOR (T Cuinn, 13-8 lay); 2, Steme G Starter, 5-1); 3, Bazack (J Mercer, 5-1). Also ran: 8 Tamper Star, Commanding General, 9 Jamash (Stil.), 14 Thatcht, 16 Petty Session, 25 Another Miracle, Career Bey, Hardknockin (4th), Hobournes, Robern, Smithy's Choice, Little Stoop (Stil), Wugby 18 ran. 2, 81, 19, 19, sh-nd. P Cole at Lambourn. Tota. 2, 91, 19, 19, sh-nd. P Cole at Lambourn. Tota. 2, 10, 51, 10, 52, 20, 52, 10. DF: 25, 50 CSF-210 45, 1m 47 78. DF: 55: 50 CSF: E10 45. 1m 47 78.

2.30 (7/ 40)v(s) 1. REALIGESTIC (Pet Eddary.
11-1); 2. Shafi J. Lowe, 6-1); 3. Jazz Train (R. Solebotiom., 10-1); 4. Railsune (D. Ochresti, 14-1); Also ara 7: 72 law Bencham Prince, 4 Misunchy Gilt, 10 Dolfy Pet, Golden Disc. Turifordsh., 11 Helsene Daring, 12 Coded Love, 14 Comtec Prince (5th), 15 Octibon, 20 Alf's Comet, Bashyulf, Caversham (8th), 16 ran, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, C. James et Newbury Tote: 224 20, 53.90, 15.50, 23 60, 510.30, DF 5124.20. CSF: 284 98. Tricast 6564.58. Im 35.73e.

21,565.78. hm. 14 49s.
3.00 (60) 1. DEFECTING DANCER (Paus Eddery, 1-2 tayl; 2. Sevent Smille (J H Brown, 50-1), 3. Gentle Gypsy (W Carson, 10-1), ALSO RAN; 9-2 Felt Test (40h, 9 Track Deal (HEF), 33 Strath of Orchy (50h, 100 Bromwich Boy, Phase Chain, Uplands Mayblossom, 9 ran, NR-Buflder Men, 34, sh-hd, 31, 41, 31, H Ceoli at Newmerkot, TOTE; 7: 40, 51 20, E3,70, £1,60. DF £29.00. CSF £21.64. hm. 01.53s. DF 129-00. CSF 121.84 1m 01.53s.

4.0 (2m 28yd) 1, ROUGH STONES (W Carson 5-2 inv); 2, Chaka (E Johnson, 12-1); 3, Basta (A Whitshal, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Fouriertaver Lad (Str), 6 Fitzpatrick (p/u), 10 val Clamber (8th), 11 Tree Malkow, 12 Dark Proposal (8th), 6 ran, 9, Pri, 8th-id, 7-1, 11 V Hern at Islam, TOTE: 22.70; 51.10, 63.20. E1.30, DF: 22.70, CSF: 22.59. 3m 43.74s.
4.30 (Im Glyd) 1, ALMIUSHAMMER (W Carson, 5-1); 2, Alegiansian (S Surkey, 11-4); 3, Festival City IA Bond, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 7-4 lav Orarion (5th), 4 Baramouth (4th), 12 Bras Creek, 20 My Hardsone Boy, 33 Brusheen (6th), Bagsman, Silver Carson, Reef Point, 11

ran. 2. 7-1. 1/a1. 7-1. St. J Dunton at Arunde TOTE: 55-40: C1.79, E1.60, ES.80. DF. E8.70. CSP £19.04. Im 48 89s.

5.0 (Im 40₂d) 1, DESTINA (G Starley, 15-6 tay); 2, Residente (W R Swindburn, 7-2); 3, Lover Cover (I Luve, 20-1) ALSO RAK: 7-2 Turn of Luck (451), 8 Capierson Prince, 8 Ski Fastasy, Fosse Hollow (57), 100 Bev's Boy, Ruckistins Best (87), 10 cm. 9, 2, 114, 6; 15-2, 114, 6; 14-2, 14-2, 14-2, 14-2, 14-2, 14-2, 14-2, 15-3, 14-2, 14-2, 14-2, 16-2, 1

Wetherby

2.0 (2m ndle) 1, Amber Rembler (S Youdon, 6-1); 2, Neycom (7-2); 3, Charlotte's Dunce (S-4 lay), 10 ran, NR, Jack 6: Lad. 7, 14, 14 Whenfort TOTE: 23.70; 21.80, 21.60, 27.20. QF: 211.50. GSF: 225.38. 2.30 (2m 50yd chese) 1, Rentaghost (R Lamb, 11-8); 2, State Case (evens fav); 3, Dawn Diver (12-1); 6 ran, MR: Sufa Bufa, 2 is i, 15, T Barrot, TOTE: £2.30; £1.40, £1.10, DF: £1.40 CSF, £2.87. 3.6 2m. holle) 1. All Night Long (J. L. Goulong, 8-1); 2. Ascenmoor (10-1); 3. Rivers Edge (5-1), Hd. nit. 13 ran. Miss 2 Green. TOTE: 99.90; 23.40; 23.00; 22.00. DF: £87.70. CSF. £78.00. Tricest: £398.79. 3.36 (2m hdie) 1. Jest Allick (A Brown, 10-1); 2. Mr Perioci (16-1); 3. Thereleos (11-3 fay) 5. 5. 15 nm. NF: Mill Brae, Tira's Sun. M H Essierby, TOTE: 56. 10; £1 70, £2.70, £1.40° DF: £54.10. CSF £143.40.

Thosast £398.79.

3.36 2m holes 1, Just Allek (A Brown, 10-1);
2 Mr Perford (16-1); 3. Thursless (11-5 tay);
5. Is ran, NF, Mill Brae, Tris's Sun, M H,
Essenby, TOTE: £6.10; £1.70, £2.70, £1.40;
10P. £54.10. CSF £143.40.

4.5 Gm 100vd chase; 1 Animarval (D
D.mon, 7.1); 2 Canny Danny (4-1); 3. Gearys
Cold Rolled (3-1 tay), 71, 71, 7 ran, J Blandell,
TOTE: £3.80; £3.60, £1.90. DF, £5.70. CSF;
£20.85.

4.36 (2m 41 100yds chase); 1 Brokens
Speech (G Handing, \$-2; 2, Son Marchan) (15-8); 6 faw); 3. Show Blessed (13-8 faw), 13-8 faw); 3. Show Blessed (13-8 faw); 3. Show Blessed (13-8 faw), 13-8 faw); 3. Show Blessed (13-8 faw); 3. Show 4.5 (3m 100%) cheep; 1 Artimerval (0 Dumon, 7-11; 2 Canny Darry (4-1); 3. Gearys Cold Rolled (3-1 lay), 71, 71, 7 mm, J Blandell, 107E; 22,80; 23,50; 21,50; 0F; 23,70; CSF; 230,85

Geing good to farm.

2:15 (2m hdie) 1, Tigerwood (R Pusey, 5-2 lav); 2, Atlans (12-1); 3, Tha (14-1); 15 ran, 14, 2; P M Taylor, 10715: 63:10; 51:50, 23:00; 56:80, OF: 256:80, CSF: 231:58

2:45 (2m chase) 1, Swift Royale (P Double, 2-1 lav); 2, Hope Gap (20-1); 3, Genlade (14-1); 8 ran, Nic Intel Pageant, 6, 15, D A Cupiton, 10715: 25:20; 21:60, 22:90, 22:50, OF: (18-70; CSF: 234:28, 3-15; 2m 1f chase) 1, Grey Tarquin (A Jones, 6-1); 2, Buck Royale (8-1); 3, Surint River (S-2), Pompous Prince 4-1 fav 11 ran, 30, 11, J Bridger, TOTE 57:80; 22:50, 22:10, DF: 123:40, OSF: 249:04, Tricest: 2215:88, 24-5 (2m hdie) 1, Dec Gretian (F Leach 13-5) 2.45 (2m hdle) 1, Deo Gretian (P Leach 13-5 Fay); 2, Fire Chistain (4-1); 3, Midda Vaie (5-1), 12 mm. NR Springfeld Craders, 3, 741, M Pipe. Tota: 52.50; 21.40, 21.60, 21.60, DP: 23.30, 139-0-3-16.

(4-1). Hd. 251, 10 ren. NR: Light Sentence, Busonn. G. Pritchard-Gordon. TOTE: £4.80; £1.50, £1.0, £1.80. DP: £4.80. CSP: £11.66. PLACEPOT: £13.86. Perth

Pat Eddery A McGione

A Lequeux 20 Flaymond 11

Going: good

1.35 1. Vitting Raider (T G Daviss, 1-2.lev);

2. Darru (7-1); 3. Domanus (13-2), 31, 201, 7 ran,
Dennys Smith. TOTE: £1.50; £1.10; £3.00. DF:

2.80. CSF: £5.23.

2.65 1. Birshy (P A Farrel, 7-4 lav); 2. SaintMurm (11-2); 3. Carringtord Lough (3-1); 11, 15.

6 ran, R. MacDonald, NR: Biachfeat, TOTE:

2.20; £1.40, £3.50. DF: £8.30. CSF: £9.74.

2.15; 1. Scottlab Dream (10 Doughty, 4-4 lav);
2. Langia-A-Maruta (13-3); 3. Nordolk Propenti
(6-1); Nit, char, 3 ran, G Richards. TOTE: £1.40.

DF: £1.10. CSF: £2.11

3.45; 1. Scottlab Dream (10 North), 6-50; 2.

2. Always: htopacks (7-1); 2. Taran Tractor (6-5

tav), 7-4. 31, 6 ran, 1 Victorra. TOTE: £2.30;

6.15; (2m chase) 1, Holberto Meste (4 Lones,
4.15; (2m chase) 1, Holberto Meste (4 Lones, FeV, Z. The Proof of St. Co. 1. 12 mm. NR Springfield Learning Total: \$2.50; \$21.40, \$21.60, \$21.60, \$0.70; \$23.40, \$21.60, \$21.60, \$0.70; \$23.40, \$21.60, \$21.60, \$0.70; \$23.40, \$21.60, \$21.60, \$0.70; \$23.40, \$21.60, \$21.60, \$0.70; \$23.40, \$21.60

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You will be responsible for generating new and sevicing existing

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We are a renowned hotel near Marbella in the south of Spain, which is famous for its outstanding service and quality. One of our most important objects is the

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Further details and application form (to be returned by closing data 26 November 1984) available from:

Head of Establishment Division

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You will be responsible for the repair and maintenance of our hard disk-drives and controller interfaces as well as our complete line of products. You will also deal with customer enquiries and trouble shoot. Other responsibilities include training and supervising other technical staff. You will have previous component level and

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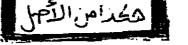
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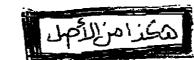
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General Appointments

Ink Chemist

Sun Chemical Corporation, USA, require a Senior Ink Chemist, experienced in the formulation of flexographic inks and preferably, additionally, in packaging gravure inks. The post is in their central research laboratories at Carlstadt, New Jersey, USA.

In addition to a substantial salary and other benefits commensurate with this important position, there are excellent promotional possibilities.

Applicants should give full details of their training and industrial experience, in writing, to Sun Chemical Corporation, 540 Bury Road, Rochdale, Lancs, OL11 4DQ.



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Computer Peripherals World Leader Office Manager Thames Valley

Tallgrass Technologies, the leading manufacturer of mass storage systems for the IBM PC and Compatibles has immediate openings for an Office Manager.

You will be responsible for managing and co-ordinating all office and administrative functions including some personnel duties.

You will have previous office management experience, previous computer experience preferred. A background in book-keeping is also helpful. You will have excellent communication skills.

An excellent salary package is offered, comprising £7,000 - £8,000 and other company benefits plus career opportunities.

Telephone Mrs Land on Windsor 51011 between 5 pm and 7 pm, Monday - Friday.

Telspec Limited



PRODUCT MARKETING ENGINEER

Telspec Limited is an independent British Company and is the World's leading authority in Voice Frequency Products associated with local line transmission. Our teleconferencing equipment is being successfully exported as well as providing teleconferencing services in the U.K. $\,$

We also offer pair gain products including a small line concentrator New products are emerging from our development laboratory as the local line network evolves into an integrated services medium

and we now need to augment our Product Marketing Team to enable us to address key markets throughout the world. Applicants will probably have an electronics engineering back-ground which will enable them to be effective in this high tech-

th U.K. and cations systems would be an advantage.

Telapor United is located near Rochester which is one of the Medway Towns and offers pleasant surroundings with good hous-ing and amenities. Relocation assistance will be given if required. Applications including C.V. should be sent to: -

Mr B Wild, Telspec Limited, Listicister Parker Road, Rochester Airport, Rochester, Kent ME1 301J.



PRS Consultancy Group Strategy Planning Consultants c £20-£25,000 negotiable

Seeed in London and operating through offices in the United States and Japan, PRS undertakes projects on an International basis, leasing/working with chief executives and planning directors of multi-mational comprehens.

PRS is seeking to fill two consultancy positions in its rapidity growing strategy planning bushness and is looking for two outstanding geople aged between 25 and 30.

people aged between 25 and 30.

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PRS remuneration peologies are performance related and actual ings over a first year may be substantially more than base salary. For further details pieces write in confidence, enclosing a CV, to: John Martin, Managing Director, Planning Research + Systems plc, 24 Old Bond Street, London, W1X 3DA

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District General Manager

Central Birmingham Health Authority

The Central Birmingham Health Authority is responsible for the health care of some 185,000 people, has an annual budget approaching £65m and over 6,250 staff.

The Authority serves an even eater catchment area for specialist health care; is recognised as a leading Teaching Authority and works in close collaboration with the University of Birmingham and the University of Aston on advanced research projects.

Applications are now invited for this completely new and influential appointment which has arisen as a direct result of the Griffinis recommendations on general

management in the Health Service. · The successful candidate will be responsible to the Authority for planning and managing all aspects of health care services efficiently and decisively so as to meet agreed plans and policies within available

Specific objectives will be to improve services to patients and the community, to review the management structure, to

Candidates (male or female), should send a comprehensive CV or write or telephone for an application form to: David Morris at the address below, quoting Ref: B9876/STT. All applications will be forwarded in confidence to the Chairman of the Authority.

improve communications, to clarify

rapid and effective implementation

a senior level, ideally in a substantial

level in the private sector and have

a real interest in the management of

leadership abilities must be coupled

the maturity and presence necessary

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We require a manager for our sales operation in the West End of London

We are a leading company in the field of computer supplies and our products include disks. tapes, continuous stationery and filing systems.

We have an established customer base in London which we wish to develop to its full potential. This is an exciting project demanding a sound knowledge of sales and marketing skills.

Experience within the computer industry would be an advantage.

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The BBC is inviting applications for the post of Controller, Radio 1, to succeed Derek Chinnery who will be retiring in Spring

Candidates should have:

- * an authoritative knowledge of the national and international pop and rock industry;
- * a sensitive insight into the musical and non-musical needs and aspirations of a predominantly young audience;
- * a genuine concern for standards of public service

Proven management experience at a senior level is essential. Salary will be by negotiation.

Applications, giving full details, which will be treated in strictest confidence, should be addressed to Christopher Martin, Director of Personnel, Broadcasting House, London WIA 1AA.

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A full training is given to the successful applicant, who will be required to organise and run career seminars nationally, and market our services internationally.

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Fully qual. Accountants £12,000-£15,000.

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A mature Saleslady required for autique shop, London, WC2 area. Knowledge of languages advantage. Kindly reply giving age details, etc to Box 2902Y The Times.

PADDINGTON & NORTH KENSINGTON HEALTH AUTHORITY DISTRICT GENERAL MANAGER

Following a review of NHS management arrangements, an important programme of change is beginning for Health Authorities. This Authority is now seeking a General Manager who will have overall responsibility for establishing strategic policies and a corporate approach to meeting the health needs of the community.

The new General Manager will be responsible for setting objectives and leading a multi-disciplinary team to provide optimum levels of patient care from available resources. Candidates will therefore have to demonstrate high qualities of leadership and a proven management record in a major organ-isation. Experience of successful handling of change and control of large budgets is also essen-

Paddington & North Kensington HA has an annual cash limit of £60m and employs 5000 staff in more than 40 disciplines. The population is approx

The appointment will be made initially for 3 years. extendable thereafter by mutual agreement. Remuneration and conditions of service will be negotiable subject to experience.

Prospective candidates may obtain further details David Banks

P A Management Consultants Bowater House East 68 Knightsbridge London, SW1X 7LJ Tel: 01-589 7050

Closing date for applications is: Monday 29 Oc-

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MANAGEMENT Our clients, respected world-wide for their defence products, wish to expand their weapon systems marketing team. As a result a rare onportunity has arisen for someone with current electronic and/or systems engineering experience to move into technical marketing.

If you are the right person then this is a career which could lead to top management. Right from the start you will be responsible for substantial sections of the business

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An attractive salary is offered together with a company car and other benefits. Relocation to the South of England, where appropriate, will be arranged and relevant training can be provided. For an initial and confidential interview phone or send your C.V. to:



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A major Saudi Arabian group, active in the manufacturing and service industries requires the following personnel.

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To set up a new internal Audit Department. The successful candidate will report directly to the president of the company. Applicants should be qualified accountants with at least five years experience some of which must be as the head of the internal audit department of a major company, knowledge of computerised systems and ability to conduct both operational and financial audits and working with varied nationalities. A working knowledge of Arabic would be an advantage.

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To form part of a multi-national seam of internal Audit statif, based in Demmarn, Saudi Arabia, and to cover assignments both in Saudi Arabia and various site locations in the Gulf countries. Applicants should be qualified accountants with at least five years experience in the construction industry, a knowledge of computerised systems and proven ability to conduct both operational and financial audits. A working knowledge of Arabic would be an advantage. Remuneration will be commensurate with qualifications and experience and will include free accommodation and other

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This position will involve considerable liaison with senior
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Graduate Trainee Junior Consultant/Marketing Assistant to \$7,500

Personnel Resources is a successful recruitment consultancy servicing linance and accountancy appointments in Commerce, Industry and Public-Practice. We are enjoying major growth and are keen to strengthen our marketing and consultancy team within one of our specialist divisions. You should be aged 22-24, have a good degree and up to 18 months experience in accountancy, marketing or personnel management. Base salary \$6,500 + Profit Share with development to a consultancy

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If you respond to challenge and can bring personal commitment and monvation, we will be pleased to hear from you. To apply, please call TRACY HODSON or write enclosing your C.V. Personnel

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The Hariri Medical Centre is situated in the mountains 15Kms from the port city of Saida and 60Kms to the south of Beirut. The Mediterranean coastline and the mountains which reach 5,000 ft make the area one of the most beautiful in the Middle East. The new 360 bed teaching hospital and nursing school, equipped to the highest standards of medical care in Western Europe, is part of a cultural complex and has an affiliation agreement with the American University, Beirut. The language of the centre is

The Assistant Hospital Administrator, known as the Assistant Director, will report to the Administrative Director and will deputise for him in his absence. The successful candidate will supervise the Patient Services and Support Services Divisions and be responsible for Security Services, Safety and Fire

Candidates, male or female, should be educated to degree standard and have appropriate professional qualifications. They should have a minimum of 10 years' practical experience in hospital administration, preferably with some involvement in hospital commissioning and service planning. We should be pleased to consider NHS District Administrators who have taken, or are shortly to take, early retirement.

Appointment will be on contract for an initial period of 12 months with a gratuity of one month's salary payable on completion. Benefits include free accommodation, return air flights, subsidised meals and 30 day's annual leave with one paid return flight to the UK. The Centre operates a Hospital Assurance

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For computer systems that feed internal reporting structure. Candidates will have sufficient accounting knowledge and technical computer experience to understand the problems 200 + users will encounter.

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Leading firm of St James' Chartered Surveyors requires a school leaver with 'O' and 'A' level qualifications, prepared to study for professional examinations. The successful applicant will assist in a busy Office Agency Department working closely with Partners and should be of smart appearance and willing to work hard as a member of a successful team.

Applications to Ref MGE, Mellersh & Harding, 43 St James' Place, St James' Street, London, SW IA 1PA.

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Åke Larson Construction Limited (ÅLC) is a subsidiary of Åke Larson Construction AB, a highly successful Swedish-based company which specializes in project and construction management for the building industry.

Our unique contractual approach makes it possible for us to act as partners with our clients (the owners). We provide overall project management, co-ordinate design work, solicit large numbers of subcontracts based on competitive tenders and manage subcontractors at the construction site.

Our record shows that we always stay on budget and schedule even though we build more economically and faster than our com-

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You are 35 to 40 years of age and will report to the Managing Director. You must be capable of gaining the confidence of clients and be highly skilled in the management of architects, consulting engineers, subcontractors and our own staff. Your background

experience is with a large general contractor, managing design and build contracts. Salary, company car, pension scheme and other benefits negotiable.

Contracts engineer.

You are 30 to 40 years of age and will report to the Project Manager. You are skilled at negotiating subcontracts, motivated to work with computers and efficient at handling paperwork. You will be responsible for all tendering, contracting, correspondence with contractors, cost monitoring and reporting within a project. Salary, company car, pension scheme and other benefits negotiable.

Site engineer.

You are between 25 and 35 years of age and will work at the construction site for the Site Manager. If you are the right person for this job you can expect to become Site Manager after a brief introduction period. You are skilled in the day-to-day management of subcontractors and in detailed scheduling of construction work. Paperwork

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For further information, please contact Tom Bilden, Managing Director, 01-831 8086.

Please address your application to: Ake Larson Construction Limited. 44/45 Chancery Lane, **LONDON WC2A 1JB**

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Well established, large and successful, multi-discipline, professional

(Environmental Engineering) Division

- Head office located Surrey. 300 plus professional and technical staff.
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- Applicants should desirably, but not necessarily be between 35 and 55 years of age; have a university degree; be at least a Member of the Institution of Mechanical and/or Electrical Engineers; be at least a Member of the Chartered Institute of Building Services; be able to contribute to a multi-discipline practice and projects be able to contribute in all aspects as a member of the Board of Directors; have a proven record in business development and new work input at home and

If interested telephone (01) 408 1611, extension 272 or write to C E Consulting Group Limited, Abbott House, 1/2 Hanover Street, London, W1, for an appointment to meet the firm's Management Consultant in strict confidence.

GENERAL SECRETARY GFS

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE POST on the staff of the Girls Friendly Society and Townsend Fellowship (an Anglican Society for girls and women) will become vacant when the present General Secretary, Miss Brenda Cowderoy, retires in the course of the coming year. This is an important position, based in London, for a communicant

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE in administration and management is essential. It should have included either direction or supervision of staffing, secretariat and financial functions. Confidence and social competence in public, in committee and in personal relationships throughout the community are vital requirements.

A GOOD HONOURS DEGREE and/or relevant professional qualification is desirable; so is some executive experience, paid or unpaid, with a voluntary organisation. Age not above mid-fifties; remuneration negotiable in excess of £15,000 p.a. with pension provision.

Letters of application should be addressed either to:-

The President (private mail)
Girls Friendly Society, Townsend House, 126 Queen's Gate

London SW7 5LO

or personally and in confidence to the consultant advising the Society:-M J Graham-Jones, c/o Charity Appointments, I46 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 4HN

Charity Appointments

MARKETING DIRECTOR

A major producer of Harris Tweed selling through three marketing subsidiaries, the Clansman Holdings Group of private limited companies require a marketing director to be responsible for the sales and design functions of the group. Technical design experience in wool woven textiles essential. Preferred age range 30-45. The group is highly export orientated operating through overseas agencies and the position involves regular visits to agents and customers almost Attractive remuneration peckers pestiable. Generous

abroad. Attractive remuneration package negotiable. Generous assistance with relocation expenses. Based in Stornoway in the Outer Hebrides of Scotland the position offers an exciting

Other receives of scottant the presson outers an exchange opportunity to a person with experience and flair in design and marketing to expand the sales of a world famous product and enjoy the many advantages of life in an island community. After a period of proven success in the position, appointment to the Holding Company Board is envisaged.

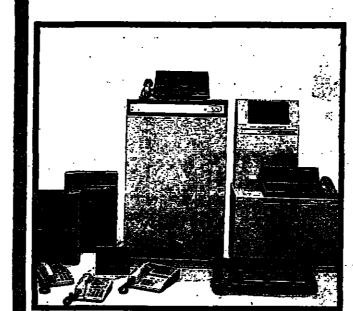
Applications in writing with full CV to:

Managing Director, Clausman Holdings Ltd, 28 Bells Road,

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Tel: 0851-3065

The constitution of the Society, a registered Charity, provides that the General Secretary must be, or be willing to become, a Member Only women candidates can therefore be considered.



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To apply, please telephone for an application form or send cv to Stephen Newman, Ref: \$\$73/0317/TT.



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by writing to: The Chairman, Mr. G. A. D. Coghlan, West Birmingham Health Authority, Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham B18 7QH or by telephone to the Chairman's Office: 021-554 3801 ext. 4303. CLOSING DATE: 29th October, 1984

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The Times guide to career development

No smoke without fear

In one of the companies I work for. the department I am responsible to has a strict no-smoking policy. A prominent no-smoking label is stuck to the entrance and several of the employees within the department have strongly held views about the sins of the habit. Consequently, the temporary attachment recently of a heavy smoker to the department provoked a reaction of horror on a level similar to a medieval com-munity faced with a fresh outbreak of hubonic plague.

The issue of smoking in the office is becoming a major facet of office politics, and it has resulted in a growing number of non-smoking policies among UK employers. The best-publicized example is in Glasgow, where a £1m programme of education and encouragement aims to liminate the habit from the city by the end of the century.

As part of the programme, the Greater Glasgow Health Board declared its new city offices a nosmoking area. Smokers were segregated from non-smokers where practical and were encouraged to take part in a therapy programme orga-nized by Glasgow's Occupational Health Service.

Dorset County Council has also introduced an "opt-out" smoking policy. Smoking has been banned on the premises unless all the occupants in individual departments agree that it is acceptable.

The lead in the fight against the demon fag has been taken from

Michel Syrett sees distress signals rising out of a new issue in the office

America where as many as one in three of all employers have introduced smoking regulations. Some of these policies can be very far-reaching Last November San Fransiscans endorsed Proposition P, which obliged local employers to segregate smokers and non-smokers at work. Non-smokers dissatisfied with the arrangements can insist that their employer bans all smoking at the workplace, with penalties of up to \$500 in fines for companies who

The motives behind these policie do not entirely stem from health and safety concerns. There are financial reasons why American employers remain keen to reduce the habit. Higher absenteeism among smokers caused by ill-health linked to cigarettes can mean that the cost of employing them is up to \$500 a year dearer than retaining non-smokers. Excess insurance costs alone can amount to nearly \$300 a year.

British employers, however, have been reluctant to enforce non-smoking policies for fear of alienating their workforce. A survey of a random sample of Times 1000 companies conducted by ASH (Action on Smoking and Health) and highlighted Executive confirmed this view.

Of the 100 companies questioned 45 per cent saw no advantage in having a smoking policy; 86 per cent saw disadvantages; 25 per cent believed that a smoking policy would be unpopular among workers; 24 per cent thought that it would infringe on the individuals freedom of choice: and 16 per cent thought that it would be harder to recruit staff with a policy

Many companies, therefore, prefer persuasion to coercion in the form of some type of education programme. This once again has proved successful on the other side of the Atlantic. The American Health Foundation has experienced up to 70 per cent staff participation rates in certain company programmes, with some companies claiming up to 80 per cent success

inevitably, however, the wide-spread introduction of non-smoking policies would lead to some friction. Company-sponsored education or therapy programmes may soak up the employees who smoke and wish to give it up. But that still leaves a substantial minority who smoke because they wish to, and, having been brought up in an age where smoking was a socially acceptable habit, object to being treated as social

Balancing their needs against the justifiable objections of non-smokers in close proximity may prove a very difficult corporate nut to crack.

Jobcentres: a little more on offer

Vacancies flowing into Johcentres in the three months ending in September were running at a higher level than at any time since early 1980. Even so, they were up by less than 3 per cent on this time last year.

It appears that the market for manual and junior elerical posts has stabilized. This is also reflected in the volume of recruitment advertising carried in a sample of five of the national newspapers. In September

per cent on last year. Further confirmation for stabilization comes from the latest Manpower survey of employment prospects which states that: "The recovery in job prospects apparent throughout 1983 and early 1984 shows clear signs of baving reached a plateau in the fourth C Cam quarter of 1984.

On the other hand, the demand for management, professional and technical skills continues to grow. Recruitment advertising in the four quality national daily newspapers was up 12 per cent on September last year (almost 43 per cent in The Times).

The overall growth in the volume of recruitment advertising carried in the national press during the first nine months of the year has been just over 29 per cent up on the same period of 1983. The differing levels of demand. for management and technical skills and for manual and clerical skills is reflected in the rates of advertising growth in the press. The populars **MARKETPLACE**

year of just under 16 per cent against last year - the quality papers a growth of over 35 per cent. The combination of rising unem-

ployment and increasing recruitment activity may seem paradoxical. However, we are undergoing a massive restructuring of our economy, with many sectors of employment on the decline and others growing rapidly. The traditional manufacturing indus-tries are employing substantially fewer people while there is increasing employment and often serious skill shortages in high technology manufacturing and in the service industries.

The changes in employment are reflected in the latest Labour Market Quarterly Report published by the Manpower Services Commission. It shows that the number of employees in employment rose by 190,000 in the year to March 1984, largely as a result of substantial increases in the numbers employed in the service sector This is the largest annual rise

It also showed that the numbers in self-employment have risen from 1.84 million in mid 1979 to 2.25 million in March 1984, Increases have been particularly large in banking, finance, surance and other services.

Although the Manpower survey of more than a thousand les employers shows the overall market to

have stabilised, 27 per cent of emplyers still expect to increase staffing in the next three months while only 12 per cent anticipate cuts. The most optimistic employers are in retailing, electrical engineering, in-surance, light engineering and trans-

In geographical terms, the mo optimistic are in the west of England, the North West, Yorkshire and Humberside and then Scotland

There does appear to be a clear slowing in the overall market. Furthermore there is evidence that the recruitment market may slowly start to deteriorate by this time next year. The Labour Market Quarterly Report notes that: "Although Central Statisti-cal Office's cyclical indicators suggest that the current upsurge in the business cycle will continue into 1985, thier linger leading index had now fallen for five successive months. While this does not necessarily suggest that the ecomony will begin to turn down in the sencond half of the 1985, some slackening of the recent growth is indicated."

The recruitment market had followed a remarkably consistent cyclic pattern since the late 1940s and if this continues, we can anticipate a downturn next year. However, if this does happen, we can continue to expect serious skill shortages in many areas and the market for these will remain bouyant.

Philip Scofield

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We require experienced engineers, aged 30+ who must be qualified by degree or be Chartered Engineers. Familiarity with systematic hazard analytical methods, a technical knowledge of offshore oil and gas engineering, protective systems and an appreciation of sefety principles is preferable. Practical oilfield experience would be an advantage although several years' in a related manufacturing or processing industry could be an acceptable alternative.

Offshore visits are a feature of these jobs and the competitive remuneration package will include appropriate allowances. Comprehensive relocation assistance is available.

To apply, please write or telephone for an application form to:

Recruitment & Development Adviser, (UEPA/116), Shell UK Exploration & Production, 1 Aitens Farm Road, Nigg, Aberdeen AB9 2HY. Telephone: (0224) 882141.





GROUP MANAGING DIRECTOR

Marshall Sons & Company Ltd £40,000

Marshall Sons & Company Ltd. has operated from the same location since 1848, primarily in the mechanical engineering industry. More recently the company has enjoyed a surge in activity through the acquisition of the agricultural tractor interests of Leyland Vehicles. Marshalls are the only British owned volume tractor manufacturers, have a turnover of approximately £20m, employ 300 people and operate from substantial and purpose built premises in Gainsborough.

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on, the company owner and Chairman has provided the ne now requires an experienced Managing Director to take over control and accountability for profit to ensure that the company's objectives are

properly co-ordinated and progressed.

The successful candidate will have a proven record in all aspects of business with at least 5 years' recent experience as a Managing Director or General Manager. A high level of commercial experience and an understanding of Industrial production are essential. Positive personality, determination and dedication will be viewed favourably.



The Chairman. Marshall Sons & Company Ltd., Gainsborough, Lincolnshire. **DN21 2EP.**

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The Head of Region supervises 16 staff on strategy and techniques for action and research; approves texts and actions prepared by the research staff; advises superior instances on policy; and has immediate responsibility for various administrative and personnel matters

Candidates should have good political judgement and extensive knowledge of the Asia region, with a specialist knowledge of one sub-region. Command of a local language is desirable. Experience or demontrable ability in supervising specialist staff necessary as is the ability to communicate well in English both orally and in writing. Working knowledge of another European language an asset.

Salary: c.£10,760 (under review - index linked). Closing date for return of completed application forms: 30 November 1984.

For further details and application form, please contact the personnel department, Amnesty International, International Secretariat, 1 Easton Street, London WCIX 8DJ. Tel. 01-833 1771 exts. 5145/5146 Telex. 28503.

COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE

Chief Education Officer

The Commonwealth Institute, the educational and cultural centre working on behalf of the 49 countries of the Commonwealth, wishes to appoint a new Chief Education Officer on the retirement of Mr John Callander.

This is a key post and the person appointed will be responsible for maintaining an education programme to meet the needs of over 100,000 children who regularly visit the Institute and of 140,000 who are reached through extramural programmes with local authorities. The service is responsible for a substantial adult education programme, internation conferences and a growing range of publications. The Institute is looking for a successful educator with overseas experience, major interest in international issues and in multicultural education. They should have imagination and administrative ability and be able to work harmoniously with colleagues and all of those who make extensive use of the Institute and its services.

The post is a permanent appointment and is superannuated. The present salary is within the range of £14,195 to £18,789. Further details and application form can be obtained from the Personnel Officer, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 6NQ. All applications should be received as soon as possible and

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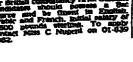
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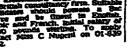
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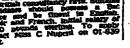
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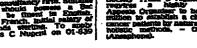
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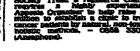
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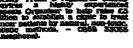












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BUTTERFLY Also Booking. the peak 6 months carried on the trade or calling of Shope Manager and holis being persons interested in the precedent described below, do barshy give notice that it is our interested in the precedent Licensting Sessions to be beld at The Court Monte. Whichtester Street. Action: Will in the County of Greater Licenston on 1984 next at the Lorenty of Greater Licenston on the forescent in the Arcenon far the previous grant to us of a new Justices' Off Licenses, authorising us to self by rehall introduction. Brown of all descriptions for communication of the previous framework of the previous for the previous of the previous of the previous for the previous of the previous for the previous of t Patience, Cosi fan anne. The Makropulos Case, Mazeppa, CC Ticketmaster 01-3796212.

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And it is our intention to apply to the Justices to Interfer to such a license a condition that the premises shall not be traced to the light of the condition that the premises shall not be traced to the light of the condition of the premise shall not be traced to the light of the condition of the premises.

Dated the 10th day of October 1984. Stance: T. W. Lynds & Co. Solicions on behalf of the Applicants of 50. Station Road, London, NW10.

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SIGILCESS SECO TOMERC 7.50 p.m.

HELHANDONIA Gunespo HELHANDONIA Gunespo Simpoli, Hargaret Pries. Egge Caractacus. Intermedial March. Educates Transpolal March. Educates Grandong No.A. THEATRES

61 CC 379 6235. Group Sules 9: 23. Mon-Fri 8. Mat Wed 6, Sul 5 8.30 BOWAN ATKINSON IS THE NEED
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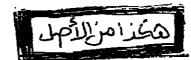
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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC₁ 6.00 Coolex AM.

 $\{(1, 1) \in \mathbb{R}^n : \mathcal{H}^n\}$

8.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. No from Dabble Flix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; programme highlights at 6.55; regional news, weather and traffic et 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.16; medical advice and cookery hints between 8.30

and 9.00L 9.05 Taking Sides. The first programme in a 10-week experimental series broadcast simultaneously with Radio 4. An audience of 150 will have a chance to air their views on a weekly topical subject. This morning it is the future of Britain's press and among those taking part are Fleet Street and provincial editors, politicians, columnists and the public. 10.00 Cestax, 10.30 Play School (r). 10.50 Ceetax

12.30 News After Noon with Moira Stuart and Frances Coverdate The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitle

1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes guests Paul Daniels and Brook Benton, Paul Cola presents the first of a monthly report on the pop scene with videos and interviews. 1.45 Fingerbobs. 200 The Afternoon Show. A new magazine programme -presented by Barbara Dickson

and Penny Junor, 2.40 The woman and the Horse. A sympathetic documentary about a continuing love affair. Narrated by Candida Lycett Green (r). 3.35 The Blue Racer. Cartoon series. 3.48 Regional news (not London). 3.50 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas, 4.10 Bananaman. 4.15 Beat the Teacher, Interschool quiz competition, 4.30

Godziila. Cartoon adventures of an aquatic monster, 4.50 lobs Craven's Newsround. -5.00 Blue Peter. Simon Groom with the team that manouvred a 100 tonne crane over a 108ft wall in the heart of the city of London (Ceefsx). 5.25 Henry's Cat 5.30 Grange Hill Episode seven of the serial about the publis and staff of a secondary

3.00 News with Sue Lawley and Jeremy Paxman. 5.30 London Plus.

3.55 Tomorrow's World includes a report from Paris on how the Elitel Tower's new lifts will '.20 Top of the Pope introduced by

Gary Davies and Janice Long. i.00 Don't Wait Up. The first of a new series of comedies starring Nigel Havers and Tony Britton as father and son doctors with broken marriages (Ceefax).

.30 Checkpoint. Roger Cook _ unmasks another case of njustice or fraud.

LOO News with Julia Somerville. 1.25 Morgan's Boy. Episode two and young Lee finds living on alien and disturbing after city life (Ceefax).

1.15 Heart of the Matter. A profile of Jim Corbett, an American Quaker, who regularly breaks United States isw by smuggling refugee Central American families into the country.

1.50 Question Time. Sir Robin Day's panel for this first of a naw series consists George Galloway, Robert Maxwell, Polly Toynbae and Lord Young.

1.38 News headlines. 1.40 Out of the Undertow-Richard Hoggart and Fay Weldon exemine the dilemma of the working mother 2.10 Weather.

Tv-am 6-25 Good Morning Britain. presented by Anne Diamond presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with: Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 6.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guests Patti Boulaye and Georgie Fame from 6.45; exercises at 6.55 and 4.55. 6.46 and 9.20; the day's cartion at 7.22; pop video at 7.54; Arabella Pollen's home at 8.15; film reviews at 8.34; di-y advice at 8.43; a discussion on miscarriages at 9.06.

ITV/LONDON

Thames TV programmes may be subject to interruption today because of strike action.

9.25 Themes news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Part four of the historical drama, The Sea Green Man. 9.48 Maths: minors. 10.06 Transport for children. 10.23 Dressmaking by mass production. 10.40 Physics electricity in the home. 11.02 Bigotry and prejudice at a girl's football match. 11.19 Shops and going shopping. 11.38 How the government uses fluctuating exchange rates.

12.00 Suttercup Buskers.
Adventures of a troupe of small animals, 12.10 Moone and Co with guest Kenny Lynch. 12.30 The Suttivans. 1.00 News at One: 1.25 Themes news. 1.30 Falcon Creat. Angela tries to stop Chase equiring the grapes he needs to start champagne

2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy chairs another studio discussion on a matter of topical importance, 3.00 Take the High Road. Drama on the Scottish highland estate of Glendarroch. 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Buttercup Buskers, A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. An animated and up-dated version of the nursery rhyme, Jack and Jill. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. John M Parry, continuing his tour of National Trust properties, visits Quarry Bank Mill at Styal, the winner of the Museum of the Year award. 4.45 Play: The Ghosth Earl, by Alan Seymour. How the ghost of an earl saved a stately home from being turned into a holiday camp (r).

5.15 Blockbusters. Bob Holness with another edition of the general knowledge quiz for 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.

6.30 Thamas Sport presented by Steve Rider. Bobby Robson is interviewed and Simon Reed remembers Middlesex C.C's terrible twins, Denis Compton and Bill Edrich.

7.00 Knight Rider. Another adventure for Michael Knight and his invincible talking car 8.00 Duty Free. The last

programme of the comedy series about two couples on a package holiday in Spain and a finel visit to favourite spots ends rather abruptly.

everyday life from the guests and staff of the luxurious St Gregory Hotel in San Francisco which, this week, is awaiting the arrival of a 9.30 TV Eye: Bitter Harvest. (See Choics).

10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Hill-Street Biges, Captain Furillo's domestic life is uneasy after his wife tells him that she wants a trial separation and some time on

her own. 11.30 Motor Show '84, Patrick Mower and Suzanne Danlelle at Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre previewing the International Motor Show 12.25 Night Thoughts.



Bernard Hepton as Arthur J.

BBC 2

9.20 Daytime on Two: The language and life of French teenagers. 9.38 The fifth and final part of the serial in

French, 9.55 Thinkabout:

What's Cooking? 10.12
Science: Analysis. 10.34
Teenagers discuss the
nightmanes and joys of leaving
home, 11.05 The management

of forests. 11.30 Location and layout of a Weish town.

11.55 Lesson five of the swimming course - Backstroke, 12.20 Newsreeks of the Thirties.

12.45 For parents and beenagers. 1.10 Accident

prevention series presented by Jimmy Savile. 1.20 Leisure

time in Germany, 1,38 John Carmichael in the Heart of the

Highlands. 2.00 You and Me For the very young, 2.15 Music: bells, 2.40 Plastic

to Peter's apertment - against har better judgment, while JR ignores his mother's advice

and continues to dig into his

Ethiopia and the Horn of Africa

that traces the story of why and where a locust plague

documentary about the musical craze of the Fifties (r).

future stepfather's past (r)

3.45 The Natural World. Locusts: War Without End. A documentary filmed in Sudan,

(Ceefax).

began (r).

4.35 Skiffle. A Forty Minutes

5.15 Cartoon: Bed Luck Blackle, produced by Tex Avery (r).

5.25 News summary with subtitles

5.30 16 Up - The YTS Report The

6.00 Film: E' Lollipop (1975) starring Jose Ferrer and Karen Valentine. The first showing on

British talevision for this

by Ashley Lazarus.

7.30 1984 . . . Designing a

prophetic tale.

8.00 Commercial Breaks: Hot

8.30 Do They Mean Us? The last

9.00 The Mike Harding Show. The

9.30 Manny at 100. A documentary

today. Narrated by John

reconstructions, victims of rapes explain how the

experience changed their life, Made in partnership with the Luton Rape Crisis Centre.

10.20 Open Space: Rape. With the

10.55 Newsnight. Ends at 11.45.

Humphrys.

about the veteran politician Lord Shinwell, 100 years old

programme of Derek Jameson's series about the

way foreign correspondents portray everyday life in Britain.

comedian on stage at Blackpool's Grand Theatre (r).

sentimental tale about the

Nightmare. Christopher Frayling reports on how -

London's urban wasteland

was transformed into the set

for the film version of Orwell's

e Choice

friendship that grows betwee a young white orphan and a

black boy in Lesotho. Directed

Scheme at work.

third programme in the series about the Youth Training

sporting equipment.

3.00 Dalles. Sue Ellen pays a visit

9.00 Ceefax.

 A PROFILE OF ARTHUR J
 MASON (Channel 4, 9.30pm), like any good short story – and this one is very good - leaves unsaid as much as it says. Michael Whyte, who directed the 38-minute film, and Kazuo ishiguro who wrote it. have deftly composed an essay on the subject of the maintenance of the status quo, a hugely complicated theme which they have distilled into theme which they have distilled into the triangular relationship between a butler, his employer, and a TV reporter. The plot itself is outlined in the listings below, and if I add shything to it, I risk spoiling your enjoyment of the film. Clearly, there is nothing fortuitous about the time slot chosen for screening A Profile of Arthur J Meson. It immediately of Arthur J Mason. It immediately follows Channel 4's live coverage of the Booker Prize presentation caremony, at the Gulidhall in London. Radio 4's KALEIDOSCOPE

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Channel Four Racing, Brough

Scott introduces coverage of four races from Newmarket - the Park Paddocks Stakes (2.35); the Fen Ditton Nursery

Handicap Stakes (3.05); the Bisquit Cognac Challenge Stakes (3.40); and the Fordham Handicap Stakes

final cuarter-final of the Into quarter-una of the complone is between the number four seed, Ash Hell and Brian Hudson, seeded number five.

5.00 Film: Hatter's Castle* (1941)

staming Robert Newton.

Deborah Kerr and James Mason. A dramatization of A.

Cronin's novel about a Scottish hatthaker whose driving ambition for his son

and for himself eventually destroys the lives of those

6.50 Cartoon: Gerald McBoing

7.00 Channel Four News.

who live around him. Directed by Lance Comfort.

Boing. The story of a young boy's efforts to talk.

matter of topical importance is writer and broadcaster, Keith

7.50 Comment. With his view of a

8.00 Scotland's Story. The 12th episode of the 24-part history

of Scotland and the Scots deals with Bonnie Prince

Charlie's attempts to regain the throne of Britain. The

narrator is isobel Black with

tan Charleson playing the Bonnie Prince in dramatized

London's Guildhall, Melvyn

Bragg and Hermione Lee introduce the six novelists on

the short list. The programme ends with the presentation of

Mason, by Kazuo Ishiguro. Starring Bernard Hepton, Charles Gray and Cherie

Lunghi. Hepton plays the title role, that of a butler who, at

literary from when a novel he

best seller. Gray is his employer, bemused by his butter's sudden celebrity

status and Lunghi, a pushy

discovered author. Directed by

Michael Whyte (see Choice).

remembers the entertainers of the Thirties and Forties with

guests Shirley Eaton, Michael Parkinson and Emie Wise.

Hennessy cast his eye over the press's coverage of the

11.15 The Blood of the British. Part

Were the English?'

11.45 Little Armadillos, Off-best

dockside night club.

12.15 Closedo

six of Dr Catherine Hills's

comedy series about two

brothers who own a seedy

series asks the question Who

leader of a television team to

wants to profile the newly

10.15 Looks Familiar. Denis Norden

11.00 What the Papers Say, Peter

wrote 36 years previously is a

the age of 63, finds hims

8.30 The Booker Prize. Live from

9.30 Play: A Profile of Arthur J

extracts.

the award.

The questionmaster is Richard

(4.10).

Sherrin.

4.30

also features the Booker Prize (at 9,45pm). If COMMERCIAL BREAKS (BBC)

CHOICE

If COMMERCIAL BREAKS (BBC 2, 8.00pm) does nothing else, it will make you look at the next 20p bar of chocolate you buy in a new light. This is a highly charged account of the wheeling and dealing, the shouting and the scouting, the spying and decrying, that goes on in the international cocor markets. It also introduces us to a ropostrous. also introduces us to a monstrous new word: Casinolzation, which has something to do with diverting talent into activities that are, at best into activities that are, at best, marginal. It is a word that happily co-exists with the graffito we see on a walt: "Absolute relative

 TV EYE is at its best when asking questions so basic that the layman is left open-mouthed with astonishment that they do not appear to have been put before. Tonight's edition (ITV, 9.90pm) is at it again. It is about the Ethiopian tamine that is killing 100 people a day, and reporter Peter Gill is seen in the village of Korem as the pathetic bundles that were once human beings are laid end to end for burial. The question he hammers away at is this: if it is cheaper for the Norman, Gedda, Hydi and Welid, Bavarian Radio Chorus and SO.

10.08 Devoral: The LSO under Kertesz play the Symphory No. 1

11.00 Songs by Spohr, Ireland, Moeran and John McCabe: with Alfreda Hodgace (contraito) and Keith Swallow (plano). With Neville Duckworth (clarinet), Includes McCabe's Three Folk Songs, op 19 for voice, carinet and piano: and Ireland's Summer schemes; Her song: and Weathers.†

11.45 Stx Continents: Ian McDougali with foreign radio broadcasts monitored by the BEC.

12.05 Orchestra of the Eighteenth Cartury (conductor Frans Bruggen). Rameau's suite Le temple de la gioire; Mozart's Symphony No 39.11.00 News.

1.05 Lunchtime Invitation Recital: London Saxophone Quartet with Christine Crostsw (plano). Works by Jean Francabc, Jean Baptiste Singelee; Alfred Desencios: Burnet Turtill, and Nell Richardson.† EEC to give its unwanted grain away than to store it in the shape of yet another food mountain, why are there so many empty belilies and shrunken limbs and corpses in Ethiopia? The replies he gets are as morally unacceptable as they are

Peter Davalle

Nalpaul (6). Reed by Bill Wallis.
5.00 PM: News Magazine.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News.
6.30 Yes Minister, with Paul
Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne and
Derek Fowlds.1 Derek Fowlds.!
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Any Answers? With John
Timpson.
7.40 International Assignment.
8.10 What About the Workers? 01-580
4411 (lines open from 7.00pm).
To follow up today's programme at noon, Paul Helrey Invites your queries and comments.

economically suspect.

at noon, Paul Hetriey Invites your queries and comments.

9.00 The Child Fixers. A report on the implications for private medicine in Britain of a sinister American scheme for dealing with disturbed young children.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on the Booker Prize.

10.15 A Book At Bedtime: First of two stories by William Trevor 1 The Time of Year The reader Denys Hawthome. 10.29 Weather Time of Year The reader Deny Hawthorns. 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 11.45 A Sidesway Look At. By Anthony Smith. 12.00-12.15am News; Weather

Value of the News; Weather VHF (available in England and S Wales only). Radio 4 vhf is as above except: 5.5-6.00em Weather; Travel. 9.05-10.45 For Schools: 9.25 Secondary English (11-14). 9.50 First Staps in Drama. 10.10 Playtime. 10.25 In Your Own Time. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Noticeboard. 11.05 in the News. 11.30 Wavelangth. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner 2.05 The Music Box. 2.20 Living Language. 2.40 Newscast. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study On 4. Caribbean Links. 12.30-1.10em Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Deutsch für die Oberstufe (7-9).

Radio 3

5.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Mandelssohn's overture Midsummer Night's Dream; Schumann's Three Fantasy Pieces (Du Pre/Gerald Moore);

12.00 News: What About the Workers?
A weekly guide to your rights at work – Health and Safety.

12.27 Son of Citché, The 1984 Sony Award Winner, starring Christopher Barris, Nick Maloney, Nick Wilton (r).

1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour A visit to a model Atrican village in Bishop's Stortford, Herts. It is called Aldowa.

3.03 The Afternoon Play: A View from I ne Atternoon Play: A View from Calvary, by Patrick Boyle. With Donal McCann and Desmond McAlser A moving story of triendship and betrayal set in an isolated town on the west coast of ireland. The adaptation of the Boyle stories is by Brian McAvara.† CAVERA,†

BBC 1 Wales: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines. 5.30-5.35 Interval 5.35-5.58 Wales Today 6.30-7.20 Star Trek. 8.30-8.00 Week in Week Out. 12.10am-12.40 Checkpoint (as BBC 1 8.30). 12.40-12.45 News and weather Scotland: 12.57pm-1.00 The Scotlish News. 2.40-3.00 On The Fiddle. 3.00-3.50 Mod 84. 6.30-6.35 Reporting Scotland. 12.10am-12.15 News and weather Northern Ireland 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 6.30-6.55 Inside Utster 12.10am-12.15 News and weather England. 6.30pm-6.55 Regional news magazines.

Regional news magazines. CHANNEL As London except: 1,20pm News. 1,30-2,30 Hotel 5.15-5.45 The Beverly Hilbities.* 6.00 Channel Report. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 8,36-9,30 Magnum. 12,30am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 10.30 Folio. 11.00-11.30 Stort Story 12.30am Walte Around. Glosedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider 8.30 Duty Pres. 9.00-9.30 Gaffer 10.32 Manny. 11.15 Motor Show 12.15am Saying Sorry, Closedown.

Radio 4

On long wave. 1 denotes stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer 6.39 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News summary 8.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News.

Parliament, 8-57 Weather: Trave 9.00 Naws, 8.65 Taking Sides (new saries). Live every Thursday morning, an audience of 150 start their day with a chance to air their views about an issue which has faded from the headines (a simultaneous broadcast with BBC 1)

almultaneous broadcast with BBC 1).

10.00 News; Medicine Now

10.30 Morning Story: A Tonic by L. P. Hartley Read by Brian Gear

10.46 An Act of Worship.:

11.00 News; Travel; Your Move or Mins? Bill Brecken and Tom Tickall open the doors on the housing world. Today: time-sharing.(r)

11.25 Beyond the Elephant Camp. Margaret Horafield was allowed to go on an expedition into the Thal city of Chiang Mei, which discourages visitors.

12.00 News; What About the Workers? A weekly guide to your rights at

4.00 News; Enquire Within.
4.10 Sookshelf with Hunter Devies.
Includes an inserview with J. G.
Ballard.(r)
4.40 Story Time; Mr Stone and the
Knight's Companion by V. S.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS BORDER As London except: 1,20pm News. 1,30 Bygones. 2,00 Television Superbowl. 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors. 6,06 Lookaround. 6,35 Crossroads. 7,09 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider 8.30 Duty Free. 9.09-8.30 Gaffer 10.30 Superbowl. 11.40 Motor Show. 12.40am Naws, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 2.30 Country Practices 6.00 North Tonight 6.30 Police News 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 On The Road Again, 7.30 Knight Rider 8.39 Duty Free, 9.00-9.30 Gaffer 10.30 Motor Show, 11.30 Crann Tara. 12.00 That's Hollywood. 12.30am News, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.29pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 Father Murphy. 3.30-4.00 Hands. 6.00 Good Evening Uster 6.25 Police Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Perm. 7.30 Party With The Rovers. 6.00 Benson. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.30 Geffer 10.30 Motor Show. 11.30 Falcon Crest. 12.25mm News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.00 Club. 3.30-4-00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.30 Gaffer. 10.30 Motor Show.

11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wa 12.30am Company, Closedo

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Calendar 1.20 News. 1.30 Three Little Words. 2.00-3.00 Television Superbowl. 6.00 Calendar 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00
Emmerdale Farta. 7.30 Knight Ridar. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.30 Gaffier 10.30
Motor Show. 11.30 Superbowl. 12.40am

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Hotel. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 That's My Dog. 8.30-9.30 Magnum. 12.30m Postcript, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
1.20pm Granada
reports. 1.30 Take the High Road. 2.00
Television Superbowi. 3.25 News. 3.30
Young Doctars. 8.00 This is Your Right.
6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada
Reports. 6.55 Superbowi. 7.00
Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider
8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.30 Gaffer 10.30
Superbowi. 11.40 Motor Show. 12.45am
Closedown.

HTV As London except 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practice. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroe 7.00 Emmerdale Parm. 7.30 Knight Rider 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.30 Gaffer 10.30 Nothing but the Best. 11.00-11.30 Newhart. 12.30sm Closedown.

CAMDEN PLAZA 488 2443 (named habe Camden Town). STRANGER THAN PARADESE (15). Film at 2.05. 4.16, 6.30, 8.60.

11.20 Four-handed Brahms. Michel Beroit and Jean-Philippe Collard play Waltzes Op 39; Variations on theme by Schumann, Op 23. 11.57 News. Until 12.00.

Radio 2

On medium wave, † denotes also VHF

Britten's Variations of theme of Frank Bridge (composer conducts the ECO).

8.00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Berlioz's overture Beatrice and Benedict; Mozart's Plano Concerto No 17 (Perahia/English Chamber Orchestra); Eiger's Symphonic Prelude: Potonta.

9.00 News.

9.05 This week's composer: Gluck. Music from Alceste. Divirities du Styx (Solderatrom is soloist); Act 3 (with Gambell, Nimsgern, Jessye Norman, Gedda, Rydl and Welld, Bavarian Radio Chorus and SO.

10.00 Overale The LSO under Kertesz

Richardson.t

Richardson.†

2.00 Opera: Don Pasquate, by
Donizetti. Sung in Italian. Muti
conducts the Philharmonia
Orchestra and Ambrosian Opera
Chorus. With Bruscartini, Leo
Nucci, Gosta Winbergh, Mirella
Freni, Guido Fabris. Acts one and
two. Interval reading at 3.25. The
third act of the opera is at 3.30.†

4.20 London Barrous: Hendel's

two. Interval researing at Sections third sect of the operal is at 3.30.1
4.29 London Baroque: Handel's Harpsichord Suite No 6 in Fisharp minor; C.P.E. Bach's Sonata in D for bess viol and basso continuo, Wq 137; Telemann's Trio Sonata in G.14.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Another of Geoffrey Norris's selections.
6.30 Bandstand: Foden OTS Band (conductor Howard Snell).
7.00 Cunning Mechanisms: Professor Lewis Wolpert in conversation with Flichard Gregory, Professor of Neuropsychology, University of Bristol.

Bristol. 7.30 Scottish National Orchestra

Blest Pair of Sirens; Britten's Les Illuminations.†

8.10 Conversations of Lord Byron; from Thomas Medwin's book. Read by David Collings and Anthony Hall.

8.20 Concert: part two. Vaughan William's Symphony No 1 (A Sea Symphony).†

9.40 Jon Sittin read his own poem Exceptance on the Downcast Path

Scottes National Orchestra (conductor: Neeme Jarvi). With Felicity Lott (soprano). Stephen Roberts (barinore) and Edinburgh Festival Chorus. Part one. Parry's Blest Pair of Sirens; Britten's Les Illustrations **

Jon Statin read his own poem
Footsteps on the Downcast Path.
Music in Our Time: Harrison
Birwistle's 50th birthday concert.
With London Sinfonietts (under
David Atherton). The composer
conducts Songs by Myself. With
Penelope Walmsley-Clark
(soprano). Carmen arcadiae
mechanicae permetusm: Verses

mechanicae perpetuum; Verses for ensembles; Secret Theatre.f

On medium wave, † denotes also VHF stereo.
Naws on the hour. Headlines 5.38 are, 6.30, 7.30 and 6.30, 4.00em Colin Berry,† 5.30 Ray Moore,† 7.30 Terry Wogent Including 6.31 Racing Buildin, 10.00 Jimmy Young,† 12.00pm Steve Jones † including 1.05 Sports Deek. 2.00 Gloria Humiford† including 2.02, 3.02 Sports Deek. 3.30 Music All The Way? MF only Recing form Newmarket Houghton;3.40 Bisquit Cognac Challenge Stakes, 4.00 Martin Stanford† Including 4.02, 5.05 Sports Deek. 6.30 The Fosdyke Saga. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only) 8.00 Wally Whyton Introduces Country Concert,† 10.00 The News Huddlines, 10.30 Star Sound Extra. Film music composer Maurice Jaire talks to Nick Jackson, 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Mindight; (stereo from midnight), 1.00 Bill Rennells presents Nightride,† 3.00-4.00 Jimmy Witherspoon, The American blues singer, recorded at the Queens Half, Effichurch †

Radio 1

On medium wave, † denotes VHF stereo News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm amd at 12 midnight 6.00am Adrian John, 7,00 Mike Read. 6.00am Adrian John, 7.00 MtKe Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00pm Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsbest. 2.30 Stave Wright. 5.00 Brung Brookes including 5.30 Newsbest. 7.30 Junice Long. 10.00-12.00am Into The Music with Tommy Vance. VHF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00sm With Radio 1.4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 6.30 Nature Notebook, 6.40
The Farming World, 7.00 World News, 7.59
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Ive Heard That Song
Before, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News,
8.09 Reflections, 8.16 International SoccerSpecial, 8.30 John Peel 8.00 World News, 9.09
Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World
Today, 9.30 Financial News, 8.40 Look Aheed,
8.45 Monitor, 10.00 News Summary, 10.01
Traveler's Tales, 11.00 World News, 1.09
News About Britain, 11.15 New Ideas, 11.25
The Week in Wales, 11.30 Assignment, 12.00
Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Top Twenty, 12.45
Sports Roundup, 1.09 World News, 1.08
Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45
The Brotherhood Of Brass, 2.90 Outlook, 2.45
Roots And Branches, 3.00 Radio Newsreel,
3.15 The Plassure's Yours, 4.09 World News, 1.00
World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30
Busness Matters, 9.00 News Summary, 9.01
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Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.09
The World Today, 10.25 The Wack in Wales,
10.30 Fruncial News, 10.40 Redictions, 10.45
Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.00
Commentary, 11.15 Marchard Newy Programme, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 World News, 11.00
News Summary, 1.01 Liberok, 13.00 Persons
Grata, 1.45 Uster Newsletter, 1.50 in the
Meandene, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of
the British Press, 2.15 Music in The Age Of
Chivatry 2.30 With Respect, Ambassadior, 3.00
World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15
The World Today
(All times is GBIT) **WORLD SERVICE**

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/286m; 1069kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Wales This Week, SCOTTISH As London except 1.20pm News. 1.30 Bodyline, 1.35-2.30 Country Practice.

3.00 That's My Dog. 3.30-4.00 Protectors. 6.00 News and Scotland Today. 5.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Take the High Road. 7.30-8.00 All Kinds of Country 10.30 Crime Desk, 10.35 Report 11.05 Television Superbow 11.40 Motor Show 12.40am Late C

S4C Starts 2.00pm Gwrando a
Gwneud. 2.30 Flatabalam. 2.35
Hwnt ac Yma. 2.55 Racing. 4.20
Scotland's Story 4.50 Ffalabalam. 5.00
Eitem Ddirgel. 5.10 Y Gwylit. 5.35 Mary
Tyler Moore Show. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30
Hoteledu. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Ar
Y Ffordd. 8.00 Coteg. 8.30 O Benllyn I
Bendraw'r Byd. 9.05 Film: Woman o'i
Affairs.* (Greta Garbo). 11.45 Visions.
12.45am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.25pm Folk Tales. 12.40-1.00 Contace. 1.20 News. 1.30 2.30 Champions. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News- 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.30 Gaffer 10.30 Motor Show. 11.30 Television Superbowl. 12.40am WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

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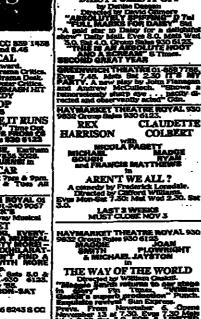
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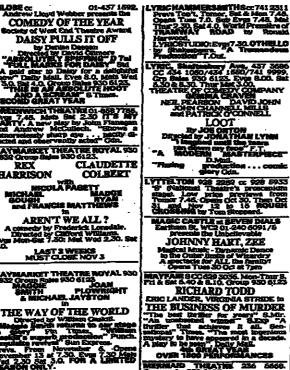
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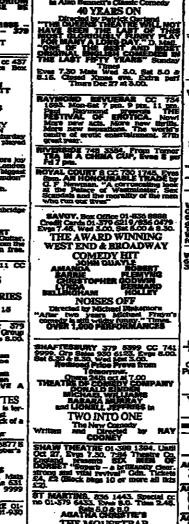
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BY MOCHAEL BLAKEMORE. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF WESTAMMSTER TH., Palace St. W1. 01-834 (2283/4, 741 6999, 579 6483, 631 1101 FROM 20 ROV. Twice daily. New Adequation 20 ROV. Twice THE LIOU THE WITCH ALED THE WARDINGS. Prices Streen £3.50. Reds for Opa & Other. NYTHOHANTS 8 836 3029 CC 377 3865/41, 9999/ 379 6453, Crise 83 3962. Eves 8, Wed mais 3, Sal 6 4 A Theory of Comedy Presentation
CHORDALLY FUNDY E Times
CHORDALLY FORTER
LEADING PASSION PLAY
PASSI YOUNG VIC 828 6363, Ton't 7.pm, Sub Evec 7.50, Wed & Fit Mats 2.0 MACRETIC. **CINEMAS** ACADEMY 1, 437 2981 The Taylania' KAOS (15). See perfe Windys 2.30, 7,25. Supp. 5.40, 7.25. ACADEMY 2. 4347 8819, Pervis Sayyad's prisewinday THE MISSION (PG). Proper 4.10, 6.20, 8.30. EARBICAN. 628 5796. SINGER THE RETURN OF MARTIN GLICHNES

FTRATFORD-UPOM-AVOM. Royal Shekspeare Trassite v.0799; 295623. ROYAL SHAKESIFFARE COMPANY IN AMMLET TOASY 1.30 "... a HAMLET that sears the memory" D. Mag., The Market Ammerican Company of the Charlet 4.16.6.30.8.80.
GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 8 2 837
\$402 / 1.177 Russel Sq Tobs.
1: Woody Alberts BROADWAY
DANNY ROSE (PG) 2.30. 4.10.6.80.
7.20. 8.15. Classess E Repertory
11-0 per Access/Vas.
21 Color AGNEW GALLERY. 43 Old Bond St. W1 629 6176 Old and Modern beckeling MAURICE DENEY Lime-graphs 'Amour', Unit 31 Oct. Mon-Fri 9-306-307 Thurs unit 6.50. AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Sond St.
W. 629 6176.
W BCSTER FOILARS THEATER CNO COREST THE WIGHLAND BY RED (18). See Props 1-45. 406. 628. 830. Late Night show There. Fit & Sat 11.485-m. ADVANCE BOOKING. EVENINGS. WEEKENES, LATE NIGHT GROWN TELEPRINE VIBA WELCOME. 67952.

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OCLOCK WORLD by Leigh
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shoughtful six evening as any to be
had in the West End! Here a High.
Eves Born, Sat Maiss Agen. BTUDERT
STAND-BY 22.50 Every Naght. LUMBURE CHRIMA 836 0691. S Martino Lana, WC2 (meanest Tube Leicenter 80), WM WENDERS grawwinning film PARE TUAS (1.6), Film at 12.25, 3.5, 5.50, 8.38, Advance booking for 5.50 & 8.36 eely Access/Viss. RITTER LEGRARY, Creat Russell Street, WCL. RALEICH AND ROANOKE: the first English colony in America 1584-90. Weekdays 10-5: Sundays 2.30-6. Adminston free. only Access/vie.

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500 A. WITH Natassia Kinsit. Prog

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5aft Wel. 24th. From Thurs. 25

John Cassaveta & Peter Falk is

"MECKY & NICKY". OBJECT HAYMARKET (\$50 2736).

1984 (10. See pros. 1.50, 2.736).

1984 (10. See pros. 1.50, 2.736).

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Set 11.30pm. ALL SEATS BOOK.
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1900-1950
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"The finet film of the densier whats On. Robert de line it Sergio Lacen's OMCE UPON A TRANSPORT OF THE Complete version) prop. 210, 645. Seats Potchaller refreshments. WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY THE AGE OF VERMIEER AND DE HOOG! **EXHIBITIONS** MANY HAPPPY ESTURIOS. Visit the westlander and/o visited show. Considerating 95 years on London's own government. Every day on the Small, restrict the Royal Festival Hall, Westlander the August to Westlander the August to Westlander of the August to Westlander of the August to Westlander of the August to Company of the Company of the August to Sand 19 No. 1 Open 10-6 inc. Sun. Actin to each £2. Sun morning uptil 1.45pm, £1.40. SPINIK, 5 King Sirvet, St. James's SW1, Asstume Catalogue of Eng-ion Wetsercolours, Drivesings and Priests. Closing today 9.50 8.50. Private Liberty today 9.50 8.50.

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7128.

N. R. OBIELL GALLERY ANNUAL COMMITTEN OF MARCHE PAINT-INCS. From Oct 2-Nov 2. Delby 9.50-8.30, Sar 10.1 at 6 Duke St. St. James's, Swi 01-839 6225/4.

WOODWORKER SHOW for those who love working in wood.
Alexandra Pavillon, Wood Creen, London, N22, October 18–21, 10cm

Emotive meeting after two days of violence

Police chief gives public apology to angry village

A senior police officer, stung. The violence followed two by a barrage of complaints police raids on Sunday to arrest about police operations in a villagers stealing coal from the Yorkshire pit village, and after local colliery stockyard. Twenhearing the chairman of his own police committee liken officers 19 are due to appear in court at to Nazi stromtroopers, gave a Barnsley today. remarkable public apology yes-

stable of South Yorkshire, sat before an angry crowd of 200 the normal commercial price. villagers at an emotive meeting

They had gathered after two confrontations with police, including a vicious attack on a were a microcosm of the mistrust and resentment prevalent in pit villages throughout the coalfield as a result of the spillover of picket line violence.

Housewives nursing crying babies, striking miners, even the local mayor, took it in turns to stand up and complain of police over-reaction, of beatings, harassment, and name calling.

Mr Harold Hancock, a striking miner, drew the largest applause of the morning when, in an impassioned plea to the police, he said: "We are moral, hard working, principled people in this village, and we want treating like that."

Mr Gutsell listened silently as the catalogue of disenchant-ment was spelled out. Then he stepped from his seat at the side of the stage to address the suddenly hushed audience.

"I read the Bible, and there is something in there about Blessed are the peacemakers'." His first comment brought only laughter.

But he went on: "That is why I have come here today. It is meant to be conciliation. "I have heard, and I have

shuddered at many of the things said against police officers. Some of the things they have done wrong I unreservedly apologize for. But I hope there are some here now who would say they are not entirely

"We are not on the side of the Government or the NUM. We are in the middle, and we don't and kicked by a 50-strong mob wish to be there."

He sat down to a loud burst of applause from those who came initially to complain.

The meeting was intended to defuse the discontent in Grimeconfrontation and stone throwing attacks on the police. compunction."

ty-two people were arrested and

Police are also investigating allegations that the coal is being For almost an hour Mr Frank stolen not for personal use, but Gutsell. Deputy Chief Confor sale on a thriving black market at up to £40 a ton, half

There were accusations from in the red-bricked community the floor yesterday that the hall at Grimethorpe, near NCB had changed its "blind" ye" policy towards the traditional picking of coal from days of street disturbances and storage sites to try and break the community.

woman sergeant. The intense miner, said: "legally, it isn't feelings displayed yesterday ours, and we know that but morally, we think it is. There

> We are moral, hard-working, principled people in this vilage, and we want treating like

> - Grimethorpe villager Some of the things police officers have done unreservedly apologize for. But I would hope there are some here now who would say they are not entirely blameless, too." — Deputy Chief Constable.

> decent chaps, and we send them away to training centres and they come back like Nazi

- Police committee chairman

'The chairman of the police committee is against the police service and on the side of those breaking the law. The sensible thing for him to do would be to

- Local Police Federation

are men in the cemeteries here who died in_explosions, their legs blown off and gassed, and they paid for that coal.

Local councillors on the platform urged the villagers to keep away from the coal, because, if the NCB made a complaint, the police were bound to act.

Monday's attack on Sergeant after being rugby-tackled to the ground trying to escape an attack on the village police house. One miner complained about her attitude when patrolling the village. She walked thorpe that resulted in two days around like Irma Gretch, the Nazi camp guard, showing no

It was then that Councillor George Moores, a former miner and chairman of the Labour controlled South Yorkshire Police Committee, made his outspoken attack on the police.

"They come into the force as decent chaps, and we send them away to training centres, and they come back like Nazi stormstroopers."

He criticized Mr Leon Brittain, the Home Secretary, for recent comments about possible sentences on law-breaking miners and said: It is my humble opinion that nobody, but nobody, can expect justice in the courts of this country. The Prime Minister and the Mr Hancock, the striking Home Secretary would be well advised to keep their damned mouths shut.

> Mr Moore's comments clearly angered Mr Gutsell, who said: "I resent the implication that my officers are regarded as stormtroopers.

The remark also brought an angry reaction from PC Paul Middup the Police Federation representative in South York-shire, and a national spokesman for constables in England and

He said: "The sensible thing for him to do would be to

sign.
"He is against the police They come into the forces as service and on the side of those breaking the law, it is obvious to anybody that Councillor Moores is playing a political game. His position as far as the police are concerned is that he is treated with contempt."

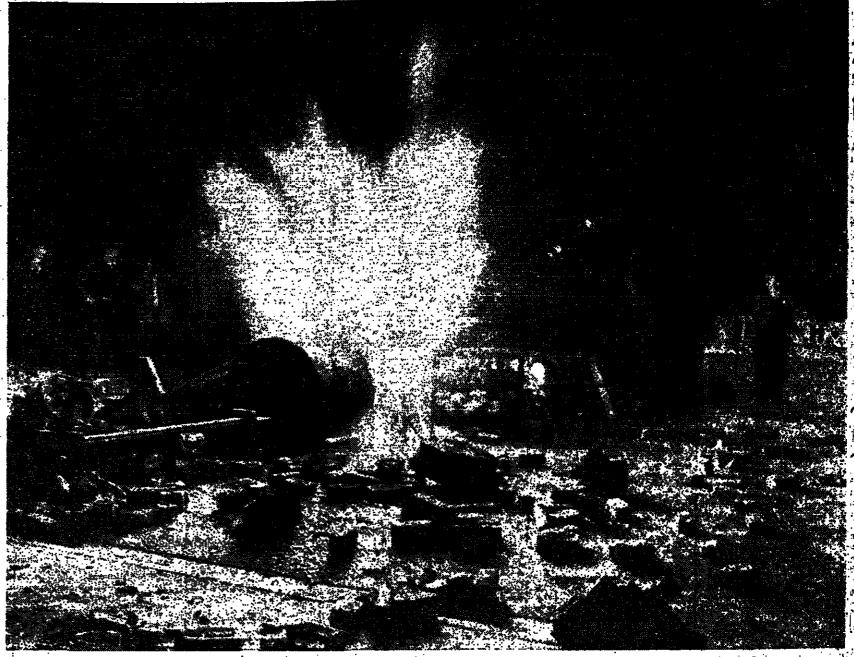
There was a genuine felling in the meeting of wanting to restore. Grimethorpe to its previous anonymity.

A policeman on picket lineduty was hit by two darts in the latest outbreak of violence in the Yorkshire coalfield yester-

PC Glynne Leesing was one of 23 officers injured in a confrontation with 2,000 pickets trying to prevent Mr Tony Haller from reporting for work at Wooley Colliery near Wakefield.

Meanwhile two police officers who saved the life of a striking miner during picket line violence in which they were stoned are to receive bravery awards (the press Association

Sergeant Dan McArce and PC David Cross, both from the Midlands, gave Mr John Gaskill, a picket, the kiss of life and heart massage after he collapsed at Orgreave, Yorkshire, in June.



Flames of anger: A barricade set on fire by pickets during clashes with police at Rossington colliery, near Doncaster yesterday.





Words of anger: Mr Gutsell listening in silence as Grimethorpe villagers spell out their complaints. Photographs: John Arthur.

Weather

A developing depression to the SW of Britain will move

NE over the Irish Sea

towards Southern Scotland.

6am to midnight

Today's events

Royal engagements

ACROSS

1 Record a slight cough before age

50. but not for long (9).6 Rushed in keys and some money

9 Return is nil in the small

10 After midnight pay attention

12 William's supporters, getting a

sign, wander in (9). 14 Steal, resulting in the sack (3).

this description (11).

headquarters (5).

hard work (5).

15 His is a health-giving occupatio

17 Draw benefit from a union of

19 All point with little hesitation

20 The sound of night life fills his

22 Opted for release at regimental

24 Like a precious stone ring given

to a mate in the East (7).

26 Country where one caught

27 Fast but beastly food - about

28 Good, tough rise to negotiate

Tipped some men dedicated to

2 Coppers go in expecting dancing

(7).3 Parasitic growth that is under-standable at Christmas! (9).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

department store (7).

and so sparkle (7). 11 Boring material? (5).

The Prince of Wales visits the British School of Osteopathy, 1-4 Suffolk St. SW1, 10; and later visits the College of Health, 18 Victoria Park Sq, Bethnal Green, 2.45.

Princess Anne, patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, visits Barrow Farm Group. Chelms-ford, 11.50; and later visits the Pony Riding for the Disabled Trust, Chigwell, 2.20.

Princess Margaret, as President, attends a Gala performance by the

Royal Ballet at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, 7.25. The Duchess of Kent undertakes engagements in bristor, arrives River Police Station, The Grove,

Prince Michael of Kent attends Cardiff, 2 Princess Michael of Kent attends

a benefit gala for the American Friends of the Royal Shakespeare Company, New York; departs Heathrow, 10.30.

New exhibitions

4 Share a roll, being a reasonab

When left turn up the record (3).

6 Failing, lacking really good pitch 7 Met soldiers getting up exercise for an assault (7).

8 Firm with a woman in order to

14 Favour clerics appearing behind

beginning to reform (9).

some Frenchmen (7).

18 Name Romans concocted for

21 It may perhaps show good-will

The main ups and downs (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,563

Solution of Puzzle No 16,563

BUFFFR ABDUCTION
BUFFFR ABDUCTION
BUFFFR ABYOM
DUFFFR ABYOM
DUFFFR

Mistake for royal characters

Notice gripping people - people

She's always scored highly (7).

beat a problem (9). 13 Making changes as nothing is s surprising (11).

person (11).

actors (9).

right? (3).

60 Years Broadcasting and the Arts; BBC Northern Ireland; The The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,564

Arts Council Gailery, Bedford St.

Buckley Pottery; Main Building, National Museum of Wales, Cathays Park, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Nov 18). Paintings, drawing, photographs and handicrafts by dock workers and their families; Walker Art Gallery, William Brown St, Liverpook Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5

10 to 8 (ends Oct 27).

Last chance to see Guild Craft; Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge

Music

Concert by the Westminster Piano Trio, St George's, Brandon Hill Bristol, 1.

Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Colston Hall, Colston St. Bristol, 7.30. Recital by Steven Isseriis (cello) and Peter Evans (piano); Royal Exchange Theatre, St Ann's Square, Manchester, 1.05.

Manchester, 1.05.
Piano recital by Brenda Lucas;
Library Theatre, Soliball, 1. Concert by the Brodsky Quartet Turner Sims Concert Hall, Southampton University, 8. Piano recital by Diana Kacso; Bootham School Hall, York, 7.30.

Talks, lectures

William Turner of Oxford: John Varley, by Michael Kauffmann Lecture Hall Examination Schools High St. Oxford, 4.45.

Photographic impressions, by W R Chambers: Music Centre, Mon-trose Rd. Forfar, Tayside, 7.30.

The Renaissance Rediscovery of Ancient Rome, by Michael Green-baleh. Attenbarranch Lecture halgh, Attenborough Lecture Theatre I, Leicester University

4.30.
The Challenge of the New Technology, by Mrs Shirley Williams; School Hall, Uppingham School, Leies, 7.30.
William Morris, by Dr Jennifer Harris: Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth Park, Manchester, 6.30.
Kent Literature Festival: Post War Women's Fiction, by Margaret Drabble, Gallery, Arts Centre, New Metropole, The Leas, Folkstone, 7.30

Childrens Book Fair, 10 to 7 daily, (ends Oct 20); Photography Workshop: how to be an adult 10.30 to 12.30; Victoria Rooms,

Best wines

In a blind tasting of fifty-six 1979 and 1981 cru bourgeois clarets, the following were selected as best value 1979 Chatean La Clare, Dola-

more, 228-232 aterioo Station Approach, SEI, £4.69; 1979 Cha-Approach, Sci., 24.09, 1979 Chatean Haut-Marhuzet, Chesterford Vintuers, Old Greyhound, Great Chesterford, Saffron Walden, Essex, CB10 1NY, £7.44; 1979 Chateau Potensue, Justerini and Brooks, 61 St. James's St. London SWIA 11Z, 5124-5124. St. James 8 St. London Swith ILZ, £5.10; 1979 Chateau Caronne Ste. Genume, Majestic Wine Warehous-es, £4.49; 1981 Chateau Potensac. Unwins, £7.39; 1981 Chateau Chasse-Spleen, Adnams, Sole Bay Brewery, Southwold, Suffolk, 1P18 6JW, £6.79. Source: What Wine? October 1984.

New books - paperback

Shadows on the Rock, b6 Willa Cather (Virago, £3.95)
The Optimiat's Daughter, by Eudora Welty (Virago, £3.50)

The Optimist's Daugmer, by Eucora Werry (Virago, 23.50)
NON-FICTION
Atties, by Kanneth Harris (Weldenfeld & Nicolson, £5.95)
Children's Games, by Iona and Peter Opie (Oxford, £3.50)
Landmerks in the Law, by Lord Denning (Buttierworth, £7.50)
Preoccupations, Selected Prose, by Seamus Heaney (Faber, £2.95)
The Dictionary of Contemporary Stang, by Jonathan Green (Pan, £2.95)
The Quest for Proust, by Andre Maurols, translated by Gerard Hopkins (\$9.95)

28.95)
The Way to Lond's, Cricketing Letters to The Times, selected and Marcus Williams (Fontane, 22.95)
Vanessa Bell, by -frances Spalding (MacMillan, 25.95)

1931.

The pound

Roads

Wales and West: M5: Outside lancs closed between junctions 8 (M50) and 9 (Tewkesbury), Hereford and Worcester, M5: Contraflow between junctions 15 (Bristol/S. Wales) and 17 (Bristol West Severn Beach/Clifton): Southbound entry closed at junc 16; northbound entry slip road restrictions am Monday to

slip road restrictions am Monday to midnight Saurday. A55: Contraflow on Llandulais bypass, between Holywell and Colwyn Bay.

The Midlands: A34: Delays S of Hanford. Stoke-on-Trent: contraflow in operation. A52: Single lane traffic between Nottingham and Grantham at Muston Bends. A38: Contraflow.

bypass.
The North: A691/1692: Road-The North: A691/1692: Road-works on the Leadgate bypass, coDurham. A562: Severe delays at Sankey Brook, Warrington. A683/1689: Bishop Aukland: road closure due to the construction of the Market Place Western link road. Scotland: A978:City of Aberdeen: Road closed at Waverley Place and Albert Street. A82: Road subsidence 5 of Ardlui: single line traffic with S of Ardlui; single line traffic with

The papers

The Daily Star says that the bravery of the Brighton bomb victims, and the united front between all political parties, is Britam's strongest defence against terrorists. It applauds the determination terrorists. It applauds the determination of MPs "not to give in to the IRA but adds: "We urge them to consider very seriously whether courage, however commendable, is enough. Or whether the occasional inconvenience of security checks and body searches are a small price to pay for liberty."

The Daily Express, commenting on the Nacods executive decision to take strike action from 6am on October 25. says: "There really is only one possible conclusion: that some Nacods leaders have all along wanted to help Scargil and are desermined to do so whatever it costs their members. The paper adds: "For, with their own problems resolved, what the union is asking them to do it to be a series of the paper. them to do is to volunteer not to ge

The Daily Micror pays tribute to The Daily Mirror pays tribute to Lord Shinwell who celetrites his 100th birthday today. The paper says: "He not only saw the changes of the past century, he beloed to make them: He was part of the social and political revolution which gave the working class its power".

Parliament today

Lords (3): Police and Crimina Evidence Bill, third reading.

Franceis Gossiod, composer. Saint Cloud, France, 1893; Thomas Alva Edison, West Orange, New Jersey,

Telephone The Trues of manufactor 1960/r
Host trickin
Telephone The Tires Portfolio ciskus fine
6254-53272 between 19.00 cm and 3.30 pm,
on the day your overall total matches The
Tisses Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be
accepted outside these hours.
You must have your card with you when you
telephone.

If you are upable to telephone someone else CAD claim on your habel but they save have

can claim on your behalf but they must your card and call The Times Portfolio o ine between the significant times.

your card and care the times retrieve or ine between the stiguisted times. No responsibility can be accepted for its to contact the distinctions of any re-within the stated floors. The above instructions are applicable both deliy and weekly dividend distins.

Some Times Portiotic cards include mix misorints in the instructions on the nave table. These parties are not intelligent.

The wording of Plate 2 and 3 has been explored from series versions to distriction purposes. The Gene fixed is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

• Rules will appear again in Friday's paper.

London, SE, E, NE England, East Anglia, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands-Cloudy, outbreaks of rain scon spreading to all areas; wind South or SE increasing strong; max temp 13c (55f). Central S, central N England, E, W midlands, Chennel Islands: Rain; heavy at times, becoming drier and brighter later; wind S strong weering SW; max temp 14c (54f). Anniversaries emp 14c (54f). SW England, S, R Wales: Rain, heavy Births: Luca Giordano, painter, Naples, 1632; Canadetto, painter, Venice, 1697; Choderlos de Luclos,

SW England, S. R Wales: Rain, heavy at times, showers with bright intervals during aftermoon; wind S strong locally, gale veeing SW; max temp 14c (577). NW England, Late-District, tale of Man, SW Scotland, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Rain, heavy at times, dying out later; wind S or SE fresh backing NE moderate; max temp 12c (54). Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orluey, Shetland: Rainer cloudy, a few showers but some bright intervals; wind SW light becoming variable; max temp 12c (54). Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday. Changeable, with showers or longer novelist and general, Amiens, 1741; Henri Bergson, philosopher, Paris, 1859; Thomas Love Peacock, writer, 1859; Thomas Love Peacock, writer, Weymouth, Dorset, 1785. Deaths: Jacob Jordaens, painter, Antwerp, 1678; Heury John Tem-ple, 3rd Viscount Palmerstone, prime minister 1855-58, 1859-65, Brocket Hall, Hertfordshire, 1865; Charles Babbage, inventor of the calculator, London, 1871; Charles-

Changeable, with showers or longer periods of rain but some bright intervals; temperatures near normal; which at SEA PASSAGES: S North See, English Channel (E), Strait of Dover: Wind S veering S gale to storm; rain, some heavy, then showers; visibility moderate

heavy, then showers; visibility moderate or poor, sea very rough. St George's Chemel: Wind, W strong to gale blustery showers; visibility moderate or poor becoming good; see very rough, irish Sea: Wind verselve becoming W strong occasionally gale; rain then blustery showers; visibility moderate or poor becoming good; sea very rough.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

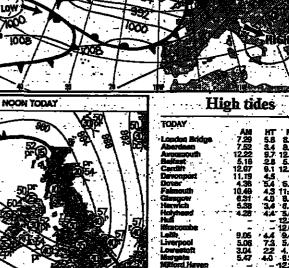
London

Yesterday: Tearp: max. 6 am to 6 pm, 16C (SSF): min 6 pm to 6 am. 12C (SAF): Hamilton 6 pm, 62 per cent. Ruhr. 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: Johr to 6 pm, 0.8 hr Bar, mean see level, 8 pm, 16th 105 2

Highest and lowest Highest day temp: Hastings, 17C (SSP); lowest day max: Cape Wreth, 10C (50P); highest raintat: Southport, 0.70kg highest surables: Stornoway, 4.5 kr.

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Around Britain

Nothal; 0.1 - 13 0.5 - 13 0.5 - 15 0.2 70 15 0.4 - 14 0.8 - 16 0.3 - 15 Abroad

MENCIAY: c, cloud; d; crizzle; l, fair; ig, log; r, rain; s, star; sq, snow; t, stars

هكدامن الدُّمِل